

Keene State harriers triumph in Boston on Saturday

The weekly newspaper of the

Keene State College community

in Keene, New Hampshire 03431

Circulation: 2,600



Offices in Elliot Hall

2nd floor

October 19, 1977

Volume 30, number 7

Salaries misleading Maslow resigns from faculty

Lu Anne Hart
Equinox Staff

The average salaries of faculty members at Keene State College show a large deficiency between males and females. When you look at the individual salaries, and compare with years of service to Keene, and the degrees that are held, the salaries are the same in most cases, however.

Records show that, out of 117 faculty members, excluding the Library and Wheelock school, only 24 are female. Of these 24, 2 are full professors. There are 5 associate professors, 11 assistant professors, 3 lecturers, and 3 instructors that are female, according to the college catalog.

Dr. William E. Whybrew, acting president of the college, said that besides lack of applicants, he doesn't know why this problem exists. James C. Hobart, director of admissions, said that although women continue to be hired, it will take a while for the number of female faculty members to increase. He said that college policy states that in all cases the best qualified person must be hired.

Whybrew said hiring criteria include academic credentials, degrees and experience in the field. Salary increments are determined by professorial rank and performance, according to Whybrew. Hobart said that who gets hired and for how much, depends on what the position was first advertised at, the funds available at the time of hiring, the specific needs for the person and the

results of an interview.

Records show that the average male professor makes \$19,308 a year. The average female professor makes \$17,250 a year. The fact that there are only two female professors on campus may have affected these averages.

Similar salary deficiencies appear as you go down the ranks and look at the averages. Women appear to make less in all but one case - female lecturers make more - but the small number of them at each rank would obviously affect the averages.

There is one incident of obvious discrimination on campus. Christine M. Sweeney, an education department professor with eight years of service at Keene, makes \$2,900 a year less than a male professor, who has equal credentials. Last year, Sweeney sued Keene State for discrimination in pay and promotion practices. Sweeney applied twice for promotion to professor and was refused the first time. The second time, after she filed suit, her request was granted, and she became a professor July 1, 1976.

Federal Judge Hugh H. Bowens found Keene State was guilty of sex discrimination in pay and promotion practices. Hobart said "I have to assume that any qualified person who applied for promotion was promoted." The college is appealing the Sweeney case.

Bowens also found that in the entire history of Keene State, only four women have ever been promoted to full professor. These four women, Ann Peters, 1949; Dorothy MacMillan, 1971; Janet Grayson, 1975, and Christine Sweeney, 1976 all had the final degree in their fields, and all had to wait an appropriate number of years before being promoted.

There are male professors however, according to the college catalog, who did not have terminal degrees, but were hired right away, without ever having to work up the ranks, as the women did. These men are Francon Jones, Malcolm Keddy, and Albert Mosley.

According to Dr. Whybrew, college policy states that to be a

continued to page three



Thomas J. Crowley

Thomas Colletta
Equinox Staff

Clara Maslow, lecturer in the Education Department, resigned September 28 after not having her contract renewed for this year. She could have continued to teach here for the remainder of the year with what is known as a terminal contract; she would not be allowed to return next year. The decision not to renew her contract was based on a recommendation by the Education Department Chairman Dr. Thomas Crowley.

Dr. Crowley said that the decision not to renew Maslow's contract was made on the basis of criteria in three areas. Those areas are teaching effectiveness, the individual's own professional growth and development, and the teacher's contribution to the college community in general. Crowley said any decision made concerning promotion, tenure, salary and contracts are judged by this merit evaluation system.

Under the category of teaching effectiveness, Crowley said that there are two things that are taken into consideration. First of these are the student evaluations. Crowley said that these are very important because they give the student's view of the teacher's performance. The opinions and views of fellow faculty members are also used to judge teaching effectiveness. According to Crowley this is too a very important measure of

effectiveness since fellow teachers have the same problems to deal with in the course of their jobs. Crowley said he realizes that opinions can sometimes be influenced by personal biases but felt that this is inescapable in any type of system that judged merit.

The individual's own professional growth and development working towards higher degrees, scholarly work and subsequent publication of that work. Crowley feels that this shows how involved the teacher is in the profession and how much the teacher is expanding their field of knowledge.

The third area judges is that of contribution to the college. This includes any advisement that the teacher gives, committee work and cooperation and productivity with other teachers. Crowley said that

involvement in the college is fundamental to a teacher's job.

Crowley said that at the end of the academic year 1975-76 he discussed with Maslow her recommendation and her relationship to the college in general. One year passed and again at the end of the academic year, after examining all the criteria, Crowley felt he could not make a favorable recommendation concerning merit for Maslow. Crowley would not specify where Maslow was lacking in the criteria.

Dean Whybrew then sent a letter to Maslow in late June stating that this would be the terminal year on her contract. He discussed in this letter what happened in the past, what will happen in the future and stressed the need to talk out the problem.

A meeting between Maslow, continued to page 16

Tension between college and city is discussed

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Editor

Steps to limit tension between Keene citizens and college students were discussed at the Keene City Council's Public Safety Committee meeting Tuesday night. City officials, Keene citizens, college students and KSC administrators collectively agreed improvements could be made in the

citizen-student relationship.

"Tonight's meeting shows there is a way to solve this problem," George M. Rosziter, Keene Mayor said.

The meeting was in contrast to the committee's last two. Both were marked by complaints by citizens of loud music, offensive language and "disruptive behavior" by the students living in fraternities and private homes. Citizens and city councilmen charged the college with being "bad neighbors who aren't taking responsibility of their own."

"The meeting really put people involved in touch with each other," Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs said. "It wiped out the anonymity and allowed both parties to share perceptions of each other."

The most tangible result of the meeting was the recommendation of a standing committee to deal with the continuing problem. A proposal to establish the committee under the guidance of the City Council will be presented on Oct. 20 by Philip G. Taaffe, chairman of the Public Safety

continued to page 16



Philip G. Taaffe

INSIDE:

Fire in Carle Hall
-pg. 3

Fall Weekend
successful
-pgs. 10-11

Calvin Fisk profile
-pg. 8

Music policy questioned

Glenn Young
Equinox Staff

According to the KSC catalog, "applied music courses are available to music majors only." This policy was questioned recently by a KSC student, Bob Randall, and may be changed soon as a result.

Randall said he took applied classical guitar last summer for two credits. When he asked Miriam E. Goder, music department chairperson, if he could take it this semester, she said no, citing lack of money in the department. Applied music involves one-to-one sessions with professors, which is expensive and difficult to schedule, she said. Randall would have to pay \$90 (applied music fee for two credits) plus a professor's fee, exclusive of regular tuition.

