

The weekly newspaper of the

Keene State College community

in Keene, New Hampshire 03431

Equinox

THE

October 12, 1977

Volume 30, number 6

Circulation: 2,600

City-KSC have different ideas

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

Keene State College and the city of Keene have taken different perspectives in the discussion over a KSC master plan for future development. The plan outlines the outer boundaries of the campus as established by the University System's Board of Trustees.

First, the KSC administration dislikes the term "master plan." "Nothing is written in concrete," said Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant and a college planning board member. "It's just a draft."

The proposed lines run south along Main Street from Winchester Street to the Monadnock Community Health Center, where they cut directly behind houses on the west side of

lower Main to the Keene by-pass (Route 12), west along the north side of the by-pass, across the Ashuelot River to the electric lines, north and west across the Ashuelot and the Boston & Maine railroad tracks to Winchester Street and then on to Main Street. The area on the east side of Main Street from Carroll House to Proctor House is also included in the exterior boundaries.

According to Mallat, all future building at KSC will be within these boundaries.

By law, the college, as a part of the state government, does not have to consult with the city of its neighbors on its building plans. But no institution lives in a vacuum, and KSC has attempted to communicate with its neighbors, Mallat said.

According to Jerry F.

McCollough, city planner, meetings between the Keene Planning Board and the college planning committee have become non-productive. Formerly, they were held on a regular basis until about three years ago. He cited Carle Hall, the Owls' Nests, and the Tisdale Apartments as good examples of cooperation between city and college.

Since then, joint meetings have been held on a more erratic basis, and McCollough sees the committee now as doing more rubber stamping than innovating. Over a year ago the present plan was presented to the joint committee for approval. McCollough said it was approved with the added amendment that several conceptual questions (about buildings) would be dealt with.

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"I knew that switch is here somewhere."

Photo by Whitman

Two Senators hold back NH budget passage

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Staff

Neither the University System or the state of New Hampshire have a bi-annual budget and the legislature has eight days before its present continuing resolution runs out.

The state has been without a budget since July 1 in a continuing fight over whether new state revenues are needed. Thomson and the conservative senators say no and the house says yes. The legislature was forced this summer to pass an emergency resolution to spend at last year's level until Oct. 20.

The newly presented budget figure of \$403.7 million has not passed through a Compromise Committee set up last month by

Governor Meldrim Thomson to handle the fiscal crisis. The compromise figure is an attempt to equalize senate and house budget figures. The senate proposal is \$400 million but the house would prefer a budget in the \$420 million vicinity.

The compromise figure is held up by the refusal of two senators to sign the committee agreement. Senate President Alf Jacobson R-New London and Al Rock R-Nashua decided not to sign after a meeting with Thomson.

A footnote which would give the legislative fiscal committee control over new state jobs is the budget's main problem area, Jacobson said.

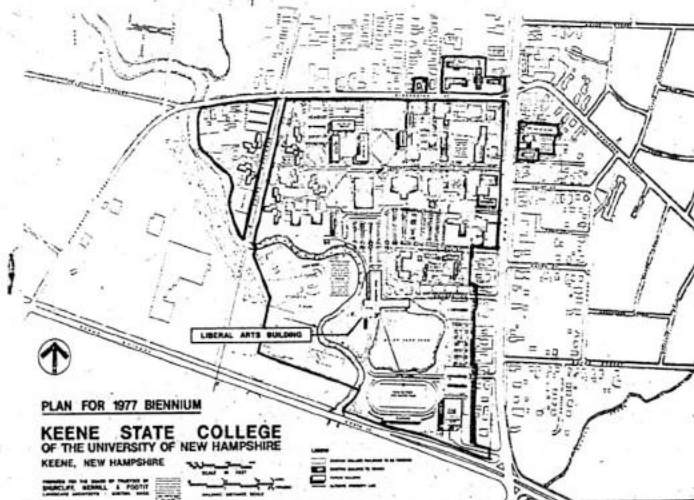
R-Gilman said he would not call

Compromise Committee Chairman George Roberts, ine committee back to handle a matter which had been agreed upon earlier. If Rock and Jacobson don't sign the agreement, there won't be a budget by the deadline Robert's added.

The Compromise figure includes a \$25.7 million yearly appropriation for the University System.

Edward Smith, system's budget director, said the \$51.4 million falls far short of the university request of \$59.4 million. The latter figure would have provided \$27.2 million the first year and \$31.2 for the second.

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NEA, Labor Board reach compromise

Michael Nadeau
Equinox Staff

The N.H. Public Employee Labor Relations Board, under threat of an injunction, has compromised with the KSC faculty by postponing the run-off election date deciding whether or not the faculty will be represented by a collective bargaining agent. The date was moved from Sept. 29 to Oct. 20.

The run-off is the result of a vote last semester which gave no clear majority, according to the labor board. The two factions in the run-off

are those advocating no agents and the National Education Association (NEA), who were the two to receive the most votes. There were 55 no agent votes and 34 NEA votes; there were also 20 challenged votes. The UNH system challenged the votes, James C. Hobart, director of administrators, said.

The labor board sent notice of the September election to KSC only eight days in advance, Dr. Sherry Bovinet said. Bovinet is the campaign coordinator for the KSC Education Association (KSCEA), an independent

organization working with the NEA.

The short notice did not allow for time to send out absentee ballots or arrange a pre-election conference to determine who could and could not vote, Bovinet said. A list of voters sent in by the labor board had about a dozen names that were in error. Bovinet said there was no time for an accurate list.

When the KSC administration failed to take action on the election's short notice, the NEA, at the request of the KSCEA took legal action and

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Runoff election set for Oct. 20

Continued from page one
asked for the injunction, Prof. Jo Beth Wolf said. The two factions compromised before an injunction was issued and a judge set the October date. Wolf was one of the challenged voters last semester, but she has been hired this semester as an assistant professor and her vote will count.

There is a dispute between the NEA and the labor board concerning who is eligible to vote. The labor board wants only faculty of a 10 year rank, meaning an instructor, professor or doctor, Bovinet said. Lecturers are not eligible according to the labor board. The labor board defines a

lecturer can easily be re-hired each year or become an instructor or professor at KSC, he added.



Sherry Bovinet

Hobart also said the KSC administration will accept whatever outcome of the vote, respecting the wishes of the employees. He added that acting KSC President William E. Whybrew urged the faculty to use its option to vote. But the administration hopes there will not be collective bargaining at KSC, Hobart said.

The question of the lecturers' votes will not be resolved until after a N.H. Supreme Court hearing in early December. The lecturers will be able to vote Oct. 20, although their votes will be contested.

Bovinet said she hoped the labor board's action would make faculty members see a need for exterior support. Both she and Wolf feel the UNH system and the labor board have too much power for KSC's administration and faculty to successfully compete with.

Hobart disagreed. He said the administration could have taken the

same action the NEA did, but it did not because it was not opposed to the earlier date.

Hobart said Trustee Paul J. Holloway remarked at the time of the original vote that everything will become an issue if there was a pro-agent vote. This means that the trustees would bargain with the faculty on benefits not normally bargained for, Hobart said.

Wolf, Bovinet and Hobart agreed that the vote would be very close Oct. 20. Bovinet said she doubted a final result until after the court decision on the eligibility of the lecturer votes. Hobart, noting there could be a vote every year, said, "I don't think there will be collective bargaining at Keene this year."

Student injured on Applan

A Keene State College student was hurt last night when she lost control of her moped in front of Mason Library on Applan Way.

Lynn Smith was taken to Cheshire Hospital for treatment.

A witness, Margie Walker, related the incident.

"She was coming down Applan Way, there was a sound like she hit a bump and then she went down."

Smith was treated for multiple contusions and abrasions, according to hospital official. She will probably be released today, he said.

The injured student resides at 63 Kennedy Drive, Keene.

On the outside

(Washington) - The Senate Finance Committee has voted to kill the biggest proposed energy-saver in President Carter's Energy Program - a stiff tax on industries and utilities that use oil and natural gas. Today's 13-4 vote just about completes the Finance Committee's rout of the President's proposed energy taxes.

