



It's up and in at Spaulding Gym Monday night. Owls beat St. Joseph's of Windham, Maine, 84-72.

To save energy

Mini-dorms might be shut down

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Staff

KSC housing director Richard Hage has confirmed the possibility of closing down some campus mini-dorms with individual oil furnaces.

"No decision can be made now because we don't have the necessary facts," said Hage. The attendance figures for the second semester will determine whether any mini-dorms will close, he said, but none will close until students return from Christmas vacation on February 3.

Hage said that if it became necessary to shut down mini-dorms to conserve energy, the dorms most likely to close would be Stratford, Sullivan, Kennedy, Coos, Belknap and Goodrich Houses, in that order. These all use expensive No. 2 furnace oil.

Proctor, Duffy and Carroll Houses would be unaffected because they are heated by the college's steam heating system. Bass House is heated by gas.

"It isn't necessarily true that we would save more money by closing down these houses," said Hage, "looking at next semester's projected enrollment it doesn't look like we can close any now."

At present there are 1088 students living in 17 residence halls on campus. Standard capacity for this space is 1033 students. To provide for the difference, space converted from lounges and recreation areas is housing 62 students. There are 20 vacancies in space for women's housing and only 1 free space for men on campus.

Hage figures at least 48 new housing contracts have been requested for next semester, which leaves the college with 27 deficit spaces.

Hage thinks that what may force a shutdown in mini-dorms is an effort to reduce the college's budget deficit, which has soared because of the rise in oil prices.

"The deficit has grown from \$50,000 on November 26 to \$65,000 on December 5 to \$98,000 today (Monday)," said Hage. "We can expect a complete review of budget services."

The college's master plan calls for Stratford House to be demolished eventually, to be replaced as green space near the Owl's Nest construction site.

"I've talked with some Stratford people about the possible shutdown and none of them like it, citing the breakup of friendships and morale," said Hage.

D-grades are back in, the price of heating oil rose, Senator William S. Felton said he was misquoted, the Board of Trustees were criticized, social functions for the Gay Students Organization were announced banned, Student Body President Peter Ramsey told the Senate what his grandfather once told him, Senator Peter Dumont announced that students are against a longer vacation.

It all happened in College Senate last Wednesday.

Not only that, but faculty election dates were set, a special Feb. 27 meeting for the consideration of the Day and Evening program merger was set, the Personnel Welfare Committee was renamed the Faculty Appeals Committee, the Executive Committee was empowered to check out the credentials of senators and action of the special meeting of the senate of Nov. 20 was unanimously ratified. And more...

Pertaining to D grades; the previous legislation that was passed Nov. 7 that limited grade transfers within the university system to C/D (C-) formerly D, was reversed after Ramsey asked for reconsideration. He termed the C- or better motion "totally unfair," and added that many students were not aware that the standard had been changed.

Hage will meet Wednesday with dorm resident assistants to inform them of the situation.

Although shutting down a mini-dorm might save up to \$300 for the remainder of the year in heating costs, the savings isn't really going to make any difference, said Hage.

The attitude is wait-and-see what happens in February.



Richard Hage Photo by Hartford

College Senate meeting sees variety of action

Senator Felton defended the proposal, which he had introduced for the Admissions and Standards committee by saying the C- or better legislation was "maintaining academic standards at the college." He added that "there were no junior senators here (when the C- or better motion passed) that objected to the motion."

But Ramsey countered, "that was one of my first meetings, and, as my grandfather would say, don't get confused by fancy talk."

Junior Senators may not have spoken up previously on the motion, but some of them did this time. Senator Reed Desrosiers insisted that accumulative average was what mattered—not the individual grade itself. Senator David Wallace motioned that, instead of lowering the transfer standard, the college should go beyond the C- and impose C grades or better for transfer. The motion was defeated.

"Looking hard"

Senator Thomas Aceto, Dean of Student Affairs, told the Senate that while the C average is the standard norm here, "Institutions are looking very hard at this notion of academic standards," saying that standards really refer to what professors demand of their students.

He continued that some professors give A's for doing nothing, while some give D's that a student really has to work for. He also said that there are many reasons for a student's failure to achieve better than D's in many instances, such as emotional and health problems, personality conflicts with professors and more.

"We're missing the focus," Aceto explained; "grading is not an exact science."

Some people will get D's, some F's, he said, because the professors looked at the "normal curve."

There was discussion about KSC's "amount of autonomy," and that the college's power was being usurped. But Senator Donnelly advised that "what we should try now for, is more unity," with the university system.

Previous to the discussion on the transfer motion, Senator Felton announced he had been misquoted in the Senate minutes. The minutes, as well as the Equinox, had him saying that "D students from here don't enter the University at Durham, the traffic is all the other way."

Felton maintained he said the traffic was from KSC to Durham—not the other way around.

"They're using KSC as a fetal institution," Felton stated.

President Leo Redfern, addressing the Senate, criticized the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees for

Continued on page seven

STUDENTS ON PARIETALS

Story on page 3



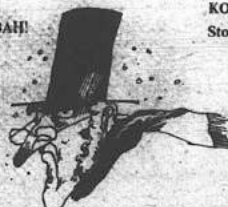
MARIJUANA ARRESTS

Story on page five



LONG VACATION? BAH!

Story on page one



KOHOUTEK

Stories on pages 4 and 6



Audubon presents African wildlife film tonight

The Audubon Wildlife Films will present "Botswana-Africa's Last Frontier" at Keene State College on Wednesday (Dec. 12) at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

The color film, depicting the wildlife which abounds in one of Africa's newest nations, will be narrated by Roy E. Coy, a photographer-naturalist and director of the St. Joseph Museum in St. Joseph, Mo.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and students. KSC students, faculty and staff will be admitted by ID card. Tickets will be on sale at the door for the film sponsored by the National Audubon Society and Beta Beta Beta, the KSC biology club. A reception will follow in the

faculty lounge of the Science Center.

The film will include scenes of Botswana's Kalahari Desert, the Okavango Swamp, mile-wide Victoria Falls and Chobe Park, where such wildlife as giraffes, hyenas, cape buffalo, lions and crocodiles live in protection. The largest elephants in the world are also found in Botswana (formerly known as Bechuanaland, a British protectorate, until 1966). Among the rarer species in Chobe Park are the African clawless otter and puku. Reptiles include the poisonous boomslang, the Gaboon viper and the Egyptian cobra, bird life includes the knob-billed duck, the snipe, ring-necked doves, fish eagles and the saddle-billed stork.



Milani defends pinball machines. See story page four.

Jazz Ensemble here tonight

Keene State College's widely acclaimed Jazz Ensemble will present its first on-campus concert of the year on Wednesday (Dec. 12)

at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the student union.

The 20-member group, directed by William D. Pardus, associate professor of music at Keene State, is known throughout New England by virtue of its frequent tours and in particular, its performance at the MENC Eastern Division Convention in Boston earlier this year.

The ensemble was formed four years ago by Pardus, and although there have been many changes of personnel, several of the original members are still with the group. Recent changes include the addition of two co-eds and the incorporation of the vibraphone into the percussion section.