According to Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of continuing education and graduate studies, Randall was able to take the course in the summer because it was budgeted separately. The applied music fee is higher then. Goder added that demand for the course is less in the summer.

Randall went to James C. Hobart, director of administration. According to Hobart, the "situation seemed unusual" and he and Randall met with Stewart and William E. Whybrew, dean of the college. Whybrew said he would bring up the matter with Goder. The result was that, if all goes well, applied music may be open to non-majors as early as next fall. Randall is now taking private lessons with Reed Desrosiers,

who also teaches applied music.

Terry Clark tried to take applied music in the spring of 1976. He said the instructor was listed as staff, so he met with Goder. According to Clark, Goder said no because there was "not enough room for music majors, to say nothing of non-majors."



Miriam E. Goder

When Clark was running for student body president that semester, one issue was his opposition to an allocation from the activities fee for a Jazz Ensemble trip. He was opposed because not all music courses were open to all students, yet the activity fee is paid by everyone.

Goder emphasized that she

would like non-majors to be able to take applied music. She said until now demand has been low among non-majors. She is interested in assessing current demand; if it is high the course may be opened to all.

The largest problem, according to Goder, is space. "You can't have a tuba player practicing in a room next to a soprano" because the rooms are not sound-proofed, she said. Some rooms in current use aren't suitable for lessons, she said, and cited the "sink rooms" in Fluke Hall's basement as examples. The new fine arts building would help this situation since it would have sound-proofed studios and practice rooms, Goder said.

The second major problem is staffing. Instructors are often difficult to find since they must work with students individually. Most of the applied music instructors are hired on a part-time basis, she said.

The least important problem, Goder said, is the budget. She ranked it last because she said that James Hobart is very effective in solving emergency budget dilemmas. The music department's allocation is geared to the expected number of students. Opening applied music to non-majors makes this more uncertain, Goder said.

Despite the problems, Goder is hopeful about opening applied music to non-majors. The first step, she said, is to find out how many students are interested enough to take the course.

On the outside

(BONN, West Germany) - A West German commando group has returned home, following Tuesday's raid that freed 86 hostages aboard a hijacked airplane in Somalia. Officials say the specially-trained group returned to its base in Cologne after killing three of the four hijackers. Most of the hostages arrived in Frankfurt earlier Tuesday, five days after their flight from Majorca was seized over the French Riviera.

The hijackers had demanded the release of terrorists from West German and Turkish prisons, and 15 million in ransom. Three of the jailed terrorists killed themselves in Stuttgart after news of the raid. A fourth is expected to recover from self-inflicted stab wounds to the chest.

(CONCORD, NH) - New Hampshire Representative Michael Cornelius of Hanover has criticized New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson for his position on the state's budget.

Cornelius, a democrat, called Thomson "A candidate for the hypocrite of the year award" for opposing the latest state spending proposal because it contains footnotes the Governor does not like.

Cornelius contended in a statement released today that Thomson was willing to use the footnote process when it was convenient.

He cited Thomson's attempt to put a footnote in a previous budget which would have made the Governor's Commission on crime and delinquency a statutory agency.

(CAMBODIA) - Diplomatic sources in Hanoi say some 60,000 Cambodian refugees now are living in the outskirts of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, and elsewhere in southwestern Vietnam. One diplomat says the Vietnamese government has granted asylum to the refugees and is providing them with food despite food shortages and economic problems. According to the sources, at least 16,000 of the Cambodian refugees want to leave Vietnam and are seeking help from the United Nations. A few thousand reportedly have received entry visas for France.

(MADRID) - Singer-Dancer-Actor Bing Crosby died of a heart attack last week at the age of 73. The Spanish news agency says Crosby was playing golf in Madrid when he fell to the ground and was rushed to the hospital. Crosby recently completed a tour of Britain - including a sell-out performance at London's Palladium - which he said was a test of his recovery from a back injury suffered in a fall from a theater stage in Pasadena, California. That show marked his 50th year in show business.

(CAIRO) - Egypt's President Sadat met Tuesday in Cairo with Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat. They discussed a U.S. plan to reconvene the Geneva Middle East Peace Talks. Israel has already accepted the plan, which calls for Palestinian representation at the talks. However, Arafat's PLO, which Israel says it won't accept, is not mentioned in the working paper.

Palestinian sources say Arafat also tried to mediate the dispute between Egypt and neighboring Libya. The two nations skirmished in July.

(WASHINGTON) - The U.S. Army said Tuesday it is strengthening its forces in Western Europe. The Army announced the transfer of personnel and equipment from the United States to posts across the Atlantic. Army Chief of Staff General Bernard Rogers says the move is being made to increase the ability to resist a Soviet attack in Europe.

While no specifics were given, it's believed the Army is considering sending enough personnel and equipment to stock two divisions.

(DENVER) - The snow drought in the west last winter left many skiers wishing for weather insurance - and now United Airlines appears to be offering just that. Airline head Bob McBride says any skier flying to Denver and finding more than half the ski lifts closed due to bad weather will get a free trip home.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which must still approve the plan, is expected to act before the start of the skiing season late next month.

**Don't Miss
FINE FILM SOCIETY'S
Blast into Science Fiction with:**

2001: A Space Odyssey

All Showings: 7:00-9:00

75'

9:30-11:00

October 20

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

Avoid Main Street

Master plan opposed

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

KSC's master plan calls for the campus to extend the corner of Main Street and the Route 12 bypass. The city of Keene wants the college to consider moving north of Winchester Street for its expansion plans.

According to Jerry F. McCollough, city planner, the city was originally opposed to the college's possible expansion north of Winchester Street. However, the planning board agreed that the Winchester Street area was a more suitable place for expansion than the south end of Main Street, particularly the Appleton and Bruder Street neighborhoods, which McCollough described as "stable neighborhoods."

As shown in the master plan on page one of last week's Equinox, the final boundaries of KSC would encompass the Appleton and Bruder Street neighborhoods, directly south of the Tisdale Apartments. Only the houses facing Main Street in that area would be outside the campus perimeter.

The Keene Planning Board suggested April 4, 1977 that the maximum Keene State boundary be set just south of Brick Yard Pond, thus preserving part of the Bruder Street and all of the Appleton Street neighborhoods. The college wants to use the land for a field house, tennis courts, parking and play fields.

No conclusion has been reached between the city and the college up to now. McCollough hopes that the joint college-city planning committee will get together soon to try to work out the differences. Robert L. Mallat, head of physical plant and one of three members from the college on the joint board (the others are President Redfern and James Hobart, dean of administration), also expressed the hope that the committee could reopen meetings this fall.