Earlier, the committee had said "no" to taxes on gas-guzzling cars and on crude oil. The House passed the Carter energy program virtually intact, so the differences will have to be worked out in the House-Senate Conference Committee.

(Washington) - Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano today called for total reform of the nation's drug law. Califano said the move would insure speedier removal of dangerous drugs from the market and quicker government action on new drugs.

Speaking before a public citizen forum in Washington, Califano also criticized many physicians for writing wasteful and unnecessary prescriptions. He called the 40 year old law the major problem confronting his department in regulating drugs. Califano urged the Food and Drug Administration to take the lead in educating the public about drug hazards.

(Washington) - President Carter has told fellow democrats that the Panama Canal Pact gives the U.S. the right to defend the waterway and to assure that it remains open. But the President acknowledged that the Senate may well disagree with him when it comes time to vote. Appearing before the Democratic National Committee today, Carter asked for his party's help to push the accord through the Senate. He said this is the first administration to reach agreement with Panama since President Dwight Eisenhower opened negotiations.

(Paris) - U.S. Energy Secretary Schlesinger says the U.S. strongly endorses an international energy agency proposal to cut oil imports by members by 5 - 6 million barrels per year by 1985.

Schlesinger said the idea is not only achievable, but that by 1985 there may have to be further moves made to avoid an oil shortage. He said the target will have to be met voluntarily, or it will be done under duress, which he defined as not having enough oil to meet supply.

(Washington) - The White House says Federal Judge John Sirica will retire from active service at the end of the month. Sirica presided over the Watergate trials in Washington.

(Bonn, West Germany) - East and West Germany agreed today to begin formal negotiations that could lead to a normalization of relations between the two countries. An aide for West German Chancellor Schmidt says the talks will include discussions on pollution control, increased travel and more West German access to West Berlin.

No beginning date for the talks has been announced. The two countries have existed as separate states since the Soviet Union occupied the eastern part of Germany after W.W.II.

(Washington) - The Labor Department announced today that wholesale prices went up .5% last month - the biggest increase since last April. That's about 6% on an annual basis. The announcement said the big drop in food prices is leveling off - and the biggest contributor to the September price rise was industrial commodities, with their biggest price jump in a year.

The department added that the biggest culprits were increases in the cost of lumber and wood - a result of the continuing demand for new houses.

(Moscow) - Two Soviet cosmonauts are preparing to return to earth, after failing to link up with the orbiting "Salyut Six" space station today. The Soviet news agency "Tass" gave no indication what caused the docking failure. It's the latest in a series of failures to hit the Soyuz-Salyut program since it began 10 years ago. Four cosmonauts have been killed since 1967, and several unsuccessful.

Western space experts in Moscow say the Soviets' troubles with docking "could put a serious crimp" in future Soviet space exploration, which is believed focused on orbiting laboratories. But in the meantime, some observers predict the Soviets will launch another space effort in time to celebrate the Nov. 7 anniversary of the Russian Revolution.



James C. Hobart

lecturer as a part time employee; and the NEA and some faculty members disagree.

The NEA claims that since a lecturer works a full year and makes his or her living by teaching, he or she is a full-time employee. However, Hobart said lecturers are not full-time employees because they are hired on a one-year basis. He said, "There is no element of permanency about it." A

Don't Miss FINE FILM SOCIETY'S Blast into Science Fiction with: "Forbidden Planet" 1956

Oct. 13,
All Showings: 7:00-9:00
75¢ 9:30-11:00
Mabel Brown Room



Any questions, suggestions, or if you want to rap about film
in general: contact: Mike Carignan- Pres. of Fine Film Society
Room 105 Owl's Nest 4 352-9606

FALL WEEKEND—OCTOBER 14 - 16, 1977

Friday, Oct. 14

9 am-4 pm

Safety Center Open House, Information on the New Associates Degrees in Safety and Safety Education.

3 pm-5 pm

Open Mic: informal concert, Randall Lounge, campus talent invited to sign up to sing, sponsored by WKNH.

9 pm-1 am

Oktoberfest Dance, Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by KSC Social Activities Council and KSC Alumni Association. KSC I.D. and \$1.50; All others, \$2.00.

Saturday, Oct. 15

8 am-11 am

Pancake Breakfast, Student Union Coffee Shoppe. Regular Breakfast: \$1.25; All you can eat Breakfast: \$2.00. Sponsored by Newman Student Organization.

8:30 am-12 midnight

Newman Center Open House.

9 am on

Sale of Fall Weekend 1977 buttons (\$.50 each) by various campus organizations, with all proceeds going to campus scholarship funds; results announced at the Semi-Formal Dance. Sponsored by KSC Board of Selectmen and KSC Parents Association.

10 am-2 pm

Registration, Tent, Fiske Hall Lawn. (Rain location: Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.)

10 am-11 am

Information Retrieval System: Open House and Demonstration, Second floor of Mason Library.

10 am-2 pm

Operation L.I.V.E., Climbing, rappelling, zip lines, simulated litter lowerings, west side (outside) of Science Center. Parents and students are both invited to participate. Wear your grubbies.

10 am-5:30 pm

Mason Library Open.

10 am-7:30 pm

Student Union Snack Bar Open.

12 noon-1:30 pm

Hockey Game: Women's Varsity Hockey vs. Alumni, Athletic Field.

12:30 pm-2 pm

Noon Meal, Dining Commons. (By advance reservation only.)

1 pm-5 pm

Exhibit: Sidney Chafetz Graphics, "Portraits and Satires," Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Admission is free.

1 pm on

Sigma Rho Epsilon Sorority sale of chrysanthemum corsages (\$.75) and grinders (\$1.00) at the KSC/SCS Soccer game; profits from the corsage sale go to campus scholarship funds.

2 pm

Varsity Soccer: Keene State College vs. Southern Connecticut State College, Joyce Athletic Field. (JV game at 11:00 a.m.)

4 pm-6 pm

Social Hour, Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by the Parents Association. (Students must be accompanied by a parent.)

5:30 pm

Mass, Newman Center.

a time for students, parents and alumni to get together

7 pm-8:30 pm

Semi-Formal Dinner, Dining Commons. (By advance reservation only, 18 years and older or accompanied by a parent.)

9 pm-1 am

Semi-Formal Dance, Spaulding Gymnasium. Music by the Ted Herbert Orchestra. Sponsored by the KSC Social Activities Council. (By advance reservation only; 18 years and older only or accompanied by a parent.)

Sunday, Oct. 16

9 am-7:30 pm

Student Union Snack Bar open.

10 am-11 pm

Mason Library open.

10 am-12 noon

Registration, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

10 am-11:30 am

KSC Parents Association Annual Business Meeting, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Coffee and doughnuts.

10 am-2 pm

College Bookstore (in L.P. Young Student Union) open with an array of memorabilia: everything from books to ashtrays. (The bookstore is donating part of today's profits to scholarships.)

10 am-3 pm

Operation L.I.V.E., College Camp. Ropes course. Parents and students are both invited to participate. Wear your grubbies.

11:30 am

Special Parents Day Folk Mass. Participating in the liturgy will be the Reverend Fay Gemmell and Father Richard Connors.

12-2 pm

Parents Day Dinner, Dining Commons. (By advance reservation only.) Sitting "A" - 12:00 noon-12:45 pm. Sitting "B" - 12:45-1:30 pm. Sitting "C" - 1:30 pm - 2:00 pm.

12:30-5 pm

Newman Center Open House.

1 pm-3 pm

Science Department - Open House. Demonstrations will include holography, 3-Dimensional projection done with a laser beam, the anatomy lab, earth science collections, and the Planetarium. (Planetarium shows will be at 1:15 and 2:15 pm.) Science center, rooms 201, 203, 301, 303, 309, 319, 321 and the Planetarium on fourth floor.

1 pm-5 pm

Exhibit: Sidney Chafetz Graphics, "Portraits and Satires" Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Admission is free.

2 pm-5 pm

Monadnock Residence Hall Open House, Main Lobby. Refreshments will be served.

2:20 pm

KSC Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Doug Nelson, Spaulding Gymnasium.