Stylistically, the group has fused the big-band styles of Stan Kenton and Don Ellis with the rock-oriented sound of groups such as "Chicago" or "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and a number of the selections will be in this 'idiom. Additionally, selections such as Count Basie's "April in Paris," pieces from "Jesus Christ Superstar" and specially arranged "Christmas Jazz" will be featured.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Concert review

James Montgomery slightly tedious

Boston-based groups have ranged in quality from the Ultimate Spinach to J. Geils. Somewhere in all of that falls the James Montgomery Band.

Playing mostly jive mixed with jive, the JMB gave a less-than-sparkling, slightly-above-tedious performance in the Spaulding Gym Sunday night. The group, "undoubtedly the best unrecorded one in the area," (The Phoenix) was scarcely worth listening to, let alone record. The show was so lackluster that I had to look through old reviews to remember what songs they did.

I recall a tune called "Early in the Morning"—something about Montgomery following a girl out of a grocery store and "looking at her packages." I also vaguely remember "Train I Ride" and Johnny Otis' "Willy and the Hand Jive," two songs which actually got some heads bobbing (after all, if you play fast enough and loud enough, somebody's got to start moving).

Beyond that, it was number after number of boring white jive, with the same old guitar riffs and the same old mouth organ. Only one drum solo by Chuck Purro sufficiently broke the monotony enough for anyone to take note.

However, it wasn't completely bad. After all, JMB's personnel are fairly accomplished musicians. Lead guitarist Peter Malick showed on occasion flashes

of near-brilliance, and James Montgomery does play a competent mouth organ (even if he plays it too much). Bass guitarist Billy Mather was weird, and sometimes interesting to watch. In addition, the Band was tight, and the audience was not put through the agony of listening to lackluster music that's played sloppily besides.

The chief consolation to listening to James Montgomery was that they spared us from having to listen to more than an hour of Duke and the Drivers. A few more minutes of their ether-like sound, and the place would have fallen asleep—the temperature in the building was actually dropping.

And so, Keene State reels off yet another candidate for the Rock Concert Hall of Dust. It can't be blamed on the

Social Council, however—if the campus doesn't want to provide any input, it will have to settle for whatever the SAC can do.

But it certainly is discouraging, looking at the track record of the past five years. The only two concerts that stand out are B.B. King (which nobody went to) and the Jefferson Airplane (with which the Social Council had nothing to do). The rest—The Hollies, Commander Cody, The Byrds, The Youngbloods, Stevie Wonder, and Orpheus—have long been, or are being, forgotten.

For the amount of money those groups cost, the college could have compiled one of the world's greatest record collections.

—Eric Maloney

This week

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

The Music Dept. presents a Student Recital at 1:15 p.m. in the Brown Room. CAT presents Theater Matinees: "Live Spelled Backward" by Jerome Lawrence, and "The Dumbwaiter" by Harold Pinter, at 3 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. No Admission Charge.

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

Men's Swim Meet vs. Springfield College at 7 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

In the Audubon series, Roy E. Coy presents lecture and film "Botswana-Africa's Last Frontier" at

Waltz Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff by ID card. General Admission: Adults: \$1.50, students 75 cents.

Astronomy Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Science 117.

Music Department presents a Jazz Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room. Admission free.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Student Teacher Registration for second semester in Waltz Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

CAT presents Theater Matinees: "Rats," "Doreen," and "Live Spelled Backwards," at 3 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium. Admission free.

Parking Court will convene at 7 p.m. in Student Union Conference Rooms, second floor.

Fine Film Society presents "Reefer Madness" at 7 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall. Admission: 50 cents.

Inter-Greek Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room, Cheshire House.

A Pre-Exam Christmas Party will be held, for Industrial Education students only, in the entranceway of Adams Tech Building at 7:30 p.m.

Randall Hall Christmas Party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Lounge.

Music Department presents Mary Ann Liniak, soprano, in Senior Recital at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room.

Dec. 12-19

Basketball at Rhode Island College
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
Classes end at 5 p.m. Closed period.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

The annual Newman Center Christmas Party will be held from 8-11:30 p.m. for all students. Semi-formal dance, with band and buffet. Tickets: 75 cents each from Peter Lund, Carle Hall; Ann Halloran, Monadnock Hall or at the door.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Men's Swim Meet vs. Central Conn. State College at 7 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

Student Union Movie "Take the Money and Run" starring Woody Allen, plus "Beep, Beep," a Road Runner cartoon, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room. Admission by ID card.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Final Exams.

Student Union Movie "Yojimbo" at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room. Admission by ID card.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Final Exams.

Student Union Movie "Variety Review" at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room. Admission by ID card.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Final Exams.

Student Union Movie "Festival of Heroes" at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room. Admission by ID card.

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"Tops in Quality — Bottoms in Price"

Students voice opinions on parietal hours

By Betsy Strong
Equinox Staff

While Plymouth State prepares to ask the Board of Trustees for an extension of parietal hours, Keene students are also expressing concern on the subject.

Voicing a general support for a 23-hour parietals, girls in Fiske, Monadnock, Huntress and Randall Halls say that present parietals (10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends) are too restricting.

"Only the really studious girls or the ones without boyfriends are satisfied with them the way they are now," one girl said.

"We're old enough to make our own decisions," another girl commented. "Most of us have more freedom at home than we do here."

A junior in Huntress Hall stated that last year they petitioned to the housing

director for an extension of parietal hours, but nothing came of it. "The Board of Trustees would never allow it," she said.

Housing Director Richard Hage stated on the other hand that "he was sure the administration would be very receptive to an authoritative level review."

"I would be interested in looking into different kinds of living arrangements," Hage said. "The residents could have a more varied option than they do now."

Dean of students Thomas D. Aceto also said that a proposal would "certainly

be considered provided some pretty strong arguments were presented on an educational basis." He felt that some people were having difficulty handling the present program, and that any new proposals would have to consider the wishes of everyone.

No Action

Fiske Hall, Randall Hall, and Monadnock voted to extend parietal hours, but no further action was taken, and the hours remained the same. Leslie Lohman, assistant director of Randall, said nothing had been discussed at either the Judicial Council or Social Council meetings.

Hage explained, "It's kind of a damaging thing to conduct a survey without explaining what it means. I've heard of surveys being done within the dorms, but have never seen the results of one."

To create a change in parietals, a number of steps would have to be taken, according to Hage.

A Survey

Any students or the Campus Residence Committee (CRC) can begin a proposal by doing a survey. The survey

has to be a real representation of how the students feel about the parietals, and any proposed changes, he said. A written proposal would have to be presented to the Senate, who would act on it.

If the action was positive, it would be presented to the administration, Hage said. All administrators would be involved, right up to the President of the College. If the administration was favorable towards the proposal, then it would be presented to the Board of Trustees of the University System for a final vote. It is they, in fact, who actually set parietals, he stated.

Each resident hall votes as a unit, and has the right to limit parietal hours but not to extend them.

In Monadnock, where parietals end at 11 p.m. on weeknights, instead of 12, some girls hold a basic belief that the hours are more strictly enforced than in the other dorms. "I think you could call this a studious dorm," one girl commented.

Yet a large number of girls stated that they would like to see an extension of parietals in Monadnock as well.

"We were going to petition for 23 hour parietals, but were told that it was against the law to have overnight parietals," girls on the third floor stated.

A proposal to extend parietals to 12:00 p.m. lost by a 2/3 vote.