The college's objection to the area north of Winchester Street, according to a June 6, 1977 letter from Redfern to Robert Irwin, chairman of the Keene Planning Board is "that this would be a relatively expensive undertaking for land acquisition purposes, on the basis of per thousand square feet involved for land in this area."

At the same time last spring,

Sunday, Oct. 23 is
Mother-in-laws' Day.
Did you remember yours?

Anderson the Florist
21 Davis St.
352-6422

another dispute arose over the use of the land. The Cornwell property, across the Route 12 bypass and southwest of the campus, came on the market. The college, according to Redfern's June 6 letter, inquired about the property. The city immediately objected citing the fact that it was one of the last areas in Keene zoned and suitable for an industrial park.

The city suggested the college buy the Cohen property, directly south of the campus on the south side of the Route 12 bypass. McCollough said that this area, since it was in the prime flood plain area, would be suitable for playing fields (the land is relatively flat and floodwaters would not do extensive damage to the facilities). McCollough added that the bypass construction makes an underground walkway between the northern part of the campus and the proposed south playing fields possible.

The college has made no real comment on the city's proposal except to say that it wouldn't be as convenient as the area south of Brick Yard Pond.

Both sides agree that more meetings are needed to straighten out these questions so that town and college can live and grow together.

Senior class meeting held

Jon Harris, senior class president, held what was probably the most interesting meeting of the semester last Tuesday night. He kept it lively, fun and got a lot done.

He requested all seniors who haven't had their yearbook pictures taken, to please do so. Signups begin Oct. 24 and run until Oct. 27. There will also be sign-ups on Nov. 1. Signups will be in the Commons and Union.

Those seniors that didn't receive and fill out an intent to graduate card at registration should do so, Harris said. Neglecting to fill out an intent to

Continued on page thirteen.

Fire starts in Carle

Keene State College had its first dormitory fire of the semester Friday when an overheated radiator shot smoke and sparks through Room 311-C, Carle Hall. The blaze was extinguished in 20 minutes by Resident Director (R.D.) Ronald Scott, Head Resident Assistant (RA) Steve Woodward and Keene firefighters.

Faulty wiring in the radiator's core was the cause of the incident, according to Wayne Wyman, assistant director of physical plant. The report said the incident doesn't necessarily mean more fires will occur. The 311-C radiator was a worn unit, Scott explained.

Damage was minimal to the room with scorches on the heater and the wall above it, Scott said.

"I first smelled the smoke while sitting in my room," said Rymes, 3-C resident and the student who pulled the alarm. "I called to Mitch and Rich to look into their room and then smoke spread out to the hallway."

The room belongs to Mitchell Jett and Richard Dias. They were returning home from dinner when Rymes asked them to check the room. The two quickly moved all their belongings away from the wall.

Scott and Woodward were sitting in the R.D.'s apartment when

the alarm sounded. Both struggled with the electrical fire for a few minutes before realizing fire extinguishers would be useless.

Rymes said Scott and Woodward tried a couple fire extinguishers before finding one that wasn't empty.

"Then Steve ran into the janitor's office," Scott said, "and turned off the power to that room. It was an easy job after that. Steve thought well on this one."

Scott also praised the Keene firefighters and the residents of 3-C. The local fireman have been good to us all year, the Carle R.D. said. They are very quick in getting to the scene.

The residents of 3-C evacuated quickly and without dissent, Scott continued. Rymes' timely pulling of the alarm was a "good move."

Strangely enough, the college maintenance staff was in Carle Hall earlier that afternoon checking for rooms without heat. The final report from this room check showed very few lacking an operable heating system, Scott said.

Scott said this incident should be fair warning to all dormitory students at Keene State. Anything flammable, including the student's bed should be kept far away from the radiator, Scott explained.

Discrimination plea is misleading

continued from page one

professor or associate professor, a person must have a terminal degree in his or her field. Dr. Whybrew said that the criteria for rank have changed in the past few years. Many professors and associate professors now don't have terminal degrees. Nancy Stuart, Miriam Gorder, William Pardus, and Keith King are some of these.

According to Dr. Whybrew, college policy states that all new applicants must submit an application to the Faculty Evaluations Advisory Committee (FEAC). The committee reviews the application and makes a recommendation to the dean about the person's rank. Although this is only advisory, the dean usually takes it into consideration, he said. "I must say over the last two years, in most cases we've arrived at the same rank independently," Whybrew said.

According to the 1976-1977 statistics, no women hold executive positions at Keene State. Only 12 administrative positions are held by women. The other 29 are held by men. The average women administrator makes \$9,000 a year, compared to males, who average about \$13,000 a year. Of course, there are over two times more men than women, so this could affect the averages.

Bisson to take sabbatical

Wilfred J. Bisson, assistant professor of history, will be on sabbatical for the Spring semester. Bisson said today he plans to write a book during this time.

He has spent the last three years studying the Jacksonian era. He said his book will attempt to reveal something about the social order during this particularly violent period in American history.

Michael D. Keller, chairman of the history department, said a professor has been hired to replace Bisson. He is Walter C. Montgomery from Brown University. Keller said Montgomery will teach four courses. They are: two sections of a survey course in Asian history, one section of

the history of Russia since 1890 and one section of history 399.

Keller said history 399 is a one semester course only. It is a special course that is experimental and may not be offered again. It is called "Westerners in China: Marco Polo to Richard Nixon."

ANDY'S CYCLE SHOP

SCHWINN BICYCLES
MOTOBECANE BICYCLES
MOTOBECANE MOTORIZED BICYCLES

REPAIR PARTS---TIRES---TUBES---ACCESSORIES

99 MAIN STREET, KEENE, N.H. 03431

352-3410

Complete Bicycle Service

AVOID THE SPRING RUSH!

BIKES BROUGHT IN FOR STORAGE AND SERVICE DURING WINTER MONTHS WILL BE IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE IN THE SPRING. NO WAITING. WALK IN AND PICK UP YOUR BIKE AS SOON AS THE WARM WEATHER ARRIVES. IT WILL BE ALL SET TO GO FOR A SEASON OF TROUBLE-FREE RIDING.

Corduroy Jean SALE

Straight or Flare Legs

reg \$14.00

NOW \$10.00

College Girl

6 Central Square

EDITORIALS

Weekly attention is impossible... but we'll try

There has been recent concern by a minority at Keene State as to whether the *Equinox* is a newspaper actually serving the students. The paper has received complaints in the past week from three organizations angered over 1) not having a reporter cover their activities or 2) not having their news releases printed each week.

A reply to the first point is simply physical limitations. The *Equinox* with an 18 member reporting staff, can't make even a small dent in printing the weekly whims of every interest group. The organization which does something outstanding will often get the publicity (The R.O.C.K.S. clean-up project next week - see story on page six). But weekly attention in every direction is impractical and physically impossible.