3 pm

Honors Convocation, Spaulding Gymnasium. Honoring students who earned Dean's List recognition last year, the recipient of the KSC Granite State Award, and the recipient of the KSC Alumni Association Distinguished Teaching Award. (A reception honoring the awards recipients will be held in Fiske Hall Lounge immediately following the convocation.)

4 pm

Presentation and reading by Artist Sidney Chafetz. Opening Reception for Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery Exhibit: "Portraits and Satires," Library Conference Room.

7 pm

Folk Mass, Newman Center.

8 pm

Student Union Movie, "The Way We Were" with Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. Brown Room, L.P. Young Student Union. Admission: KSC I.D. and \$.75. All proceeds go to campus scholarship funds.

8 pm-10 pm

Concert, Randall Lounge, for the benefit of the Women's Soccer Club.

A memorial service for Valerie Shank, Niles Blount, Arlene Boland and Lisa Trent will be held between Elliot Hall and Mason Library on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 1 pm. All students and parents are invited to attend.



Please note that the major theme throughout this Fall Weekend is the enhancement of educational opportunities for our students through the generation of additional campus scholarship funds. In most cases the organizations sponsoring events are donating all income or all profits from these events toward this purpose. Your participation in the events of the weekend assists them in this effort. Thank-you. Additional information and reservations for meals and the semi-formal may be obtained from Suanne Yglesias, Chairperson of Fall Weekend, Student Union, KSC, (603) 352-1909, ext. 216.



EDITORIALS

Legislature slows down budget process

The state of New Hampshire has been without a budget since June 20. On that date, the legislature decided to extend their deadline four more months; meanwhile, N.H. has been operating on last year's spending level.

Oct. 20 is only eight days away and the State Government is not much closer to an agreement than they were in June. A "compromise committee," set up by Governor Thomson to deal with the crisis, has yet to produce unanimous approval on anything.

The budget's most recent setback was last Friday when two senators, Alf Jacobson and Al Rock, refused to sign a committee figure of \$403.7 million. Jacobson and Rock were the only members to dissent.

This lack of communication and cooperation between the House and Senate is typical. The last eight months have been full of bickering and non-productiveness in the State House.

The selfishness began last spring in the House. Three times, the representatives approved budgets which they knew were up to \$25 million over what the senate was willing to accept.

Then this summer, a conservative faction of the Senate came

up with a budget figure which would have made our governor very happy. The figure was so low, however, they couldn't get one other senator to sign it!

When the House finally did come up with a money saving idea, the Scamman proposal, the University System would have lost over \$3 million. Chancellor Poulton was quick to inform Scamman his idea was "inappropriate" and would have made the system unable to operate properly.

The legislature hasn't given the budget question its undivided attention, which it deserves. If they had, \$3 million mistakes wouldn't be happening. The House and Senate should not have waited until late September to settle differences. Their tardiness could cost N.H. a bi-annual budget.

The reason for the legislature's inefficiency is not solely incompetence. They are equally as uninformed as most N.H. citizens.

So in the future, the State House must stay on top of budgetary matters or they won't be able to deal with the complex problems at all. Then the budget question will be left in the hands of one man, which is even more dangerous.

EDITORIAL POINTS

As governor of our fair state and current trouble maker for KSC, we this week dedicate the Ed Point column to none other than; that tight wad of tight wads, Meldrim Thomson.

...But Thomson will control money anyway

There are countless reasons why there probably won't be a state budget by the Oct. 20 deadline. Surprisingly enough, blame can be cast in one main direction.

Neatly hidden within Senator's Rock and Jacobson refusal to sign the latest proposal (see story, page one) is the key to NH's fiscal crisis; his excellency, Meldrim Thomson.

Our governor, through this budgetary mess, has refused to listen to innovative measures which would bring the state more revenue (i.e., bottle tax, wine in grocery stores, capital investment tax).

His personal priorities on where the money's to be spent are without insight into the interest of his constituents but pure and immediate money returns. When asked on the compromise figure of \$403.7 million, Thomson said it didn't provide enough money for two liquor stores on the Hookset interchange. The outlets would earn \$1.5 million annually.

The interchange was part of an improvements bill he vetoed last August. The KSC fine arts center and a forensic unit for the criminally insane were included with it. Thomson displayed his infinite knowledge on the situation saying he would not approve any money for "another dorm" at KSC.

The governor probably thought the forensic unit and arts building were a housing package for residents at Keene State.

The critical danger here is not Thomson's selfish objectives or his natural prejudices Thomson holds complete authority over what goes into that budget.

Rock and Jacobson, in following Thomson's wishes and not signing the compromise, have accepted the inevitable. No matter what the final figure is, every penny of the N.H. budget will be parcelled out personally by Meldrim Thomson.

Such autocratic power is frightening, particularly when our state's chief executive holds it!

On the media...

Thomson has referred to journalist as "rabblers" and "revolutionaries" and "scum." "But in no way is this a denial of the right to a free press," he added. "I believe strongly in a free press."

Thomson continued "...The press room will be off limits to anyone who will foment trouble and destroy America."

On socialistic schemes...

"We need to cut back on wasteful welfare, socialistic schemes and the curtailment of our great free enterprise system."

On capital punishment...

"The method of electrocution would be much better than the old method of hanging."

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of KSC.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publications. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no

more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 pm prior to that publication date. The executive board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

Equinox
THE

LETTERS

Student teach in England

To the Equinox:

Have you considered the possibility of spending the first six weeks of the semester in England? As a student teacher, you have the unique opportunity to participate in ED-471: Education Practicum - Foreign Studies - 6 credits.

On January 11th, a group of students will depart for Bath, England with Mr. John Cunningham of the Admissions Office. The first two weeks will be spent in independent travel on the British Isles or in Western Europe. The final four weeks will be spent in Bath, attending the college classes-seminars and in

observation-participation activities in the local schools.

Living accommodations will be arranged with local families and in college dormitories. Return date is set for February 24th, followed by the completion of the semester in your previously arranged student-teaching assignment. It's not too late to participate because a few openings still remain. So don't delay, get over to the International Studies Office in Cheshire House for more information and/or applications.

The deadline is October 15th!

Sincerely,
Robert C. Andrews
Inter. Studies Coordinator

Clark clarifies his viewpoints on student government

To the Editor:

It has been said that the average citizen in America is not well informed on political issues and that he is not an active participant in the political arena. The saying goes further: ...these facts are not necessarily inherent features of the citizen, rather they are inherent in the structure of the political system and the political opportunities that prevail in such a system.

This opinion isn't held dearly by those who are a part of the political system, or more precisely, by those who possess superior political opportunity. Neither is this opinion a part of fascist doctrine. This opinion is held by those who seek better communication between the political system and its constituents...people like me.

I have twice introduced legislation to reorganize Keene State's student government so as to take another evolutionary step to define and practice democracy...a step that would improve the voice of the people and the ears of the political system.

These attempts have been shunned as "institutional fascism" and "off-the-wall publicity seeking." But these are only the opinions of the political activist, not the average citizen (student). The activists are trying to

discredit my proposal by using inaccurate words like "abolish" and "fascism," words that leave a negative connotation in the minds of the unaware.

My proposal and rationale is much too lengthy to include in this letter, but will be circulated throughout the college prior to the next student body meeting.

If you agree that student opinions are not being voiced, or that student participation in campus government, e.g., attendance at student body meetings, board meetings and other committee meetings is too low to insure a democratic process, read and analyze my reorganization proposal and attend the student body meeting. Under my proposal I can guarantee greater communication and a more sound democracy than the present inappropriate structure of government is even remotely capable of.

Please don't get the impression that I'm condemning our student government officials, because I'm not. It's the structure that is the impediment and even our wisest statesmen could never make it work.

Sincerely,
Terry M. Clark
Class of '78

Oct. 5-"Night of disillusionment"

To the Editor:

The night of October 5th was a night of disillusionment concerning the integrity of a few members on the KSC Soccer team...we are certain each one knows who they are! The behavior that was exhibited by these men (and we use the term "men" loosely) was disgraceful.

Between the early morning hours of 1:00-2:30 a.m. these intoxicated players harassed the residents of

Huntress, Fiske and Monadnock. At these late hours they were unable to gain access to the dorms because, we, as residents, have voted on specific curfew hours which end at 12 midnight. Then, (entering) Fiske and Huntress - showing violent tempers upon being asked to leave - Are these the kinds of people that represent our college?