Residents of Monadnock described some of the consequences of strict enforcement. Males must be escorted at all times, including trips to the bathroom (only "men's" room is on the first floor). The girls never hold parties, and socializing must be contained within the rooms.

According to a desk worker, one girl has to go before the J-Board because she didn't sign out her male guest when he left. An underclassman feels that the house mother is obligated to enforce the rules because "Monadnock is smaller than the other dorms."

In any violation the Judicial Council has jurisdiction and can make a recommendation, or refer the case to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Continued on page seven

Plymouth pushes for parietals change

A proposal to the Board of Trustees to allow residence halls to set their own parietal hours without limitation is presently in the works at

Plymouth State.

The resolution, passed unanimously last week at a student body meeting of about 100 people, would let each

dormitory set parietals by a 2/3 vote of the residents. Student leaders are presently circulating a petition seeking the signatures of at least 2,200 of the 2,400 students at PSC, according to student trustee Allen Bridle.

"We're not asking people to co-habitate," Bridle said. "We're only asking for the right to visit other dorms at any hour."

He said that the Student Senate would sponsor the bill, with all 34 Senators signing.

Pessimism

The proposal met with pessimism—and in one case, opposition—from student leaders on the three University campuses.

"I don't think it will get enough signatures," PSC student body president Peter Cofran said. "There are a lot of students against it."

He said that as of Monday afternoon, the petition had about 600 signatures.

"If there's very little support, it's useless to continue," Cofran said.

The bill would have to go to the Student Affairs Council, the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, and finally the Board, he said. This would take it into next semester, Cofran stated.

Keene State student body president Peter Ramsey expressed doubts about the proposal, but refused to commit himself one way or another.

"I'd like to see how students here feel about it first," he said.

He said that Parietal policies should be decided by the residence halls, but said that freshmen women should not decide for themselves. He said that perhaps parents should be involved in the decision.

UNH student body president Paul Tosi expressed opposition to the motion.

"It is a non-issue on the Durham campus. I think that the Durham students are satisfied with what we have," he said.

"Bridle has everything to lose on this issue. To my knowledge 24-hour parietals are against the law. That is why I am opposing Bridle."

Ho-ho-ho

Mr. William Loeb
Publisher
The Manchester Union Leader
35 Amherst Street
Manchester, New Hampshire 03105

Dear Mr. Loeb:

After reading your editorial of November 30, 1973, I was in complete shock, to find out that you felt that way about some of our students, faculty and administration at Keene State College.

As Student Body President, I would like to publicly extend to you my most sincere invitation to come and visit us here at Keene State College. If you could find time in your busy schedule to spend a few hours here with us it would be possible for you to view our campus as it really is.

I will be looking forward with anticipation to your response and sincerely hope that you accept my invitation.

Respectfully yours,
Peter E. Ramsey
Student Body President

MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY NEWS

"There is Nothing So Powerful As Truth"

WILLIAM LOEB
PUBLISHER OF PUBLICATION

December 7, 1973
(dist. Dec. 8)

Mr. Peter E. Ramsey
Student Body President
Keene State College
Keene, New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Ramsey:

Thank you very much for your gracious invitation contained in your good letter of December 5.

I am sorry, but deeds speak louder than words, and as long as you have an institution where 74 members of the faculty and 422 members of the student body prefer to support homosexuals, I, in turn, prefer to have nothing to do with you.

But, best wishes to you for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Very sincerely,
William Loeb
William Loeb
President

Vl./Mrs. J. Tencrode

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To help conserve,
A donation in lieu of individual cards
Will be made to our favorite charity - the KSC Fund Drive

Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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

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

Many moons ago

Next to the editor's desk in the Equinox office, there sits a brown wastebasket with a dent in it.

However, this is no ordinary wastebasket. This can has a special significance, for the afore mentioned dent was placed there by the toes of Jan and Dean.

Many moons ago, before there was an Albee Cooper or Cream, Jan and Dean did a gig at Keene State College. Legend has it that, after the concert, there was a dispute over J&D's payment. In a sudden fit of fury, Jan (or Dean) let loose his pod on our unassuming bucket. Somehow or other, over the passing years, the wastebasket fell into the hands of the newspaper, to be given its honorary position next to the head hack's desk.

The point of this little story is that Keene State has a history rooted in traditions that few students are aware of. In this, the beginning of America's bicentennial, it is perhaps timely to remind the KSC community of some of the heritage of which it is a part.

For instance, how many students know that there is a swimming pool in the basement of the Student Union? It's there, right under the Union offices, to spend the rest of its days as a regulation-size block of cement.

Back in the days when the Student Union was the gym, the Union was located in what is now the Alumni House. (The library was

there, too). The bookstore was over where the computer center is.

The Huntress Hall chimes were donated to the college by a good-hearted alumnus. That dormitory is supposedly haunted by Harriet Huntress, and Parker Hall by Sprague Drenan. Hale Building was a former governor's mansion, and the Lloyd P. Young Student Union was named after a former school president who is presently chairman of the Sharon (N.H.) Arts Center.

Keene State used to have a Social Council, and the campus student leader was called The Mayor. KSC had a campus queen until the late sixties, and Miss New Hampshire 1970 is a KSC alumnus.

Yes, folks, this is Keene State and in honor of the Equinox's 25th anniversary, we will bring to you next semester a special 32-page historical issue. (Actually, we were going to do it this semester, but we didn't have the time).

Call it a late Christmas present. We beseech you, however, not to lose any sleep in anticipation—it's going to be a long break.

--letter

Milani corrects pinball misunderstanding

To the Editor,

A number of misunderstandings, both on and off the pages of The Equinox have arisen concerning the experimental installation of electronic games in the Union Coffee Shop. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points.

First, the machines were installed by decision of the Union Board and myself on an experimental basis through December 22nd to see if there was any interest in them and which were most popular. During the first ten days, a total of 1344 individual games were played. This rather high rate of play seems to indicate that the interest was there. The experiment however is just that and three games (two pinball and the driving game) which showed a relatively low rate of play will be removed within the next week.

Second, the location of the games in the Coffee Shop has been questioned. This location has proven to be the only suitable one as prior installations in other

parts of the Union, eg. the recreation room, have resulted in unacceptable levels of damage and vandalism. To minimize the disturbance to non-players in the Coffee Shop a number of steps have been or about to be taken, including placing the games off in a far corner of the room and disconnecting the bells in the machines.

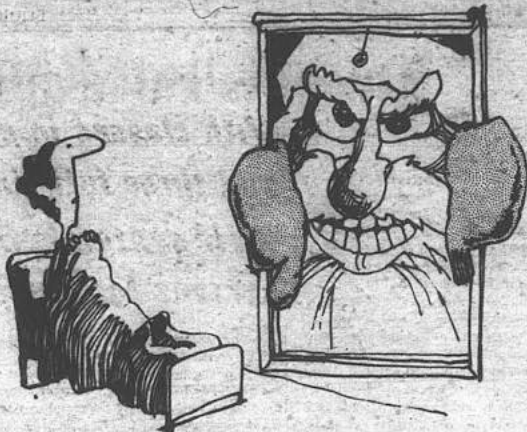
Third, regarding finances, the machines are not rented as was stated in last week's Equinox article. By the cooperative agreement concerning the machines, Manchester Music, Inc. supplies and maintains the machines while the Union only provides space and electricity. The income from the machines is divided on a 50:50 basis. For the experimental period so far, this has resulted in almost \$150.00 per week added to the Union budget for programming, etc. This could mean approximately \$6,000-\$8,000 per year added to the budget to maintain a stable Union fee to allow for expanded activities, etc. However, it must be

pointed out and understood that the financial aspect of the machines is but one of the many criteria utilized in their evaluation.