Lack of news space and poor "news release" writing are the responses to the second complaint. The *Equinox* advertising department, with each passing year, has increased its revenue and space in the newspaper. The "newshole" or the section of the paper devoted to news has steadily decreased as a result.

In addition, most publicity information we receive is either poorly written or rose colored to a nauseating end. Our copy readers then must revise the copy to make it suitable as an unbiased and readable message, a time consuming task.

Happily, however, there is a solution to this conflict of

publicity versus staff limitation and improper news style.

All organizations have four avenues to newspaper coverage, excluding the traditional news story. First, there's the Equinads. These are free, classified advertisements which have no censoring with the possible exception of violation of human decency.

Paid advertisement is the second example of unlimited coverage. Almost every organization has a publicity fund. A half-price rate is given to all campus activities, reducing the cost to \$1 per column inch.

News releases are also used if space allows. Suggested guidelines are brevity, clarity, completeness and objectivity (as much as possible). Allow the meeting, speech, concert, etc. to ride on its own merit. All news releases should be typed, double spaced, with "more" at the bottom of every page except the last.

The fourth and final access to print in the *Equinox* is a new innovation called "Bulletin Board." Starting this week (see page six), the *Equinox* will print all messages of a non-profit nature in this special column. Personals and sales ads are to remain in the equinads section. Specific requirements are outlined in this week's Editorial Points.

Take advantage of this new, free campus service. The *Equinox* Bulletin Board is free of hazards that other ones have e.g. vandalism, crowdedness, poor placement on campus, etc. The column will remain as long as interest does.

DeLabry is to be commended

Gerry DeLabry, treasurer of the Board of Selectmen, in two moves last week, followed the general rule that organizational funding rules are made to be bent.

First DeLabry refused to take full authority over every Social Activities Council (SAC) request for line item changes. SAC is the only organization which needs only treasurer approval for any change over \$200 and up to \$5,000. The amendment was supposed to only concern large scale events like concerts. DeLabry said he will refer requests which don't concern big SAC programs to the entire board.

In the other ruling, DeLabry was to correct a mathematical error of over \$500 made in the 1977-78 WKNH budget. The line

items were incorrectly added and the total figure passed at the student body meeting last May was \$500 less than their actual request. DeLabry solved the problem by ordering a transfer of the above amount from the Student Activity Contingency Fund to the radio station's budget.

Both moves show a clear understanding of the flexibility the treasurer must use in budget decisions. DeLabry ruled in the best interests of all student organizations in each instance.

DeLabry is to be commended for relaxing the strict stance towards funding which usually accompanies the treasurer's position. Such practice, however, should always be used with extreme caution.

As an attempt to provide a community services to its readers, the *Equinox* has incorporated a bulletin board to be used by all on and off-campus organizations for the announcement of events.

There are only a few stipulations...

1. Deadline for all information is Monday at 2 p.m.

2. Information must be typed.

3. Only information of a non-profit nature will be printed except in the case of charitable events where all proceeds go to a special cause.

4. We urge all on and off-campus organizations, faculty, administrators and other individuals to utilize this column to their best advantage.

To Mr. Gregg Ellis:

We did check our resources. They're right from the horse's mouth.

Love always,
The *Equinox*

Kevin Landrigan
Executive Editor

Kim Whitaker
Pat Kingland
Photo Editors

Mike Nadeau
Ad Manager

Jon Sherwood
Business Manager

Pam Penenberg
Assistant Editor

John Kyte
News Editor

Michele Marini
Layout-Design Editor

Photographers

Bobbi Perotti
John White
Rae Sabu
Dan Pratt
John White
Joan Kirwan
Laura Platt
Beth Mack
Diane Burton

Ad Solicitors

Andres Anastasiou
Tom Colletta
Lugene Grubbs
Steve Quigley

Adviser
Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Compositors

Laurie Irving
Debbie Pelletier

Editing Staff
Judy Fessenden
Edwina Koch

Reporters

Jackie Bartow
Andres Bienvenue
Terry Clark
John Cloutier
Sean Cummings
Judy Gilman
Brian Harrison
Lauren Hobbs

John Kirwan
Jessica Lavoie
Jayne O'Donnell
Keith Page
Glenn Younle
Jerry Zimmer
Jeff Buckman

Layout Staff

Lu Anne Hart
Martha Petrowski
Dave Tranchida

Graphic Artists
Lynn Polk
Bill Craig

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

The *Equinox* would like to commend all organizations and individuals who helped make Fall Weekend a success. Bet you all can't wait until Spring Weekend.

The *Equinox* would also like to thank all non-staff members who donated copy from News Writing II to be used for publication.

What say you all drop that course and come join the *Equinox* staff full time.

LETTERS

Stockwell defends 15 student senators at KSC

To the Editor:
To Senator Michael Keller,

I must protest your idea of reducing the number of student members at Keene State College's Senate. In an institution that is primarily concerned with students, it seems unfair to force them out of their own governing body! If you reduce the number of students from 15 to 10 as you propose to do, then what is to keep another senator in another year from reducing the students from 10 to 5, and still further from 5 to 0 in a later year, and

thus keep students out of the senate altogether? To be sure, the student body is apathetic. However, rather than helping the students throw this off, you are aiding in discouraging any chance of an active student body.

In order for our school to grow, we must have input from all sources; students as well as administrators and educators. To reduce the number of students from the senate will in effect deny any chance for further growing of our school.

Jim Stockwell
Student

Thomson is not at fault

To the Editor:

In your editorial of October 12 (But Thomson will control money anyway) you incorrectly stated that the blame for New Hampshire's budgetary problems is on Governor Thomson. This is very far from the truth. The one person most responsible for the lack of a state budget is House Speaker George Roberts. Roberts has resisted every time the Governor was ready to try and resolve this crisis. The most glaring example of this was when Roberts left for an extended trip to Communist China right around the time the committee of conference was to begin hearings on the economy budget submitted by the twelve conservative senators, one of them being Al Rock. Roberts has tried other delaying tactics like these for one simple reason. That is to embarrass his political enemy, Governor Thomson. Roberts knows that the longer we go without a budget the worse Governor Thomson will look to the voters.

You also make the ridiculous statement that the Governor is not serving the interests of his constituents. In case you have forgotten, Governor Thomson was re-elected last November by a 53 thousand vote margin. The people re-elected him so he could continue the good job he had been doing in his other terms, that is fighting taxes and fighting high government spending. I would say that he is definitely serving the interests of his constituents in these respects.