Signed,
Lelia Gootee
Karen Tojay

"Housing-got you by the throat"

To the Editor,

Once again the college Housing Office has demonstrated the axiom that the more power a bureaucracy has over people's lives, the less sensitive it is in using that power. Somewhat like trying to drive croquet stakes with a 10-ton crane. Housing, with its "got you by the throat" control over a person's registration, graduation, etc., has issued notices to all alleged Family Housing pet owners to get rid of their pets or get out; knowing full well, despite its claims to the contrary, that most of us are here because this is the only decent affordable place in town. Everyone we know intends to comply with Housing's dictatorial notice. This, of course, will please Housing to no end; efficiency being its new benchmark of operation. The feelings of the pet owners, many of whom were never told of the "no pets" rule, are, as would be expected, being ignored - they're not efficient.

As a side note, the occupants of Bushnell apartments should still be concerned as to how efficiently we can be burned. A call to the Keene Building Inspector revealed that the Bushnell

apartments do, indeed, have two exits as required by law. Upon leaving the one door, assuming you can get to it, you can go left or right - this is considered to be two exits. We were also informed that, in the event of a fire, we would probably wish we had a fire extinguisher. However, the college is under no obligation to provide one. We were also told that fire escapes "aren't permitted" (!) except in special occasions.

It is reassuring to know that our new Housing Director has everything so under control already that he can devote his time to such petty issues as pets. But rest assured Mr. Allen that yes, we will get rid of our pets. Yes, we will continue to live here, at least until the next rent hike. And, yes, we will remember how the Housing Office has dealt with us - not as people with feelings, but as names on a piece of paper who violated a seemingly sacrosanct rule. The main thing we are getting out of this situation is the realization that the most enduring lessons seem to be learned outside of the classroom.

Sincerely,
Alan & Randie Balle-Mason

Maroni troubled by lack of responsibility and dependability

To the Editor:

Hopefully, this letter will be read by the majority of the student body, to whom it is directed.

Presently, I am troubled by the lack of responsibility, dependability and yes, once again, the apathetic behavior that seems to defeat so many of the members of this student body.

For starters, the appointments made last semester on a voluntary basis, aren't proving to be as dependable as I had hoped. Was this poor judgement on my part? The interest is there, but when there is responsibility to assume, there seems to be something lacking.

Another concern of ours, as students, adults(?) and mature(?) future educators and career people, is the lack of consideration. Yes, I strongly question the actual behavior that mature college age people are capable of showing. The difficulty and friction which cause me to question this are the complaints from the Keene citizens.

The purpose of the college is, ideally, to serve you as a student, aiding personal and academic growth. Granted, the college has its weaknesses, but as individuals, why not try to understand, express concern and become involved rather than react with immaturity, irresponsibility and constant criticism.

Keene State College does offer you opportunity and a variety of activities to be involved in. The choice is yours. Why wait to be "given" these opportunities? Why not take advantage of these activities? Representation is available right now on various committees; if it is not used properly, we are only hurting ourselves by reinforcing the lack of responsibility that we, as mature college students, should be capable of handling.

Thank you to the minority to whom this should be taken lightly. As it was once said: "If the shoe fits...wear it."

Kay Maroni

LETTERS**Fiske residents complain**

To the Editor,

It is too bad a few people can ruin the reputation of so many in one night. As a few residents of Fiske Hall, we feel it unfortunate that we had to witness the "men" who represent us in athletic competition demonstrate their "maturity" by climbing through the window of Fiske Hall on Wednesday night, October 5th after parietals. We feel the actions of these few have ruined the reputation of their fellow players, as well as their own.

As one Fiske resident described it: "As I was studying my Sociology I was amazed to hear the pitter patter of footsteps up the back stairs. The door burst open and there stood several men armed with mops. Ready to do what - some mature actions?"

In trying to escort them out, we were appalled by their hostility and

disrespect for those in authority here at Fiske. Are we to expect more of these childish pranks in the future? Must these few continue to blemish their fellow-player's reputations by chanting "Fiske-Fiske-Fiske" in the school pub?

We feel that it is unfortunate that we had to witness these rude and unnecessary actions of those men who are representing our school throughout New England. Is this what we should expect after each victory - what about the away games and defeats? Come on guys, get your act together!

Submitted by
Some Fiske Hall Residents
M. Alagna
J. Cameron
D. Hutchinson
B. Nielsen

Bermuda Triangle lecture

Author John Wallace Spencer will give a lecture and slide presentation on Bermuda Triangle and UFO phenomenon on Monday, October 17, at 7 p.m. in the Mable Brown Room of the Student Union.

Spencer is the author of "Limbo of the Lost," an explanation and speculation of the Bermuda Triangle phenomenon, "No Earthly Explanation" and the "UFO Yearbook," both books researching the occurrence of unidentified flying objects.

In 1968 the U.S. nuclear submarine "Scorpion" disappeared in water known as the Bermuda or Devil's triangle in the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

With the disappearance of the "Scorpion," Spencer investigated similar happenings in the Bermuda Triangle region and uncovered a long history of disappearances. This research led him to produce a series of radio and television specials.

Spencer has lectured nationwide and appeared on radio and television stations throughout the U.S. and Canada.



An exhibit of prints in various media by Sidney Chafetz will be shown at the Thorne-Sagendorph Gallery at Keene State College from October 16th through November 4th.

Newman schedule posted

The Newman Center has announced its schedule for the rest of the semester.

The services and facilities of the Newman Center are available to all

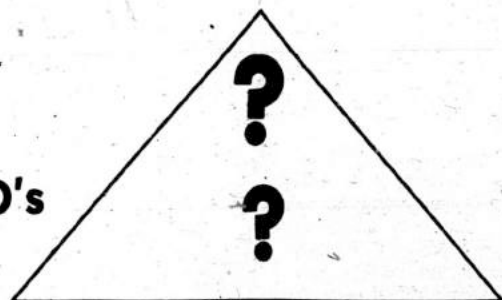
KSC students. It opens every day at 7:30 a.m. and closes when the last person leaves at night.

In the center, there is a recreation room, quiet study room, chapel and religious services.

SAC
presents
John Wallace Spencer
a noted author-lecturer on UFO's
who will speak on

"The Bermuda Triangle Phenomenon and UFO's"

A slide presentation will accompany his speech



October 17th at 7pm
in the Brown Room

Free
admission with KSC I.D
\$1.00 for all others

New Phys. Ed. Chairman

Cramer to put more emphasis on club sports

Patricia McGill
Equinox Staff

No superlatives are needed to describe Dr. John L. Cramer, the new chairman of the Physical Education Department, his accomplishments speak for themselves.

Cramer was born in Bellingham, Washington in 1941. He received his B.A. and M.S. at the University of Washington and his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon in Physical Education Administration.

His teaching and administration experiences include working in Ireland, California, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Minnesota, Finland, New York and Mexico.

Dr. Cramer's accomplishments in the area of physical education are outstanding. He is an expert at scuba diving and pole vaulting (he was 2nd in the world in 1965). He has also received awards for track and field, (he was a member of the USA track and field team to Europe 1962-1966) swimming, gymnastics and diving.

However, Dr. Cramer's interests are in no way confined to the field of physical education. He is the president and originator of Educational Media Productions Inc. in Hollywood, California. Through this he has

produced a series of color and sound filmstrips, study guides and textbooks dealing with scuba diving. For these he won a Cindy Award which is comparable to an Oscar for non-theatrical productions. He is currently writing a book dealing with advanced scuba diving.



Photo by Kingstand
Dr. John L. Cramer

When speaking about the Keene community and the college Dr. Cramer became most enthusiastic.

He is very happy with our sports program at KSC and has many ideas about expanding and improving it. Sports, he says, are not just for the inter-collegiate athletes, they are for everyone. Therefore he will put more emphasis on intramural and club sports.

The Cramers love the New England climate which is close to that of Finland and Cramer said that they have been very happy in Keene and he is sure it will remain that way.