A number of individuals have commented on the energy consumption aspect of the games. That the machines do use electricity cannot be contested; but the amount of energy used is relatively small and steps have been taken to further reduce this amount by eliminating some functions of the games (bells, etc.) and by seeing to it that they are turned off during the hours when the Union is closed. Therefore energy use is reduced to a minimum, and as we are all aware, the energy crisis requires us to minimize our use of energy, not to eliminate it. The Union is deeply committed to our environmental and energy crisis.

Our minimal use of energy is but one aspect of this overall program. I find it rather inconsistent that some should express such concern over

Continued on page seven



The true Kohoutek story

The comet Kohoutek was discovered by a man named Kohoutek. Thank God it wasn't discovered by somebody named Smith.

Kohoutek was taking pictures of the sky one evening. He did this as a service for his fellow astronomers ("Hey, mister, Wanna buy a picture of a dirty meteor?").

When he developed the film and made some prints, he saw a smudge on one photo. At first, he thought it was developer. However, when he made another print, he realized that he had made a great discovery—a billion mile wide ping-pong ball.

However, his wife straightened him out; when she told him that she had accidentally dropped some cleaner in his developer when she was scrubbing the sinks.

"Don't get excited," she said. "It's just some Comet."

If Kohoutek didn't get excited about it, others did. Garu Maharaja Tinkle said that the comet would signal a revival in saddleshoes. Joe Cronin said that it meant the second coming of Babe Ruth.

Geologist Rocks Stalactite (that's his stage name), author of the popular book "Stratification for the Millions," stated

that the comet could cause a massive geological holocaust.

"Entire continents will sink. Atlantis will rise. The world will turn upside down. Why, it might even flood basements."

Some political experts say that Kohoutek will create havoc in the world of politics.

"Richard Nixon will suffer from serious indigestion," William F. Buggly said. "The Socialist Workers will lose ground in Congress."

He said that the Know-Nothing Party will rise to power again.

In any case, most experts agree that Kohoutek will usher in a new era of cosmic awareness. Starr Jupiter said that people would begin to tune in with their clothes dryers. Medium Delverance Garrett said that she has been in constant contact with the comet.

"We will now all become conscious of our inner hi-fi."

However, not all mystics agree with the significance of Kohoutek.

"It's all a hoax," Phil Northnodes said. "My Spirit Guide tells me that when Kohoutek comes close enough, we'll find out that it's nothing but a huge smudge of developer in the sky."

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Equinox, we ran a letter concerning N.H. Legal Assistance, signed Pete Ramsey. However, the letter was not supposed to be as such, but rather was intended as information to the Equinox. We have been informed by Ramsey that the person who most deserves credit for the petitions and letter is James Johnston, a senior at KSC and a member of the NHLA Board of Directors.

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"Go with what you've got"

Merrimack Valley--1,400 students, no campus

Reprinted from the UNH New Hampshire

The glamor of fraternities, hockey games and Gay Student Organizations is absent. Students attend classes in the basement of the brick Congregational church on Elm Street or in the Memorial High School building with its metal combination locked lockers.

All the administration and business offices are located on the second floor of the St. Mary's Bank building in an area no larger than the Registrar's Office at Durham. The library books fill no more shelves than those containing browse books in the UNH library.

The nearest thing to a MUB cafeteria is a kitchen-sized coffee room in the church basement. An A.A. group meets in the coffee room at night and leaves their suggestions for serenity posted on the walls.

All the students who attend UNH's Merrimack Valley Branch in Manchester are commuters. Many of them travel from as far away as Concord and Peterboro. Last year at least two students commuted two nights a week from Keene.

1,400 students

About fourteen hundred students are registered for day and evening courses offered this fall at the Branch according to Betty Olapurath, student records secretary. "Day students registered for an average of three courses each," Ms. Olapurath said. "Night students registered for an average of one and a half courses."

Eight students are expected to graduate with associate degrees in January said John McDowell, assistant to the branch director.

Students attend the Merrimack Branch for reasons other than the lack of funds to go to school elsewhere. Ellen Warner, a second year Branch student from Boston, said that Merrimack Valley is one of only two schools in New England that offer an accredited Associates Degree in library technology.

One veteran said he attends the Branch because the night courses enable him to go to college while working days to support his wife and four children. He has completed his Associates Degree in business management and is now accumulating credits toward his bachelors degree, taking three courses which each meet one night a week for two and a half hours.

"I study from 11:30 until two in the morning and sleep from two until six," he said.

With classes in church basement and three full-time faculty, UNH system's forgotten branch strives for quality education

Some students attend the Branch to obtain certificates in management, day care, nursing home and health care, real estate, and food service. "Certificates awarded by the Merrimack Valley Branch have earned professional acceptances as evidence of increased knowledge in basic principles and techniques," states the Branch Catalogue.

Liberal arts students can obtain Associates of Arts Degrees in general studies and business management students can obtain Associates of Applied Science Degrees. Options under the Liberal Arts Degree are available in library science and in recreation and parks.

The Branch's General Information pamphlet states that "no bachelor's degree programs are presently being offered at the Branch. But if a student attending the Branch meets the minimum requirements for admission at the University of New Hampshire, he may apply for admission to the University as a regular matriculated student at the beginning of any semester by submitting the appropriate application form to the Director of Admissions at the University for approval."

The Branch has three full-time faculty who teach mostly day courses at the Brookside Congregational Church. Evening courses rely on commuting professors and graduate students from Durham, and on instructors from other Manchester colleges, such as St. Anselm's. Evening courses are held at Memorial

High, Southside Junior High, and the Jewett Elementary School.

"The two basement classrooms in the church are in solid use from eight in the morning until two-thirty in the afternoon," said resident Branch history professor Jack Resch.

The day-time curriculum is all liberal courses, Resch said. "According to Ms. Olapurath, there are about 176 day students."

Resch's office is on the second floor of the church. There is hardly room to fit a chair between the desk and the bookshelf. Somewhere a church secretary claims a typewriter. Resch wears a turtle-neck jersey under a wool suit jacket and round tortoise rimmed glasses.

Developing institution

"The Branch has the advantages of a developing institution," Resch said, sitting with his hands in his pockets. "There is encouragement from the administration to be innovative. The big constraint is that there is not enough resident faculty to develop the ideas."

Resch does not think the resident faculty is growing stagnant by being at a school where they are so few in number. The three permanent faculty are members of their respective departments at the Durham campus.

"We attend the departmental meetings at Durham," said Resch, "and we are committed to research for publication. As long as the school is dedicated to innovation and growth, we won't become

stagnant. The resident faculty does not want a reputation for mediocrity."

The students in Professor Caldwell's Survey of English Literature class said they feel Branch classes have a greater variety of students than is likely to be found on a resident campus, such as Durham.

"The older students make the Branch classes more interesting. They help provide a full circle of viewpoints," said one of the English students.