The Governor supports a budget that calls for 403 million dollars in general revenue spending over the next two years. This figure would give us approximately one million dollars in

surplus revenue. This economy budget represents an increase of fifty million in general fund spending over the last budget. Surely this large increase is high enough to appease even the biggest of spenders but apparently it is not. The Equinox editorialist stresses that we must increase revenues (another word for imposing broad based taxes). What is wrong with living within our means and giving the taxpayers a break?

Naturally, the Equinox looks at the budget situation from the viewpoint of a typical special interest group. In this case the special interest group is Keene State College. The Equinox sees the budget only in terms of what it means to the college and not how it concerns taxpayers in general. This is a rather selfish way to consider the situation.

It is unfortunate that the Equinox didn't check the facts before it went hit and run after the Governor. Under the budget proposal that Governor Thomson supports there is a provision that would increase the appropriation to the University System by 14,989,005 dollars or a 15.2% increase over the budget for the last biennium. That seems like quite an increase from a man whom you refer to as "the tightwad of tightwads."

As far as Senators Rock and Jacobson are concerned, they are to be congratulated for their common sense approach to state spending. Now if we could only get these senators to share some of this common sense with the Equinox editorialist, the students of this college would get a much better grade of editorial from their newspaper.

Sincerely,
Greg Ellis
Owls Nest 2, Room 102

Selectmen thank campus for support

To the Editor and the Student Body:

The Board of Selectmen would like to take this opportunity to thank all Organizations, Sororities and Dorm Councils who helped in the Fall Weekend '77 raffle. All proceeds are going to the Scholarship Fund.

Members of the Kronicle, KSC's yearbook, sold the most raffle tickets, 236, and won the \$50 prize. Eta Gamma Chi was next with 132.

The winning number was 980, belonging to Amy Heigenrother of Randall Hall. She received \$50.

This is the third year that a Fall Weekend fund raising drive has been held. The Scholarship Fund received \$305. We hope that this will continue in the future, and again thanks to the participating groups.

The Board of Selectmen

MacKay outlines next week's blood drive rules

To the Editor,

The Student Union is sponsoring a contest in conjunction with the Red Cross Blood Drive of Oct. 24 and 25 in the Brown Room.

The rules are: (1) The Fraternity, Sorority, or Residential Unit (defined as a group of students supervised by an RA - it may be a section or mini-house) with the highest percentage of giving will receive a \$25 first prize. A \$15 second prize will also be offered. A unit must have at least 10 members to be eligible.

Martin thanks Equinox for volleyball correction

To the Editor,

I want to thank the Equinox very much for the small article on the last page in relation to the undefeated Women's Volleyball Team. The team has been working just as hard as any other at Keene State College, and they deserve the recognition.

Last week the Equinox commented that the only undefeated team was Cross Country, without even mentioning Volleyball and their being undefeated. I thank you for making the

Bloodmobile comes back to KSC

To the Editor:

The Bloodmobile returns to KSC on Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25. I hope you will help us reach our goal of 400 donors. There is a shortage of blood in reserve at the Blood Center in Burlington and your participation is desperately needed.

I extend a special welcome to all Freshmen who have not been donors in the past. You can really increase our numbers, and with the support of the upperclassmen we can make this our best drawing at KSC. We all have about 12 pints of blood in our bodies and you won't miss one pint, but someone will live because you gave it.

See you at the Mabel Brown Room from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on October 24 and 25.

Donna Rossiter
Blood Mobile Chairman

(2) All non-residential or Greek persons (off-campus students, faculty, administrators, Staff, etc.) will count towards a goal of 150 contributions. If the goal is achieved, the Snack Bar will offer free coffee and tea between noon and 2 p.m. for three days, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1977.

I hope this contest will encourage giving so that we may surpass the record of 329 pints given last fall.

Thank you for your cooperation in this important matter.

Ed MacKay

correction in the following week, but we deserve more recognition than that. The team represents the school and feels proud of their number one position. I am so appalled that our ecstasy is not shared by the school paper.

In the future, I hope to see the volleyball team receive more support from the Equinox. After all, we are working and struggling for ourselves, the team and our school.

Sincerely,
Carol Martin
J.V. Co-Captain

BULLETIN BOARD



Harry D. Gafney, research chemist with the City University of New York (CUNY), will speak on solar energy conversion systems on Monday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Both lectures are in Room 102 of the Science Center.

The lecture is the second in a series on alternative energy sponsored by the science department. Admission is free.

The Mt. Monadnock Chapter of the N.H. Audubon Society will take a field trip called "Whale Migration and Pelagic Birds" this Saturday. The chapter's next event will be a half-day trip called "By-Gone Flowers" on Oct. 29.

Mary Lou Curran will speak on prehistoric life in the Monadnock Region on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room. The lecture is sponsored by the Spaulding-Potter Foundation grant and there is no admission charge.

Petitions for student body president will be available at the Student Union desk starting tomorrow. The new president will serve for only one semester. Deadline for nomination petitions is Nov. 3.

Today at 3:30 p.m. is the absolute deadline for dropping a course at KSC. The cost to drop is \$10, regardless of the number of courses. Only students with "extenuating circumstances" will be permitted to drop after today.

Rob Taylow, world renowned orographer and alpinist, will give a combination lecture and slide presentation on mountain climbing. It will be held in the Keene lecture Hall of the Science building at 7:30 tonight.

The presentation is sponsored by the Keene State Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta. Admission is free to KSC students.

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in April 1978, should be given to KSC's representative, Prof. William Sullivan.

The Fellowship is open to qualified persons who have interest in college and university teaching careers. The awardee also must be willing to study for a Ph.D. in liberal arts curriculum.

Robert Hansen, of the Music Dept., will sing a recital on Wednesday in the Mabel Brown Room at 8 p.m. The baritone's program will be accompanied by Jeffrey Stevens.

"The 3rd World: What Does It Mean to Us" is subject for an all-day symposium this coming Saturday in Brattleboro. Keynote Speaker Terrence Todman, undersecretary of State for Latin America, will speak about the Panama Canal Treaty. The symposium will begin at 9:30 at the West Village Meeting House.

See Chuck Weed for additional information and possible transportation.

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) will hold interviews with graduating seniors next Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Elliot Hall office of Career Counseling and Placement. Speak with Ruth Keddy or Merle Larrance for more details.

Workshop II, sponsored by Career Counseling and Placement, will be given next Monday and Tuesday in the Library Conference Room. Graduate Intern Jacqueline Ann Meyers will deliver lectures on resources available for learning about jobs, the gathering of information, and its evaluation. Monday's session will start at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. the following evening.

The workshop is the second in a series of instruction for students in career objectives and self exploration.

The Newman Students Organization (NSO) will sponsor a Halloween Party on October 28th. Students are encouraged to dress in exotic garb but may "come as they are." The Newman center is on Main Street across from Hale Administration Building. NSO's next meeting will be Oct. 30.