Cramer's extra-curricular activities include speaking professionally in Finland, Ireland, Sweden and the United States. He has written articles, poetry and over 14 books. He is the editor and editor/publisher for two national periodicals.

The arts is another area in which Dr. Cramer is interested. He was at one time a professional model, musician and singer. He was nominated to the All-State Orchestra in Washington and was concert master at the Northwest Music Festival twice. He played violin in his high school



Cramer, new chairman of the Physical Education Department

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meal**

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Spaulding-Potter Grants cease

Glenn Young
Equinox Staff

Spaulding-Potter Community Service Grants will end after this year. Dr. Richard A. Gustafson, executive secretary of the Grant Council, will do a study of the grant's impact on New Hampshire communities.

Gustafson, who is also assistant dean of the college for career planning, said the study will get underway soon. The study will highlight the successes of the projects. It will be used to approach other foundations and persuade them to continue the work done by the Spaulding-Potter grants, Gustafson said. He characterized the projects KSC faculty and administration have done as "quite successful."

Gustafson's duties as executive secretary include coordinating activities, making sure announcements get out, issuing letters of awards, monitoring the grants to see that they are funded, and making an annual report to the Spaulding-Potter trustees.

KSC's Geography Department

got one Spaulding-Potter grant in the grant's nine-year history. It was entitled "Local and Regional Planning in New Hampshire" and was directed by Dr. Thomas Havill. He said it involved having students work with the Southwestern New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission.

The students were divided between towns in Cheshire and part of Hillsborough County. With the planners, they made maps of soil, water and slope. The maps were given to the towns to aid in their planning, Havill said.

Havill cited several "fringe benefits" of the project. The students received a small stipend from the grant and were exposed to real world work.

Also, a KSC course was set up as a result of the grant. It is Geography 399, "Local and regional planning." It involves a seminar at the college and internship with the Planning Commission.

Havill went to the State University of New York College of

Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse to get ideas for the course.

The cost of the project was \$1300. Havill originally asked for \$1625, but added that \$1300 was sufficient for the project's needs. Havill said he will soon write a final report on the project.



Richard Gustafson

CRC requests increased security

Hiring night watchmen, painting of dormitory rooms by students and installing phones for the mini-houses were among the proposals discussed at the first meeting of the Campus Residency Council (CRC) last Tuesday.

Dianne Glaser, chairman of CRC, said a proposal was presented for dorms on weekends.

The proposal states Security would hire the students on a work-study program. They would be responsible to Wayne A. Wyman, assistant director of physical plant.

Under the proposal one night watchman would be responsible for Monadnock and Randall, one for Fiske and Huntress and one for Carle Hall and the Owls' Nests. The three would be equipped with walkie-talkies to contact Security if serious trouble arose.

There used to be night watchmen for the dorms, but the positions were recently abolished. At present, Security watches the dorms as well as the rest of the campus.

Glaser said the rationale for the proposal is Security can't adequately cover all the dorms plus all the other buildings on campus.

Also, under the tight jurisdiction of Security the night watchmen would be less likely to fall asleep or get drunk, as some have in the past.

In addition, a proposal to allow students to paint dormitory rooms which are dirty or have worn paint was discussed.

The paint used would have to be

the basic pale colors already in each dorm, according to Glaser. Students would purchase the paint at their own expense and do the painting themselves.

Students would have to submit individual requests for painting rooms to Housing by Thanksgiving. Housing would then study the request and check the room before approving the request.

Finally, a proposal to install inter-campus phones for all the mini-houses was aired.

Glaser said the phones were necessary because the mini-houses just have pay phones. If the residents need

to reach anybody on the campus they have to dial the switchboard and ask for the appropriate extension. This situation is especially inconvenient in an emergency when Security might be needed.

According to Glaser, these proposals are expected to be formally drafted and voted on at the next meeting.

In other business, elections for officers other than chairman were held.

Glaser said the next meeting of the CRC will be held Monday, Oct. 17 in the old Pub, now the Student-Faculty Lounge.

KSC Senate meeting today—smoking ban goes to vote

The KSC Senate will meet today at 4 p.m. in Keene Lecture Hall in the Science Building. Business will include a proposal by the Faculty Welfare Committee to make changes in the Faculty Appeals procedure, a move to ban smoking in all classes, a bill to give the Student Affairs Committee authority to nominate appointments for search committees and a report by the Executive Committee to establish a Faculty Development Program for May of 1978.

The faculty appeals proposal was left over from last year's business and was rejected once by President Leo F. Redfern. Redfern said that the wording of the proposal was vague and in some places usurped the authority of the University Board of

Trustees. A new draft has been written and will be discussed tomorrow.

The smoking ban proposal, passed by the Executive committee recently, would ban all smoking in classes, effective next September. The proposal was introduced by Senator Kim Wallingford last month and is based on a survey taken during Fall Registration. The survey showed that the majority of KSC students favored a ban.

The Student Affairs proposal to appoint student members of search committees, rather than having members chosen by the Student Body President, will "insure a fair selection process," chairman Chris Callahan said recently.

New release

New Steely Dan album, vibrant and energetic

Tom Colletta
Equinox Staff

"Aja," the newest release from Steely Dan, is a vibrant and energetic album that maintains the style and sound that has come to be associated with the band, while also showing signs of change and maturity. Steely Dan has adopted a more flowing jazzy sound than in the past; but that sound is still distinctively their own. The maturity can be seen in the album's precise production - especially in the extensive use of horns and the multilayered background vocals.

The brass and the tight vocal harmonies are the key contributing factors that give Steely Dan their mellow jazz-influenced sound. Steely Dan has only two of its original members: Donald Fagen, the singer-songwriter and Walter Becker, base and guitar. They are the heart, the driving force behind the music. But on their recordings they are the most competently assisted by the finest studio musicians in the music industry.

Fagen and Becker have used the work of these fine studio musicians more on this album than any of their previous efforts. It is the outstanding individual performances of these polished musicians that creates the flow and unity of Steely Dan's newest material.

The jazz sound is immediately evident on the first cut on the album "Black Cow." The song has a funky driving beat reminiscent of "Green Earrings" from "The Royal Scam," the band's popular previous release. But there is more emphasis on production with the background vocals and horns meshing nicely to give the song a full, well-rounded

sound. Victor Feldman's electric piano solo and Tom Scott's tenor sax are featured in this tune.

"Aja," the title cut (pronounced Asia as in the continent) is an absolutely stunning piece of production and musical craftwork. It includes some of the finest guitar work on the album by old stand-bys Walter Becker and Denny Dias. Lyrically the song expresses a love for the Orient and Eastern culture that is found in their past work on the song "Bodhisattva." Fagen sings, "Chinese music always sets me free. Angular, banjoes sound good to me." Wayne Shorter contributes a rhapsodic tenor sax solo which fits together nicely with the vocal theme.

"Deacon Blues" is an emotional ballad in which they return to their pessimistic view of life and the music industry. Fagen says that there's a name for all the winners in the world, he wants a name when he loses. He states he'll drink Scotch whiskey all night long, and die behind the wheel. Musically, the light breezy sax solo reminds one of the song "Doctor Wu" from their "Katy Lied" album.

The second side opens with "Peg," a boogie styled tune with an infectious beat that challenges most

disco in dancibility. The lyrics tell the story of a lost lover who now has her name in lights. The song fades out during guitarist Jay Grondon's razor sharp solo.

"Home at Last" is a driving rhythm and blues poem that relates Homer's journey in the Iliad. Piano and Chicago - styled brass are the backbone of this unpretentious song. The tune winds down with synthesizer guitar and horns each taking a lead.

"I Got the News" is an up-tempo foot tapper which allows pianist Victor Feldman to display his

talents while dueling with Becker on lead guitar. The lyrics are double edged riddles that only songwriter Fagen knows the real meaning of.

The album concludes with "Josie," a Springsteen like call to arms. "Lay down the law and break it," says Fagen. The song has references to violence, drug abuse and other misdemeanors on the shady side of life. Great guitar work from Larry Carlton and Dean Parks reinforces this desperate tone.

Overall, the new Steely Dan album is further testimony to their efficiency in the recording studio.

This fall, the group cancelled a proposed tour; their first in four years. "Aja" will probably create an even larger following for the band and it will be interesting to see if Steely Dan ever does go on tour.