"The classes are no easier here than at Durham," said one student who has attended the UNH Durham campus. "Sometimes the courses are harder here because the professors are afraid of watering them down."

"The student body is very integrated," said Pete Winthrop, Branch education counselor. "There are kids right out of high school, recent vets, and housewives. The oldest registered student at the Branch is eighty-two."

"The Branch has people who at twenty-eight or thirty dropped a full-time job to work part time so they could go to school. They want to develop an interest they already have or else find an alternative to what they have been doing," said Winthrop.

"One woman was a secretary for eight years, quit her job, and came to the Branch. She decided she always wanted to explore arts and design," Winthrop continued. "Another man left the printing industry to become a full time student here. He decided it was time to retrain, to get more out of life."

"Students here have clear cut goals," said Winthrop. "As education counselor, I try to help them find courses that will develop their interest in their goal line. I try to help the students make the educational system work for them."

"Even for the students who have worked in the mills for two years out of high school, the work experience provides them with a point of reference. If they don't know what they want, they know

Continued on page seven

Summer visitors teach in winter

Authorities in the field of alcohol and its relation to driving and highway safety are able to "teach" at Keene State College every week thanks to some cooperative efforts last summer.

The five experts were actually on campus last summer in connection with a three-week seminar on alcohol and highway safety. Dr. Richard DeSantis,

assistant professor of education, was able to arrange for their lectures to be video taped in Keene State's television studio.

Thus, classes in driver education, where college students learn to be driving instructors, can draw on the authorities' expertise throughout the year. Appearing regularly via tape are such experts as Carl Basil, New England regional director of

the National Safety Council, John Muir, director of New Hampshire's Alcohol Safety Action Project, Bert Nichols, program director for the New Hampshire Highway Safety Agency; Dr. Nathan Brody, a medical doctor and alcohol researcher from Laconia, and John Groves, director of driving and traffic safety with the New Hampshire Department of Education.

Their lectures were video taped in color by Keene State's Information Retrieval System (IRS), which gathers, stores and transmits audio and video tapes as a supplemental learning resource. Lou Dumont, media specialist who heads the system, directed the taping.

Dr. DeSantis said Keene State is the only college in the East which offers such a variety of courses in the area of highway safety, including alcohol and its relationship to driving and safety. The college offers two driver education courses each semester in addition to the summer programs.

"We want to provide students with as many views on highway safety as possible from different authorities," Dr. DeSantis said. "With a broad background of information from such experts, the student can then put their own driver education courses together, depending on what the particular purpose of the course might be."

"The alcohol course is a vital part of any driver education curriculum since the abuses of drinking are so much an integral part of highway safety. All students, and all teachers, should be able to talk about the problem of alcohol and highway safety. In order to do this, they need a firm foundation of knowledge gathered from the experts in this area."

DeVoid writes special education text

By Conrad MacKernon
Equinox Staff

Kenneth E. DeVoid, Jr., instructor in special education at KSC has just published a new textbook entitled "Six in Depth: Readings for the Prospective Special Educator"

Bust

Several Keene State College students were arrested early Friday morning by Keene police, assisted by the state police and charged with possession of marijuana.

Charged with possession are KSC students Thomas Smeltzer, 21, 154 Martell Court; Susanne E. McCrystall, 18, Randall Hall; Donna M. George, 18, Monadsack Hall; Dayson DeCourcy, 21, 154 Martell Street; and Kenneth G. Reips, 21, of 154 Martell Court. Daniel McDonald, 21, Nashua, was also charged with possession.

The book contains fifty articles culled from such varied publications as Psychology Today, Natural History, Saturday Review and the Humanist designed to "expose the college student to contemporary developments in the fields of psychology and education and to foster discussion and research in human growth and development."

DeVoid is supervisor of the Mental Retardation clinic which serves handicapped children of the area to aid special education students in observation and diagnosis of the mentally handicapped.

The reason for the book was "a problem on the part of students in being able to find necessary materials for the course," said DeVoid. Some information was in the library, some in textbooks; the book was an effort to bring all these materials together in one available source, he said. The book concentrates on the intellectual development of a child, the understanding of which DeVoid believes is crucial in dealing with mentally handicapped children.

DeVoid graduated from KSC in 1968 and taught deaf and cerebral-palsied

children at the Crotched Mountain school for two years. He worked on his masters degree for a year at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and spent another year in the graduate counseling program at UNH before coming to KSC in 1971 as an instructor in special education.

The book is divided into six areas of development: How Do They Grow, Perceptual Development, Communication Skills, The Gifted, Psychology of the Subnormal and Behavioral Disorders. Contributors include noted educators and scientists Jerome Kagan, Robert Kastenbaum, Thomas J. Cottle, Arthur R. Jensen, William Shockley, Kenneth E. Clark and William Horwitz.

The subject matter of the articles range from the pros and cons of IQ testing, the effect of TV violence and aggression, nutritional deficiencies and emotional disturbances, in the struggle for identity and the dangers of early schooling.

DeVoid hopes the book will serve as an effective guide for his students, and serve as a stimulus for further research.

Copies of the book are available in the bookstore or at the library.

Astronomer says Kohoutek no trivial object

The comet, Kohoutek which has been predicted to be as bright as Venus, and to cover a third or fourth of the sky, can be seen in the morning in the south-southeast, according to U.N.H. astronomy and physics professor Dr. R.E. Houston.

Dr. Houston, speaking last Tuesday to a capacity crowd in the Keene Lecture Hall, said that Kohoutek is about 140 million miles away and predicted, "its not going to be a trivial object." Houston, sponsored by the Keene Amateur Astronomers, explained what comets are, and what they behave like "when they're in the neighborhood."

The comet, Houston said, which will pass about 75 million miles from the earth, (the earth is about 93 million miles from the sun), can be seen well in the morning in the first two weeks in December. But, the "optimum looking time" will be January 10-20, after Kohoutek makes its journey around the sun and back into the depths of the solar system, he said.

Scientists say the comet will probably not return, if at all, for another 800,000 years. The famous Halley's comet appears approximately every 76 years, Houston said.

Just a Smudge

The comet was discovered by Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, (Coe-HOE-tek), who is a Czech-born astronomer at the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany. According to Houston, Kohoutek was photographing the solar system when he made the find. The comet at that time was very far away, and appeared as what the astronomer thought was a smudge of developer on his film. However, when he printed another frame later, Kohoutek was discovered.

"Once can be a drop of developer, but twice is science," Houston joked.

The comet is one half million miles wide at its "head," Houston said. He said that Kohoutek's tail may grow (the closer it comes to the sun, the longer its tail will be) to be 40 million miles in length. However, its mass is just a fraction of that of the earth, although it dwarfs the earth in size, he said.

The tail becomes longer, the professor explained, because when it nears the heat of the sun, it "boils it" (the comet's head) off if you will. The direction of the tail is caused by the solar wind, or "the flux of particles leaving the sun," he continued.

Scientists ascertain that a comet is, Houston said, by studying its remains: meteors or shooting stars. Spectrographs

show, he added, that comets are made of iron, nickel, chromium, magnesium, sand, methane, ammonia, carbon dioxide, other metals and ice. He said that comets are not dense matter, even though optical techniques cannot penetrate them.