If you wish to have some clarification on your official faculty adviser, please contact Chuck Weed, West Wing, Elliot Hall on Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday from 1-3



Keene State Theatre to present "4 by Ionesco". Pictured here are Kathy Karum (Mary the Maid) and James Brown (the Firechief) in Ionesco's The Bald Soprano.



PREHISTORIC LIFE IN THE GREATER MONADNOCK AREA

Archaeologist
Mary Lou Curran
will speak on

"The Dig" she and 17 archaeology students have been conducting for two years at a prehistoric campsite (10,000 to 12,000 years ago) in Swanzy, N.H.

KEENE STATE
COLLEGE

STUDENT UNION - BROWN ROOM

7:00 - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1977

Admission is FREE and open to the public. Sponsored by Spaulding-Potter Foundation in cooperation with Keene State College.

Energy Policy adopted

David Tranchida
Equinox Staff

The administrators at Keene State College are trying to save the college and the students some money in the future. However, just how much money can be saved depends in large part upon the cooperation of the students.

On Sept. 1, President Leo F. Redfern signed a proposed energy policy, making it effective immediately. The policy was proposed to Redfern in March of this year by Wayne A. Wyman, assistant director of physical plant.

The energy policy adopted by the college is based on one already in effect on the Dartmouth campus. The Keene State energy policy was reviewed by Women in Engineering, a group of female engineering students at the University of New Hampshire.

According to Wyman, the students were doing a study project under Dr. Joseph Murdoch and simply made it known that they would be available for such a study. Wyman took advantage of the offer and the women spent two days on campus studying the architecture of very building on campus as well as the type of energy used and the consumption rate of each. Wyman said the energy consumption rate was taken from previous heating bills.

After reviewing the proposed policy and the architecture of the campus buildings the students considered the policy to be well suited for the college's needs Wyman said.

At the end of this month the engineering students will return to Keene State to perform a "lighting level task-analysis" to establish proper lighting systems in classrooms, offices, laboratories, dorms and any area using general lighting systems for more efficient use of lighting.

According to Michael W. Durfor, Wyman's assistant and energy coordinator for the college, a lighting level task-analysis didn't exist a few years ago and has only come into vogue in the past 18 months.

Durfor also said the whole concept of an energy policy is relatively new to colleges and universities and Keene State is among the first of the smaller colleges to adopt one.

The energy policy implemented by Keene State is "comparable in philosophy to that of any large

university," Durfor said. "Durham is in the same position as we are" because all the colleges in the NH Consortium agreed to adopt energy policies at the same time he said.

Prior to adopting the energy policy the maintenance department was caught between the wishes of the president to cut costs and the complaints of students when certain cut backs were imposed, Wyman said. The policy now sets guidelines for the cut backs and gives the maintenance department legal authority.

According to Durfor, the maintenance department has saved the college an average of \$40,000 per year during the past four years by simply eliminating excess lighting and making some buildings more efficient by installing individual thermostats.

Some of the conservation efforts already implemented by Wyman and his crew have been installing separate heating controls in Hale Administration building and Parker Hall rather than using one thermostat to control the whole building and a clock system has been installed throughout the science building to cut off the exhaust system at night. The cost of the timer system was \$1,500, Durfor said, and has just about paid for itself already. Last year in Carle Hall experimental shower heads were installed which gave the same shower with less water. This year the shower heads were installed throughout the campus. Lighting has been reduced in parking lots, the gym and the science building.

The main problem confronting the physical plant department is that, as Durfor said, "any building built prior to 1974-75 was not built for heat conservation." The only building on campus without a "heat loss" problem is the library addition, he said.

Wyman and Durfor spoke optimistically concerning an idea which surfaced in April of this year to install solar panels in the roof of the gym to heat the pools and showers. The plans are being studied by architects right now Wyman said. Additional information such as estimated cost or expected installation data was not available.

I. General Statement of Policy

Keene State College is committed to an on-going policy of conservation in the use of electricity, fossil fuel, and water. All departments at the College are urged to cooperate in any way possible recognizing that the extent of our natural resources are finite and that the cost of these resources is increasing at a rate which we cannot afford.

II. Personal Comfort

A. Heat: The comfort level for the heating season will be 65 degrees. In all areas where it is economically feasible, after-work temperatures will be reduced to 55 degrees.

The only exceptions to the above will be in laboratories, experimental areas, and other special areas where higher or uniform temperatures are required.

Space temperatures in storerooms, hallways, stairwells and, other unoccupied areas will be reduced to the 45-55 degree range, or shut off altogether whenever possible.

Electric heaters in college buildings will not be allowed except as approved by the Director of Physical Plant Development.

B. Air Conditioning: Those areas equipped with comfort air conditioning for personnel will have temperature settings of 78 degrees. Lower settings will only be approved in those areas where laboratory experiments are underway or for large rooms where the temperature must be reduced to a lower setting to prepare for a large number of people.

C. Ventilation: Areas with ventilating systems will be operated in accordance with the CFM (cubic feet per minute) rates indicated in ASHRAE Standard 62-73. Cycling of fans during low occupancy will be done and the systems will be shut off entirely during periods of minimal or no occupancy. Air will be recirculated as much as possible so that exhaust air can be reduced to a minimum.

III. Lighting

A. Interior Lighting: These maximum lighting levels are the guidelines recommended by the Federal Energy Administration, Office of Conservation and Environment: 1. Hallways and Stairs - 10 foot candles +5; 2. Office Lighting - 50 foot candles + 10 over desks; - 30 foot candles + 5 in adjacent areas; 3. Classroom Lighting - 50 foot candles +10; 4. Laboratories - 75 foot candles + 15; - 100 foot candles + 20 for intricate work.

B. Exterior Lighting: Decorative lighting will be held to a

minimum. Area lighting and street lighting will be converted to the most efficient type of light source, (sodium), wherever possible.

IV. Water Usage

All persons using College shower facilities are asked to reduce the use of hot water as much as possible consistent with personal cleanliness. This will help us to save on our energy bill and also our water and sewerage accounts which are entirely based on consumption.

V. The Building Shell

All windows and doors should be kept tightly closed during the heating season and during the summer in those buildings that are air conditioned.

The College will explore the possibility of installing vestibules, storm windows and doors, providing additional cap insulation, closing off areas not needed for the business of the College, and taking whatever other measures are necessary to reduce the flow of heat through the exterior walls and ceilings where economically feasible.

VI. The Steam Plant

Since the fuel shortage and the continued increased costs that have resulted from it, the steam plant has operated at a consumption rate 25% less per square foot than the rate at which we were operating in fiscal year 1972-73. This has resulted in a savings of 200,000 gallons at a cost of \$30,000 to \$45,000.