Placement File workshop

A workshop, "How To Start A Placement File," will be conducted for seniors and other interested students on Thursday, October 13th at 4:00 p.m.

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 lbs. ☐ living on salted water ☐ sending samples to the biology lab ☐ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' ☐ apple pie ☐ Riz de Veau à la Financière ☐ blood transfusions ☐ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you ☐ about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ where I left your car last New Year's Eve ☐ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on ☐ a personal matter ☐ my backhand ☐ where one can hire decent servants these days ☐ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ to pieces ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

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Commons complaint

The Dining Commons wants to serve it your way. That's the idea behind the "Commons Improvement Board," that bulletin board with the white pieces of paper staring at you, and the "Bellyaching Table," which is set up every other Thursday and occupied by a staff member of the Commons and a student representative from the Dining Commons Advisory Board.

The Advisory Board is comprised of six students each representing a dorm or a group of mini-houses, Bill Potter, manager of the Commons and Edward R. MacKay, assistant dean for student life.

The first meeting of the Board this year was held Friday Sept. 30, and resulted in the establishment of a means by which the students can take an active role in the operation of the Commons.

Aside from establishing the "Improvement Board" and the "Bellyaching Table" the board also set up a regular time for bi-weekly meetings held Monday at 8 a.m. in the Commons and a picture board with photographs, names and job titles of Dining Commons personnel. Hopefully this board will facilitate easy communication between students

and staff.

Student representatives to the Advisory Board agreed to post a suggestion sheet or box in each residence hall and mini-house to provide easier access when students are not in the commons.

Student members of the Dining Commons Advisory Board are: Gloria Cote, student chairperson and representative from Huntress Hall and Duffy, Joslin, Sullivan and Coos houses; Carol Dawdy, Randall Hall and Emerald St.; Laura Platt, Carle Hall; Kathy Sussen, Fiske Hall and Bass, Belknap, Grafton and Kennedy Houses; Karen Swanson, Monadnock Hall and Carroll, Proctor, Doyle, Guerin, Joyce and Hillsboro Houses; and Patti Tracy, Owls Nests, Fox, Day and Strafford Houses.

Concert set for November

The Social Activities Council (SAC) has received permission from the board of selectmen to reallocate \$9,479 to finance their November 19 concert. \$6 thousand came from the Spring Weekend Band line item and \$500 from money to the back-up band for that weekend. SAC made the necessary funds together with \$3,479 from contingency fund.

Faculty elections held

Faculty elections were held last week, filling one seat on the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC), two on the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee (FEAC), two at-large Senate seats and five for the Faculty Appeals Committee (FAC).

George Bowere was chosen a representative to the NHCUC, a council made up of representatives of New Hampshire's centers for higher education. The purpose of the council is to promote learning in conjunction with the New Hampshire College Consortium.

Lawrence Benaquist and



George Bowere



Richard DeSantis

Richard DeSantis were elected for a two year term on the FEAC, a committee established to review faculty evaluation forms and advise the senate on what course it should take in administering future evaluations.

Patrick Eggleston and William Felton will replace Ted Kehr and Quentin White as at-large members of the KSC Senate. Their terms are one year each.

Clarence Davis, Charles Hornbeck, James Quirk, Frank Haley and Keith King won spots on the FAC. This committee serves as a judicial body to hear aggrieved faculty complaints.

John Cramer, new Phs. Ed. chairman

Continued from page seven

orchestra and stated that the choice between music and sports was one of his toughest decisions.

Photography is another area in which Dr. Cramer excels. He has won numerous awards for his underwater photographs, and is in the process of building a darkroom in his new house on Hastings Avenue in Keene.

Dr. Cramer is married to Eila Pienimake, whom he met while teaching English in Finland. Mrs. Cramer is as talented and accomplished as her husband.

Eila is a professional singer. Most of her 75 recordings have been number one hits in Finland. She sings in seven different languages and has been in films, radio and modeled all over the world. Her hobbies include painting, writing and scuba diving with her husband.

The Cramers' have one daughter, Karen, 10. They are bringing her up in a bilingual atmosphere, she speaks only Finnish with her mother, english with her father. Karen is becoming a fine gymnast, swimmer and diver. She also plays soccer and has started a course in karate.

KSC FACULTY LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Joan Davis

President, Hartford College for Women

'Women in Higher Education'

Brown Room

Student Union

Wednesday, Oct. 12

7:30 p.m.

Merrimack Valley joins University System

On Sept. 16, the Merrimack Valley Branch in Manchester officially became the new Merrimack Valley College (MVC), the fourth member of the University System of New Hampshire.

According to Roger P. Bernard, dean of the new college, "That change is the result of a community commitment that has persevered for over ten years." The college started out as a branch of the University of New Hampshire in 1967. An extension of the university, the branch first employed faculty from UNH "...to test the commitment to learning amongst citizens of this valley. Over 800 people took courses that fall," said Bernard.

In 1970, the Merrimack Valley Branch began an experimental associates degree program, which, according to Bernard, was very successful. About 50 students signed up immediately. Over the next five years this number grew to approximately 500 students. The institution still utilized faculty from UNH, but at this point the administration decided they needed their own faculty.

In 1971 the Branch acquired 840 acres of land just outside of Manchester where, in 1975, the first building of the college was constructed. Then on July 16 of this year, Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr., signed a bill, at the request of the Trustees, elevating the branch to a college. This became effective on Sept. 16.

"The kinds of students we are serving are changing, and changing rather dramatically with the emphasis shifting from residential learning immediately after high school to life-long learning. Where once we served primarily young people between the ages of 18 and 22, now we serve the total spectrum from 18 to 75," said Bruce R. Poulton, Chancellor of the University System.

The average student age at Merrimack Valley College is 31. 77% of them work full-time, and 70% are married. "Only 20% enter directly from high school, and 12% never completed high school. One-third of the students are professionals seeking career advancement, one-third are accumulating credits toward degrees at other colleges, and one-third are people seeking knowledge about themselves and the world around them," said Bernard. They are all commuter students, since MVC has no dormitories or dining facilities.

Merrimack Valley College is a two-year commuter college and was "...designed specifically to meet the needs of its students rather than to fill the shape of the less flexible institutional models that came before

it," said Poulton. Before MVC became a college, UNH designed the courses and awarded the associates degrees to the Branch's graduates. Now the college does this itself.

There are over 750 students registered in the associate degree program, and more than 2,000 students in the continuing education programs. The students take two or three courses per semester which are taught by a faculty of 10 full-time teachers and about 100 part-time teachers from UNH. This faculty often teaches in teams, which Bernard feels is very successful.

MVC offers courses in "...liberal education with a broad interpretation of career development," said Bernard. Some of the courses are integrated with those of the other colleges in the University System of New Hampshire. According to Dr. Whybrew, dean of Keene State College, the new college wants to channel some of its students into our new Computer Applications of Mathematics and Statistics course following their two years at Merrimack Valley.

"Agreements with St. Anselm's and the New Hampshire Vocational-Technical College provide both basic and advanced science courses without duplicating costly labs. Negotiations are underway with New Hampshire College for joint accounting programs and with Hesser College in secretarial sciences. Fine arts are now available to degree students through the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences and Notre Dame College," said Bernard. MVC also has a Women for Higher Education program which, due to a \$145,000 grant from the Department of Welfare, places over 600 women into productive jobs.

Bernard said that, "through these cooperative programs a new kind of learning climate is being created in the valley, one which concentrates on expanding effective learning opportunities while avoiding the wasted costs of duplicating existing programs."

Merrimack Valley College's tuition is \$700 per year, which is the same as Keene State's. Bernard feels, however, that they will draw Manchester area students who can't afford the added costs of housing and dining facilities.

Dr. Whybrew said that "undoubtedly there is a need for a public institution in that area." Although Keene State draws many students from the Manchester area, he in no way sees this new college as a threat to our enrollment figures.

As Bernard said, "The Merrimack Valley College exists for one purpose, to open doors to education, to careers, and to more productive lives for individuals."