"Mass-wise they don't compare (with the earth), but size wise they're much bigger."

Where from?

Scientists do not know for certain where comets come from. It has been speculated, Houston said, that they originate from other solar systems.

One widely held assumption, according to an article by Sherwin D. Smith in the Nov. 11 edition of the New York Times Magazine, "is that the solar system began as a swirling expanding mass of gaseous primordial matter."

As it cooled, particles condensed, attracted one another and conglomerated into the planets, satellites and asteroids, locked by mutual gravitational forces in their orbits. But at the far reaches of that gaseous mass, matter was too widely dispersed-gravitational attractions too weak-to carry the process that far. The result was a collection of what Dr. Fred C. Whipple, head of the Smithsonian Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. calls "dirty snowballs," or comets.

Houston explained that comets do not run in the same plane as the planets in our solar system. He said it is possible they can become entrapped by the gravitational pull of planets and become moons. Also, he said planets can change the course of a comet - if they come too close - by their gravitational pull.

Smith also stated if a comet is diverted



Photo by Hartford

Dr. R.R. Houston: "Once can be a drop of developer, but twice is science"

inwards from the outer reaches of the solar system, it can take several paths: An elliptical orbit around the sun, that will bring it into view at comparatively short intervals, or a parabolic or hyperbolic course that may carry it away, never to return, or to return in thousands or millions of years. He added a comet may come so close to the sun to be destroyed, like Biela's comet.

Biela's comet, which first appeared in 1772, Houston said, is called the "classic comet." It appeared every seven years until 1846, when it went behind the sun-but came out in two pieces. The next time it went around and was never heard

from again. He added that Dr. Kohoutek was looking for remains of Biela when he first discovered Kohoutek.

Kohoutek will go behind the sun Dec. 28, Houston stated. It will pass 13 million miles from it, and has been predicted by some to reach a speed of half a million miles an hour.

The professor said that earth travels 1000 miles per hour on its axis. It travels on its orbit around two million miles a day. At fastest, the comet will travel 2 1/2 to 3 times the earth's speed, he said.

Has a comet ever hit the earth? "Not that can be documented," Houston said. However, we collide with meteors all the time, he added.

Reading specialists conduct workshop

Two nationally recognized reading specialists presented a reading methods workshop at Keene State College recently.

Dr. Donald Durrell and Dr. Helen A. Murphy, both retired from the Boston University teaching faculty, but still active in reading research and lecturing, spoke to KSC students by special arrangement with Mrs. Glenna J. Mize, instructor in education at Keene State.

Dr. Durrell and Murphy have been involved with teaching reading and reading research for many years and co-authored "The Murphy-Durrell Reading Readiness Analysis Test." Their "Speech to Print Phonics," a remedial phonics instruction kit, is in use in some 50,000 of the nation's classrooms.

In addition, Dr. Durrell's diagnostic reading test, "The Durrell Analysis of Reading Difficulty," is considered definitive in pinpointing individual reading problems. Dr. Durrell is also the author of the book "Improving Reading Instruction," and co-authored with B. Alice Crossley the series "Thirty Plays," "Favorite Plays" and "Teenage Plays for Classroom Reading."

Only two years ago, Dr. Durrell developed a teaching machine phonics program called "Systems 80," which is in wide use in remedial reading classes in the United States.

Dr. Durrell and Murphy are currently working on the development of a program in reading for disadvantaged children.

Education leaders meet

Keene State College outlined its current activities and goals to a group of New Hampshire's education leaders at a recent meeting on campus.

Among the guests present were state Education Commissioner Newell J. Paire and superintendents of school districts throughout New Hampshire.

Speakers included Dr. Walter D. St. John, new chairman of the KSC Education Department; Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college; David E. Costin Jr., director of student teaching at Keene State; Dr. Ernest E. Lohman, KSC director of secondary education; Richard H. Congdon, director of elementary education; Dr. Clyde W. Shepherd Jr., director of special education, and Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, coordinator of continuing education at Keene State College. Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, welcomed the visitors to the college.

Dr. St. John presented an overview of the department's goals and current activities. Costin spoke on recent developments in the student teaching program. Congdon talked about curriculum and instruction. Dr. Shepherd presented the activities and goals of the special education division. Dr. Lohman spoke on the college's graduate program goals and plans. Dr. Stewart reviewed Keene State's continuing education program which includes the fall and spring evening sessions and the six-week summer session. Dr. Davis gave concluding remarks.

YMCA looks for concerned volunteers

The Keene Family YMCA is in need of concerned, competent volunteers to aid in its drop-in lounge program for the junior high school youth of the Keene area.

Begun in October 1972, the "11-1 Lounge Program" is a combination of recreation, leadership and rap sessions aiming to build trusting relationships between youth and the volunteers, according to YMCA program director Eric Melder.

By gaining the respect of youth and defining their problems, the YMCA is helping to fulfill its responsibility to serve the Keene community.

The lounge program meets Monday through Friday from 2:15-3:30 p.m. at the YMCA on Roxbury Street. Volunteers are needed to serve two days per week for at least three or four months.

Melder stressed that volunteers "must be much more than just a friend" to these youth.

He characterized the majority of their problems as being:

--rootlessness--a confused or non-existent concept of respect for family and community.

--lack of expectations--if no one expects anything of them; what can they be expected to accomplish?

--undefined values--lack of knowing what they believe and why.

--confusion of roles--being different things to different people.

--hunger for people who care about them and their problems.

In dealing with this, the Lounge program creates small groups whereby each youth will get closer attention, and attempts to deal effectively with their problems.

This creates an atmosphere where youth can relax and talk with concerned adult leadership as well as serving as a forum for ideas and topics that concern them most.

Melder said that in heading into its second year of operation, the program "was making considerable headway in dealing effectively with a difficult age group."

Volunteers are urgently needed who

have an interest or specialization in sociology, education, special education or other areas concerned with dealing with youth on a somewhat sophisticated level.

Melder is in need of someone with professional sociological-psychological experience to supervise a lounge counseling service, plus volunteers to man the service.

While a lack of funds prevents volunteers from being paid, one has the opportunity to work with some of the top professional social agency workers, clergymen and officials in the area who regularly give their time to the lounge program. Each volunteer's time investment is recorded to serve as credit and references in future work. KSC sociology students may receive credit for course No. 435 "Field Work in Society" through this program.

The YMCA welcomes visitors who would like to see the program in action. If you are interested and willing to help out, call Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Aceto at 352-1909, or Eric Melder at 352-6002.

Parietals prompt talk

Continued from page three

The only concern over longer parietals, according to some girls, was the fear of general objection to more voluntary "desk hours". In addition some girls felt that after the presently set hours, counselors could take over desk duty. A Huntress Hall resident explained that the extra desk duty problem could be solved by locking the doors after 12 and 2 p.m., but allowing visitors who were already signed in to remain.

Students at Carle expressed their liking for the co-ed dorm.

"There is a mutual understanding between the guys and the girls, and living together is no big hassle," one male said. Other students said there were some strict R.A.'s, but for the most part the students governed their behavior according to the parietals set.

"If someone is caught in a room after hours, they're just kicked out," another student said.

College Senate conducts busy meeting

Continued from page one

spending more time on the question of the Gay Students Organization "than on the future of KSC." He added he hoped the GSO "should not distract," the board in the future. The matter apparently arose when it was announced at the beginning of the meeting that the Board of Trustees ruled to uphold recognition of the GSO but denied that organization social functions.