The cooperation of the Campus community will allow the plant to maintain this efficiency rate and possibly increase it, thereby avoiding even higher energy costs.

VIII. College Facilities

All College facilities must be used as efficiently as possible to avoid wasting energy in the form of heat, light, and ventilation requirements.

Whenever the use of College facilities is being planned, whether it be the yearly calendar, Spring and Fall class scheduling, interim or Continuing Education classes, housing requirements, and all group activities (for groups on or off Campus), the planning process will include the impact of the proposed use of facilities on the energy budget.

All academic buildings will have hours established to minimize the use of energy consistent with carrying out the intended functions of the rooms in the buildings and allow us to operate night set-back systems which are energy-efficient.

Information office hires assistant

The College Information Office will soon have a full-time assistant for director Shirley M. Keddie. The position was created because of a re-alignment of duty emphasis requested by President Leo F. Redfern.

Fifty-one people have applied for the job, Keddie said. The deadline was Oct. 17. A committee appointed by acting President William E. Whybrew, comprised of Robert L. Mallat, director of the Physical Plant; Edward R. MacKay director of the Student Union; Dr. C.R. Lyle II of the Public Affairs/Journalism Program, and Keddie, will make the final decision early next week.

The job was advertised as a staff writer/editor position, Keddie said. Duties of the job will include write news releases, magazine articles, and photography if the person is qualified.

The CIO will concentrate on writing public-relations and circulating college news, Redfern said. The responsibility of college publications will now be placed on a contract service with professionals in college publications instead of the CIO.

Also, the scheduling of space assignments and the publication of the campus calendar will be the CIO's job after a person has been selected, Redfern said. These duties are currently performed by Doris Wagner in the Student Union.

Keddie said she hopes the CIO can get more into radio and TV with the additional help. Although she enjoyed publishing, Keddie said she appreciated the change because it will give her more time to write, which is what she was hired for, she said.

According to the job description, the salary range will be \$8,376 to \$12,996. Minimum qualifications include a bachelor's degree in journalism or closely related field, one year of related experience, and the ability to work with people.



Shirley M. Keddie

**ONE STOP
GROCERY PICK UP
COLD BEER
RAILROAD
village STORE**

Railroad St. Next to the Liquor Store Keene

**R-H FACTORY
SHOE STORE**
94 Water St.
High quality footwear
at low factory prices

Store Hours Monday-Thursday, 12-5:30
Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Mr. Norms -
Where hair never had
it so good!
Mr. Norm
HAIRSTYLIST
Riverside Plaza, Keene
352-9002

Personality Profile

Calvin Fisk - newest member of KSC Science Dept.

John Kyte
Equinox Staff

Dr. Calvin S. Fisk is the newest member of the Science Department at Keene State. Fisk, 33, is an associate professor of biology. He received his B.S. from UNH and spent two years in the Army, one in Vietnam. Once out of the service, Fisk went to Indiana University where he received his masters and his Ph.D. He taught for two years at Indiana before coming to Keene.

Fisk, his wife Elsa and their 10-month-old son Patrick live on Chapman Road in Keene. Elsa is an M.D. and practices anesthesiology at Cheshire Hospital.

Fisk's younger brother Carlton is the well known catcher for the Boston Red Sox but, Fisk said, he doesn't get to see him very often.

"I see him more on TV than anywhere else," he said. "But I guess that's the way it is. Everyone grows up and has their own life to lead."

Fisk said he returned to Keene because he grew up in the area and it offers a lot of the things he likes.

"I have very pleasant memories of the area," he said. "We were ready to get away from the Midwest. It's too hot, too flat and too many people."

"And," he added, "we wanted to come back and see the foliage. To

come back and relax and enjoy ourselves."

"I guess you could say I'm my own person, I like to do my own thing," he said. "A lot of things I do probably wouldn't turn most people on."

He said he likes to be outdoors, to be with his son, and he also enjoys playing golf.

"I'm not a loner, but I do like to be by myself, to be alone with nature," he said. One of his favorite activities is spring trout fishing, preferably in streams.

Fisk said he likes sports in general and especially likes to participate. He describes himself as "very competitive."

"I take a lot of pride in everything I do and I like to do things right the first time. I guess that comes from my father, when we were kids he always told us 'If you're going to do something, do it right the first time'."

He said he is looking forward to next summer when his son is a little older and the family can go camping and hiking. Elsa, he said, is also learning to ski and he hopes they'll get

time to do a little this year.

Fisk said he likes it at KSC and he expects to stay for awhile, maybe not forever, but definitely for awhile.

"I don't anticipate any problems," he said.

He said he enjoys the personal

time, he said.

Fisk said he likes the small school atmosphere at Keene and is looking forward to teaching advanced classes.

"There's a much better student-teacher ratio," he said.

"I guess you could say I'm my own person, I like to do my own thing...a lot of things I do probably wouldn't turn most people on."

contact with the students and can identify with them because it wasn't long ago that he was a student.

"You have to have personal communication with the students," he said. "You can't be totally remote, you have to be available to the students."

Fisk is pleasantly surprised with Keene State.

"It's much better than I expected. They certainly work you to the bone here, but I guess hard work never hurt anyone. I'd rather be busy than not," he said.

"I don't really like to teach from notes, to read to the class. I try to know my stuff well enough to talk off the top of my head. I'd rather talk to the students than the podium." This alone takes a lot of preparation

Fisk said he feels a lot of students "lack direction." "Freshmen tend not to be too attentive, and most of them don't know how to study. They don't realize how important all this is, they don't have a view of life ahead. This is a chance for them to learn to buckle down. Life is a tough road and you have to work hard just to survive."

Fisk feels that students could learn a lot by taking time off between high school and college.

"They can get a little exposure to life, find out what it's all about, what their interests are. Then if they're serious, they can go on and pursue it. They'd have a lot more direction, know where they're going. I think it's a good idea."



Calvin Fisk displays scientific knowhow

UNITED NATIONS DINNER

Commemorating the U.N.'s 32nd Anniversary

Sponsored By

The International Students' Organization

It will be held

Sunday, October 23rd

at 7:00pm in the Dining Commons

**FREE ADMISSION
WITH KSC ID**

(First Come First Serve)

Have you had any international experience?

*Do you have a song, a costume,
even a good old fashioned opinion?*

We could use it for the dinner.

*Leave a message at the International Studies Office
of Dr. Andrews in Cheshire House.*

Deadline is Friday Noon

Battle continues on

The on-campus battle over pets in housing has not ended. Carl Allen, director of housing, said Wednesday in response to a letter in the Oct. 12 issue of *The Equinox*, that eight apartment dwellers have received notification to find alternative homes for their pets. Allen's letter set a deadline of Oct. 17 for students to rid the apartments of the animals.