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FAMOUS BRANDS for Less

Fairbanks Shopping Plaza, Keene

KSC needs bigger operating budget

Continued from page one

"This compromise figure certainly isn't what we asked for," Smith said, "but we have to manage. We do have the problem of not having a nickel extra for the second year."

Inflationary costs and a costly debt service necessitate more money the second year of the bi-annum, Smith said. There's always the possibility additional funds can be supplied through the legislature next year to meet the fiscal needs.

"We have to take this budgetary problem one year at a time," Smith said. "There's just no better way."

The system's proposal survived real financial danger when an amendment to cut \$3.1 million from the figure was recinded last week. The proposed cut, suggested to the legislature by Douglas Scamman R-Stratham, was based on a presentation of the University budget request by Chancellor Bruce Poulton last month.

"It is my understanding that the

Scamman proposal has been completely scrapped," W. Arthur Grant, director of administrative services of the University system said.

Scamman claimed the \$3.1 million was not included in the Sept. hearing appropriation. Smith, however, said the money was listed in the University budget request in October 1976. The money was requested Smith said, in the form of inflation costs and allocations for increased enrollment, particularly for Merrimack Valley College in Bedford.

Chancellor Poulton said the Scamman proposal was "totally inappropriate" and would shift the emphasis for college costs from state to student.

When informed his proposal would cost the in-state student \$290

next semester Scamman said, "\$200 is a lot of money. The student shouldn't have to pay an increase under any circumstances."

KSC and city take different sides

Continued from page one

At the September 1976 meeting, the plan remained unchanged. The Planning Board then asked for a series of meetings to try to address those questions.

The plan is the blueprint for KSC for the next 24 to 36 years, President Leo F. Redfern said. Buildings included in the plan include: a liberal arts building, an addition to Waltz Science Center, a social science building, an educational center, an addition to the Student Union, more residential units, an addition to the Dining Commons, and a fieldhouse complex.

Plans have been drawn up twice for the liberal arts building, whose funding was turned down by Gov. Thomson. However, Mallat said,

"We're hopeful to have something in the capital budget later this year."

Mallat cited the creation of the University of New Hampshire System in 1963 as the beginning of KSC's present plans. By 1965, long-range planning was underway. The campus started to swing in a westerly direction from Main Street the construction of Spaulding Gymnasium, the Owls' Nests and Carle Hall.

In 1969 Elliot Hall, then Elliot Community Hospital, was offered to the college. Since Elliot's renovation as a college administration building, the campus has swung south along Main Street. The liberal arts building was sited in 1973 on the north end of Brickyard Pond.

The plan was proceeding on schedule until some of the Keene community began to ask questions. The dispute arose over what use to make of the southeastern corner of the plan's permanent boundaries.

The March 8, 1977 Sentinel ran

a story on the college's master plan that quoted Mayor George M. Rossiter as saying, "I've been in touch with Dr. Redfern and, for some reason, he doesn't think community involvement in planning is needed."

Mallat, as a member of the college planning committee, announced that a series of meetings would be set up to explain the college's plans.

"We had to obviously have something on paper in order to talk intelligently about the college plans at a public meeting," says Mallat now of the much-maligned plan.



Robert L. Mallat



Jerry F. McCullough



Photo by Sabla

Are you a student? If so, you fit the bill. There are many students needed by various groups on campus.

Three students are needed for Intramural and Recreational Athletic Councils. Two of these must be non-physical education majors, and one can be either.

Names are requested for appointment to the Concert and Lecture Committee. Persons applying should be dedicated and dependable.

Those seeking one of these positions should leave their name, address, and position wanted in the Student Government Office.

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Harriers complete undefeated season

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

The Keene cross-country team beat four teams in two meets last week completing their second straight undefeated season.

Last Wednesday the Owls downed Middlebury College of Vermont 25-32 at Robin Hood Park. In a four team meet held at Eastern Conn. State College Saturday, Keene was first with 21 points. Southeastern Mass. Univ. was second with 41 points, Eastern Conn. State tallied 78 for third and Fairfield Univ. (Conn.) followed behind with 117.

Keene's record in regular season competition for this season and 1976 stands at 17-0.

Tim Eno was top man for KSC in the Middlebury meet finishing first with a time of 26:10 for the 5.15 mile course. Sean Cummings was second man for Keene running a 26:57 time to grab third place. Jack Fahey (27:17), John Bernath (27:20) and Brian Harrison (27:24) closed out the scoring for KSC placing sixth, seventh and eighth respectively.

Freshman Pat Butler (28:02) and Tim Reeve (28:14) were other Owl finishers placing in the tenth and eleventh spots.

The Owls ran without five of

their top runners in defeating Middlebury. Steve Lavorgna, Henry Phelan, Casey Gawiak, Kevin Haddock and Howie Allen all sat out of the race.



The KSC Cross Country team shows why they are undefeated.

The Eastern Conn. meet proved to be another record setting day for the Owls. It was Phelan, however, not Lavorgna who was the record breaker this time. Phelan ran a superb race winning with a 26:50 time smashing

the 5.1 mile course record by 54 seconds.

Phelan, a junior from Norfolk, Mass. has run in Lavorgna's shadow all season long.

Four other Owl harriers placed in the top six to sew up the victory. Gawiak placed third and Lavorgna was fourth in the meet. Both of their times were also under the old record. Eno and Haddock tied for sixth place.

The top five spots appear to be set as KSC heads towards the late season invitational meets. The battle still continues for the sixth and seventh spots as indicated Saturday. Howie Allen was the sixth man in the Eastern Conn. race placing tenth. He was followed closely by Bernath in 11th, Fahey in 12th and Frank Cook in 13th. Cook was injured in the Middlebury race but came back to form at Eastern.

Other finishers for Keene were Burler (17th) and Cummings (18th).

Coach Bob Taft is impressed with his team as they prepare for the Codfish Bowl this Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston.

"There is no doubt this is the strongest team we have ever had at KSC," Taft said. "It is so difficult to figure out who the top seven runners are. They switch from week to week; especially the sixth and seventh spots."

"We are definitely in the running for the top three teams Saturday," Taft said. This meet will give good insight on the New England meet on Nov. 5, Taft said.

At the Codfish Bowl the Owls will take on NCAA Division III teams from New England and New York state. Last year, Keene placed second. KSC is currently ranked ninth among NCAA schools in New England.



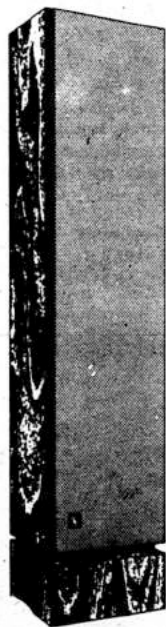
KSC Sports

Correction

Last week it was reported in the Equinox that Keene State's only undefeated team was the cross country team.

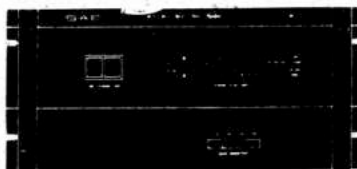
That is not true. The volleyball team is also undefeated. Their record is 4-0

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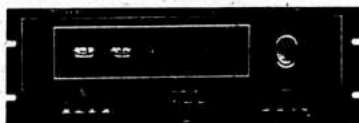
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Booters sweep three more

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Soccer Owls had a full schedule last week, but were able to come out on top in each of the three games that they played.

The owls traveled to UNH to face the Wildcats Monday, Oct. 3; to Castleton, Vt., last Wednesday and to Rhode Island College on Saturday.

Keene topped the Wildcats 5-1, three of the five goals scored by Doug Choron. He scored his first goal at the 4:17 mark of the first half, assisted by Jose Neves. Choron booted his second goal in at the 7:05 mark and was assisted by Vic St. Pierre.

Fernando Baca scored with the assist by Sig Trocha. Choron followed with a goal assisted by Trocha also. UNH's Scott Davis got by goalie Tad Delom in the second half for a goal. Scott Cochran ended the scoring with a goal for Keene at the 22:40 mark.

Coach Ron Butcher said the condition of the field was very poor but Keene managed to control the whole contest.

The Owl's got by Castleton, Vt. 1-0, Wednesday. Keene's goal was tallied by freshman Tommy Parsons on a corner kick, assisted by Keith Clark. This goal was Parsons' third goal of the season.