Also during the senate activities, energy conservator and director of physical plant Robert Mallat announced through Redfern that the price of No. 6 oil which heats the college would rise \$2.04 per barrel as of midnight. Later, librarian Chris Barnes commented that "it's incredible to have 7 pinball machines," burning up electricity while he works and lives in a chilled atmosphere due to lowered thermostats.

Redfern asked, "do you want the pinball machines moved to the library?" Peter Dumont announced that many students have said they are against the extension of the winter vacation which was voted on during the Special Senate

meeting called due to the energy crisis.

Some of the reasons that have been given by student leaders for student disdain of the idea is that they won't be able to find summer employment because of the extension of the school year, and they won't be accepted for winter vacation employment because employers won't want to keep them for six weeks.

In other Senate action, it was voted that the reports of the observers to the Board of Trustees and the New Hampshire College and University Council would be heard before conducting business at each meeting.

Professor William Sullivan, observer to the General Board of Trustees reported the Board's most recent action: 1. "That the legalities in question (on the GSO's right to hold social functions) be ruled upon by the Superior Court." 2. That "the Board affirm and continue its support of the Executive Board's suspension of GSO social functions pending a ruling by the Courts." 3. That "the definition of 'social function' be left to the administration."

O'Leary named new editor

Mike O'Leary, a junior English major from Merrimack, New Hampshire, will take over as Equinox executive editor next semester. He will replace Eric Maloney, who is resigning after two semesters.

O'Leary, 26, was a contributing editor this semester while on a leave of absence. He has been on the staff since September, 1971, as a reporter and news editor.

An army veteran who served as an MP in Germany, O'Leary has spent two years at the University of New Hampshire. He is presently working as a surveyor, and drives a taxi in Keene.

O'Leary said that he forswore no major changes in the newspaper.

"Our main problems right now are organization and understaffing," he said. "Those are things that I'm going to have to work on."

O'Leary said that he hopes to build on the achievements of the three executive editors that he has worked under.

Other editors for the Equinox/Monadnock have been Eric Maloney, Marjy Gingras, Ron Boisvert, Ray Miller, Marilyn Treat, Dana Sullivan, and Pasquale Kaputo. Gingras is working for the Farmington (N.H.) News, and Sullivan for the Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram.

NTE set for January

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Jan. 26, 1974, at Keene State College which has been designated as a test center.

According to Sherman A. Lovering, director of the KSC Testing Center, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions

in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests.

In addition, the designation of Keene State as a test center will give prospective teachers in the area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Lovering said.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the testing center or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Registration for the examinations must reach the Princeton Office by Jan. 3, Lovering said.

Merrimack Valley, forgotten college

Continued from page five

what they don't want. There are good people here, they are very responsive."

One of the commuting professors from Durham commented on the caliber of the students at the Branch. "When I first agreed to the Branch assignment, one of my colleagues told me it was not a desirable place to teach."

"I was told the students at the Branch were of a lower caliber than those at Durham," he continued. "But it is a different situation than Durham. The students here are much more lively and motivated. They know why they are in school."

"I would prefer to teach here than in Durham, the professor said. "The heterogeneous mixture of the Branch students attributes to the success of the classes."

Another Durham instructor, who teaches the night social welfare class at the Branch said, "It is a joy to teach a class of twenty students compared to the

eighty or ninety in the Durham classes. The Branch students have the motivation to learn, and provide a variety of experiences. Their work experiences help the classes learn faster about social welfare."

Although the Branch is entirely a commuter college, it does not carry an impersonal air. A library science student, Doug Lea, said, "Since the classes are smaller than at Durham, the student-teacher relationships are closer."

The day students have organized a student union, which meets in a room on the third floor of the church. The union has twenty-five members and produces a mimeographed weekly newspaper called The Merrimack Valley Branch Voice.

"For the day students the school has an emphasis on teachers being available," said Professor Resch. "The availability does not mean the faculty sits around in their offices waiting for the students to come around. It is just a sense that we are

around and approachable."

During the 1971 legislative sessions, the University was given funding for the purchase of land for the Branch Campus. The land is to the north of the city, west of Route 93, and near the Hooksett town line. "Because the Governor vetoed this year's capital budget, building upon the campus site has not begun," said McDowell.

"I wish more could be done with the evening courses," Resch said, "but we need buildings and more resident faculty."

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Walk In

Machines use energy, but...

Continued from page four

such a small use of energy but never question the use of vast quantities of power for other equally legitimate recreational activities, eg. the lighting and sound for last Sunday's concert. I can only assume that some of the emotional colorations of the question are clouding some of the rational and objective ones.

This brings me to my last and perhaps most important point—the emotional issue. Electric games, pinball or otherwise, seem to possess the uncanny ability to elicit an emotional response based on pseudo-morality, i.e. that the games are inherently "bad" or "immoral" or "childish" or "a waste of time," etc. I am afraid I cannot indulge in such

name-calling. I can only view electric games as but one of the many recreational outlets or diversions available to the Keene State community, on a par with golf, chess, or whatever. While it is true I might not personally choose a pinball machine as a form of my recreation, I cannot bring myself to question someone else doing so. Perhaps we might all consider just how many things in which we take pleasure and we deem of value, might be open to question or mockery when viewed with eyes other than our own. After all the view from a molehill—any molehill—is quite restricted.

James C. Milani
Director of Student Activities

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Barb Miller

214 C

Carle Hall

Women's volleyball teams split with UVM

The KSC women's volleyball teams wrapped up their season last Thursday by splitting a twin bill with UVM.

B TEAM

After losing the opening match 15-9, Keene's B team came back to overpower U.V.M. 15-8 and 15-10. The battles on the court were demanding both mentally and physically but Keene walked away victorious.

"They earned this win... they were proud of their efforts and anyone present to see my women play got an eyeful of determination and skill!" said coach Chrabaszcz.

The second game was a come back from the painful 15-8 victory by U.V.M. due to Keene's vast degree of tension in their skill performance.

Playing entirely as team-as one unit, and without the attitude they projected they couldn't have gotten this far. B team finished the season with a 5-1 record.

A remarkable save by Marilyn Hurley, senior capt. of the squad, and Joyce Vachon kept a seemingly unplayable ball in bounds, sparking the attacking KSC team into diving at any and all hits by their opponents.

Connie Straggas and Roxanne Caron held their positions at the net with the

superb-placements of dunks and spikes undermining the UVM team.

Janet Demaine and Marcia Owen looked great in the backcourt, setting their teammates with accurate sets and

very efficient space coverage.

The third and final game was all of what the second game entailed and more. With the score 12-10 the contest could have gone either way, but toughness and that mysterious desire to win, determined

the victory for B team.

"The 1973 volleyball season for all involved has been a pathway for future teams here at KSC. This year we were totally self-supported, totally self-motivated and totally have reached the goals set forth by the people involved."

A TEAM

Keene's A team wasn't as fortunate as B team as they dropped two consecutive matches by scores of 15-6 and 15-11.

The Owls inability to cash in on key situations was the determining factor in both their losses.

UVM completely dominated the matches as the Owls were unable to control the well placed spikes throughout the match. UVM also had a definite height advantage at the nets.

Keene's Linda Zoller had several key spikes that helped the Owls hang in there and give UVM a taste of their own strategy.

Nancy Blaisdell and Franay Addorrisio had several good saves, good digs and lots of hustle upping the Owls spirit in some critical situations.

Despite the loss, the Owls gave their spectators quite a show for their first home meet and kept everyone on the edge of their seats.



Volleyball superstar making slam shot.

Men's swim team first in nine team Connecticut meet

The KSC Men's Varsity Swim Team brought another victory home this weekend as they finished first at the Third Annual Coast Guard Relays last Saturday at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New Haven, Conn. Other schools competing were Nichols College, University of Rhode Island, Babson College, Boston College, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, King's Point, Bryant College and the hosting school of U.S.C.G.A.

The first event of the 400-yd. Freestyle Relay started the meet at 1:30 and results showed Babson stealing the win from C.G.A. with the time of 3:30.6. In second place was C.G.A., third was King's Point, fourth was Keene and fifth was W.P.I. Keene took the victory for the second event of the 400-yd. Backstroke Relay trying to top the record they set last year of 4:03.3, but missing it with a time of 4:03.5. Taking second place was King's Point, third was W.P.I., fourth was U.R.I. and taking fifth place was C.G.A.

The 400-yd. Butterfly Relay proved to be a bad break for Keene as they were disqualified, leaving C.G.A. to take first place with a time of 3:54.8, breaking last

year's record set by Babson at 3:55.6. Taking second place in this event was Babson, followed by U.R.I., there was a total of 4 disqualifications in this event and two teams did not participate.

In the 1-meter diving event C.G.A. came in first with a total number of points being 239.80 breaking the record they set last year of 190.80 points. Keene took second place, followed by Babson, King's Point, and U.R.I. The 800-yd. Freestyle Relay had Keene coming in first place with the record time of 7:52.8. Columbia set the record last year of 7:54.9.

Second place in this event was taken by C.G.A., third by King's Point, fourth by W.P.I. and fifth by U.R.I. The sixth event of the meet was the 400-yd. Individual Medley Relay with King's Point taking first place with the time of 4:01. Second was Keene, followed by Babson, C.G.A. and Boston College. The 500-yd. Freestyle Relay again showed Keene victorious, breaking the record time set by Keene last year of 4:25.4.

The new time was 4:24.6 and taking second place was King's Point, followed by Babson, C.G.A. and U.R.I.

C.G.A. placed first in the 400-yd.

Breastroke Relay with a record time of 4:35.0. King's Point placed second. Keene was third, U.R.I. placed fourth and taking fifth was Nichols College.

The 3-meter diving proved Keene to have some divers at last; the team last year placed third in the over-all meet without having a single diver on the boards. Our divers not only came in first for this event, but nearly broke a record pointage while doing it. They fell two points short of last year's record set by Central Conn. Keene accumulated a total of 213.30 pts. in this event with C.G.A. placing second, Babson was third, U.R.I. was fourth and placing fifth was King's Point.

At this point in the meet the heat was on for the KSC team as they had to come in first place in the last two relays to bring home the over-all first place trophy. But the guys were psyched and though it was close pulled it through. The 200-yd. Freestyle Relay placed Keene first, missing last year's record by less than a second. Taking second place was C.G.A., third was King's Point, fourth was Babson and taking fifth place was W.P.I.

The final event of the 400-yd. Medley Relay placed a new record on the charts

for Keene as they beat last year's record time of 3:53.4 set by Brown University last year with a new time of 3:53.1.

Come tonight to see the Keene Swimmers swim against Springfield College at the pool.



Coach Jim Quirk

Hoopsters lose

Women's Basketball team made it two in a row last Wednesday as they defeated Mt. Holyoke College 56-44.

KSC's tightman to man defense along with sharp shooting enabled the Owls to jump out to a quick lead and maintain control throughout the remainder of the game.

Consistent shooting by Junior Karen Cushing and Sophomore Debbie Higgins proved too much for Holyoke as the duo combined for 28 points, each getting 14.

The Owls' offense concentrated on screening, blocking out the opponent on the rebounds, and pic'n rolls.

Keene's offensive tactics were not too complicated, but just enough to frustrate a Mt. Holyoke team.

Veterans Karen Cushing, Rita Longo, and Judy Lacasse dominated both offensive and defensive boards pulling

down a total of 18 rebounds.

Coach Booth was again able to empty her bench to let everyone get a piece of the action.

The Owls start their regular season after semester break.

Women's swim team loses to U Conn

By Donna Kuehler
Equinox Staff Writer

The women's swim team dropped their second meet of the season Thursday to a strong University of Connecticut Varsity team 85-28.

The Owls dropped the first event, the 200-yd. medley relay. The Conn. team of Sarah Adams, Louise Mygall, Ellen McClure, and Karen Divito finished first in a time of 2:08.4, beating the Keene team of Lynette Gemme, Sue Gallunas, Cindy Sokol, and Linda Peterson.

Keene's Lynette Gemme won the 50 yd. freestyle event in a time of 29.0 with U. Conn.'s Karen Divito and Ro Kenzoni finishing 2nd and 3rd.

In the 50-yd. backstroke event, Connecticut's Sarah Adams and Donna Fitzsimmons finished 1st and 2nd in times of 33.3 and 38.8. Keene's Donna Vondle finished 3rd in 39.7.

Connecticut again took first and second in the 50-yd. breaststroke event

with Louise Mygall winning in a time of 37.0, with teammate Maureen Hanley finishing close behind in 37.1. Sue Gallunas of Keene placed 3rd in 39.9.

In the 50-yd. butterfly, Ellen McClure of Conn. won in a time of 31.3. Keene's Sally Kane finished 2nd in 36.5 with teammate Cindy Sokol placing 3rd in 38.0.

Keene placed 2nd and 3rd in the one meter diving with Daryl Knepper accumulating 100.10 pts. and Karen Kimball accumulating 90.75 pts. Conn.'s Candace Crenan won the event scoring 120.00. The University of Connecticut's Kathy Heintz placed first in the 100 yd. medley relay in 1:15.3 with Keene's Lynette Gemme placing 2nd and Conn.'s Ellen McClure finishing 3rd.

Keene's Joyce Langevin won the 100 yd. freestyle event in 1:10.1. Connecticut's Christy McCay finished second and Cindy

Sokol picked up the 3rd for the Owls. Connecticut's Sarah Adams and Mary

Kathy Heintz of Conn. finished first in the 100 yd. butterfly event in a time of 1:20.9. May Eldergill of Conn. placed second and Keene's Lynette Gemme picked up the third.

Eldergill placed first and second in the 100 yd. backstroke, with Keene's Donna Vondle picking up the 3rd.

In the 100 yd. breaststroke, Maureen Hanley got the first for Conn. in 1:21.7. Louise Mygall placed second and Keene's Sue Gallunas earned 3rd.

Conn.'s 200 yd. freestyle relay team of Sarah Adams, Katie Pierce, Donna Fitzsimmons, and Irene Kelly beat Keene's team of Joyce Langevin, Donna Vondle, Linda Peterson, and Cindy Sokol with a time of 2:05.1. Keene's time was 2:09.2.

The team will continue their regular season after the January break.