"We played on a mushy field with about six inches of mud," said Butcher. "The conditions equalized the teams and the game was really



KSC forward Jose Neves challenges opponent -Photo by Klingland based on Juck."

Butcher cited junior Trevor Franklin for his hustle and leadership ability in the game.

The Owls defeated RIC 3-0, Saturday in a conference game.

Doug Choron put Keene on the scoreboard with an assist by Jose Neves. Choron scored the second goal, to bring his record up to seven goals this season, with an assist by fullback Mike Silverman. Trevor Franklin scored in the second half on an assist by Sig Trocha. Keene dominated the shots on goal 24-3.

"We were really psyched for the game. We wanted to make a good impression," said Butcher.

Butcher said the scoring would have been even higher if not for some good saves by RIC's goalie.



The baseball season is now down to its yearly fall classic. There are but two teams, the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers left to decide the best in the land. The winner of the series can very well make that distinction.

Both have gone through the 162 game regular season and playoffs with only minor cuts and bruises. The Yanks had the toughest time of it in past season play going five games to defeat the Royals. The Dodgers didn't have quite as hard a time beating the Philadelphia Phillies in four games. The Yankees have the home field advantage in the series and I believe they will ride that advantage to world championship in 7 games.

While I'm still on the subject of baseball it would be a good time to comment on the Kansas City-New York grudge match. Throughout the series there were incidents of rivalry starting with Hal McRae cross-body blocking Willie Randolph at second base in the first game. Frustration reached its peak when George Brett was sliding into third and came up swinging at Graig Nettles in the final game of the series. Either the Yanks or the Royals would provide the Dodgers with strong competition. But the Yanks came out on top.

Weekly Prediction

Now its time for my weekly NFL predictions. I came away with an 11-2 record last week which makes my season record 22-5, with Monday Nights game yet to be played as of the

press deadline.

In AFC games, San Diego will beat New England, the Chargers are one hot ball club right now. Baltimore over Kansas City, the Colts will roll over K.C. Houston over Cleveland as the Oilers will be riding high after upsetting Pittsburgh. Oakland will flex its muscles over Denver; the Broncos are good but the Raiders are better. Miami over the Jets with the Dolphins rebounding from last week's loss. On the Monday night game, Cincinnati will defeat the Steelers who are playing without Terry Bradshaw.

In the NFC, St. Louis will beat Philadelphia since the Cards are hungry after last weeks close game with Dallas. San Francisco over the Giants; the Giants are a hurting franchise. Minnesota will defeat the Bears showing that they still rule the NFC Central. Green Bay over Detroit with close black and blue division battle going to the Pack. Los Angeles will triumph in an offensive thriller over New Orleans. Dallas, as tough as usual will crush Washington.

The intra-divisional games look this way: Atlanta beats Buffalo as the Falcons display a tough defense against the Juice, and finally, Tampa Bay will win its first game ever versus Seattle in the 1977 expansion bowl.

Random Notes: One wonders if Ken Holtzman will ever see action as a Yankee again.....The KSC Volleyball team has not lost a match this season, good work girls..... Men's Basketball practice starts next Monday, Oct. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gym. Coach Thuelen says all interested freshmen are welcome to try-out.....On that same note, the Lacrosse team is having a team meeting at Carle Hall seminar room at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 18.

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"The UVM game gives us a chance to get regional recognition and everybody's ready for it," said Clark. Clark said that SCSC is also a big game, due to their high ranking so this will be another important week for the Owls.

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Henry Phelan picked as Athlete of the Week

The Athlete of the Week this time goes to Cross-country runner Henry Phelan

Phelan, a junior from Norfolk, Mass., has been running in the shadow, both figuratively and literally, of Steve Lavorgna. Phelan broke out of that shadow this week by shattering the course record at Eastern Connecticut State College by an unbelievable margin of 54 seconds running the 5.1 mile course in a time of 26:50.

The Equinox gives no prize to its Athlete of the Week, so Phelan will not lose his amateur standing.



Henry Phelan—Athlete of the Week

Hockey completes winning week

The women's field hockey team completed another successful week as they downed Middlebury College on Saturday and played to a tie with Dartmouth on Tuesday.

The team had many fine performances in the Dartmouth game but as a team they didn't play very well. The erratic play of the women wasn't from field conditions but from the team's mistakes.

The KSC jayvee team did well although they played to a 0-0 tie with Dartmouth. Coach Maroni commented, "the young inexperienced team showed potential and they are ready to apply their skills to play better." Even though the team didn't win the game, the tie was a moral victory for the jayvees Debbie Bell did an excellent job on defense for the KSC women, Maroni said. Another asset to the offensive line for

KSC was Sue Farley who played an excellent game according to coach Maroni.

This past weekend the women's field hockey team played one of the seasons best games at Vermont. Middlebury College was the latest victim to fall to the KSC Owls and coach Marshall said that the 3-0 score doesn't show what the game was really like. Both teams played well but the KSC women came easily out on top, Marshall added.

Goals in the same were scored by Betsy Rounsefell in the first half and Leslie Houleneek and Nancy

Killion in the second half. Unlike previous games, KSC goalie Colleen Petticrew was not tested much in net. As a matter of fact she only made a few saves for the shut-out. "The offensive play was superb," commented Coach Marshall.

Today they will be hosting Colby Sawyer College women's field hockey team at 3 p.m. on Joyce Field. The Keene State women then will be on the road again Thursday travelling to Plymouth. And on Saturday, during parents weekend, the women will be playing the KSC Alumni team at 12 p.m.



Keene defense sets up

Photo by Landry

Youth swimming returns to KSC

Age group competitive swimming is being introduced this fall as a community service by Keene State College.

The program, for area youths from the ages of seven through 18, is being initiated through the joint efforts of Dr. John Cramer, the new physical education department chairman, and Dr. James Quirk, who was recently named Head Swim Coach.

An organizational meeting was held on Monday at the college pool at Spaulding Gymnasium. Interested parents from the area attended the meeting along with their children.

"We have a fine swimming

facility at Keene State, the only 25 yard indoor pool in the area," says Dr. Cramer, "and we are attempting to more fully utilize it. I believe it is our obligation to provide services for the community when time schedules and facilities permit."

The program will feature daily practices, with dual and large meet competition being offered. The swimmers will compete with other swimmers their own age all over the New England region. Practices will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Assisting Dr. Quirk with the new program will be Mary Ellen Dash and Chuck Woldbers, both graduate students at the college. Dash will also

assist Quirk with the women's intercollegiate swim team this winter, while Wolbers will work with the men's team.

Quirk returns to the Keene State swimming program after a three-year absence. The new coach, who also serves as Science Department chairman at the college, originated the competitive swimming program here in 1971.

Within two years, his team became a New England power, producing such All-American performers as Dave Hague, Carl Arlig and Ron Demers. But Quirk stepped down as swim coach in 1974, and the team has suffered through several coaching changes since.

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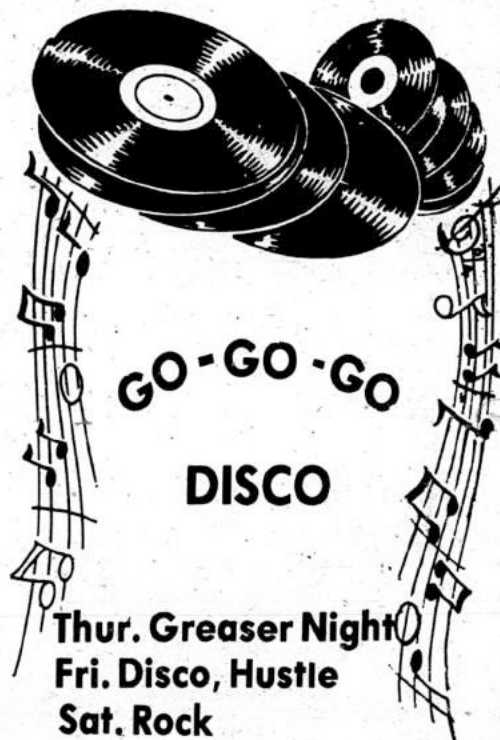
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