Alan and Randle Balle-Mason, Bushnell Apartment residents, cited in the letter that, "many (married housing students) were never told of the no-pets rule."

The married students contract however says, "I agree to observe all regulations of the college as outlined in the Handbook." This contract was signed by everyone who leased an apartment from the college. In the 1977-1978 edition of the Handbook it states that "no pets are permitted in any residence hall."

The concern over the pets in apartments arose, Allen said, from complaints of residents over sanitation problems. Pets were using sandboxes as litter boxes, making it hazardous for children to play there.

In August, Edward R. MacKay, then responsible for housing, sent a letter to residents of family housing, reinforcing the no pets policy, Allen said. After assuming his position as director of housing this fall, Allen said he received a list of those who still had pets from Jose Seblan, manager of Bushnell Apartments.

To date, none of the eight families who received Allen's letter refuse to get rid of their pets. Some have had problems finding alternative homes, Allen said.

If students still have pets after the deadline, Allen said he will talk to the person involved, and if necessary, begin eviction proceedings. Allen said if he receives no cooperation from residents going through the college he will resort to city proceedings.

The Balle-Masons, who have two cats, said they did not know of the no-pets rule when they signed the lease, and were not provided with a handbook to check the rules.

Changes made in secretarial offices

On Oct. 7 some additional changes were made to the Elliot Hall Secretarial office, which is located across from the Bursar's office. These changes were made to create more working space for the secretaries and to improve the look of the room, according to Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs.

Herron said that after the Oct. 7 changes were made, the secretaries were satisfied with the office.

"I still don't like it," Doris Damiano, housing secretary said Friday. "There's too much confusion and too many interruptions."

Damiano is also President of the Chapter 5 State Employees Association (SEA), and plans to protest the "poor working conditions." No other offices must share the same room, Damiano said. Confusion is affecting my efficiency as a secretary, she said.

"I don't like it; it's too noisy," Cathy Searles, the financial aid secretary said.

Fine Arts building may still be built

The new Fine Arts building may still be built, according to Professor Michael D. Keller, former faculty representative to the Board of Trustees.

The building proposal stopped, Keller said, when Governor Thompson vetoed the entire New Hampshire capital budget. Plans for the Arts building, a highway interchange in

Manchester and a forensic unit for the state hospital were included in the lost budget, Keller said.

Work on the \$4 million building is scheduled for next summer, after bidding is complete. Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of physical plant, estimated that work will be complete in about a year and a half, Keller said.

Keller said the assumption is

that the forensic unit was the reason for the veto. "Thomson wants the highway interchange, but he feels that the unit is a waste of money."

The legislature is trying to drop the forensic unit and keep the highway interchange and Fine Arts building in the budget, in the hope the governor may agree to sign it, Keller said.

Two years ago, he explained, the legislature appropriated the money to purchase the land and plan the building. Land was purchased near Brickyard Pond, where the Fox and Day mini-houses now stand. An artist's sketch was made of the completed building, Keller said.

"It's a long process," Keller said. "There hasn't been a new classroom building on this campus since the fall of '68, when I first came here." Since that time, Carle Hall and the Owl's Nests have been built, as well as two additions to the library, Keller said.

"The purpose of the move was to group together the offices linked under the student affairs division of the college for the benefit of the students."

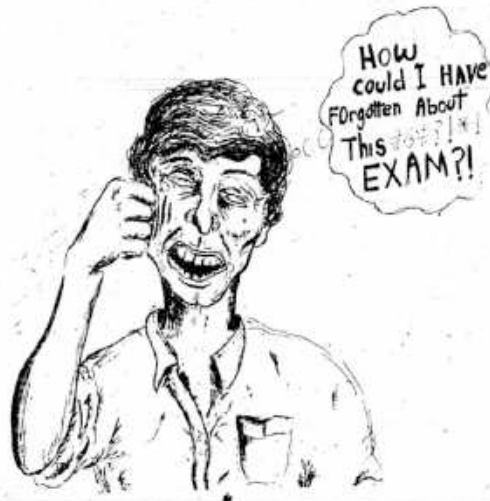
This was Herron's response when asked why the employee lounge was changed on Sept. 1 to an office shared by housing admissions and financial aid secretaries.

Herron said "when a student

first comes to look at KSC his primary questions often are, can I get in, what kind of a financial aid package does KSC offer and where will I be living?"



Elliot Hall's secretarial pool



Carl Allen denies accusations

Carl Allen, director of housing, in response to a letter written in last Wednesday's *Equinox*, denied his department has students "by the throat."

Allen and Randle Balle-Mason, Bushnell Apartment residents, said in the letter that the, "college is under no obligation to provide fire extinguishers" to married students.

According to Allen, family housing at KSC meets all city and state regulations in regard to fire safety. Although there are no fire extinguishers in the Tisdale

Apartments, there are extinguishers on each floor of Bushnell, Wayne A. Wyman, assistant director of physical plant, said.

Wyman also said the apartments are considered to be private dorms. The college is not required to provide extinguishers to each apartment dweller, just as if a person were to lease an apartment from a private party.

Balle-Mason said that because he can not receive reimbursement from the college for the extinguisher, he intends to buy one himself.

Balle-Mason said in the same letter that housing can determine whether a student registers or graduates from KSC. Allen maintained that housing can only put a "hold card" on a student's registration or graduation if his bills have not been paid, or there has been an infraction of established rules.

"The unpaid bills are handled by the Bursar's office," Allen said, "just like loans, tuition and library fees must be paid before anyone can graduate."

CLASS OF '78
CLASS OF '78

SENIORS

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SETTINGS WILL TAKE PLACE
NOVEMBER 3RD AND 4TH (THURSDAY AND FRIDAY)
9:00-5:00 CONFERENCE ROOM A & B STUDENT UNION

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT
OCTOBER 24-27, NOVEMBER 1
STUDENT UNION 11-1, COMMONS (DINNER) 4:30-6:00

NOTICE: THE KSC YEARBOOK USES ONLY PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN BY
STEVENS STUDIOS FOR ITS SENIOR SECTION.

PEEPS,
Happy
20th Birthday!

With love from
your roommates,
Juju and
Nordic Woman.

DUNBAR'S FLORAL SHOP & GREENHOUSES

House Plants
Hanging Plants
Exotic Plants
Dried and Cut Flowers

Stop by and browse
through our greenhouses.

Old Mill Rd., N. Swansey 352-6320
(off Rte 12, turn left at the blinking light at the
Coach House Motel.)

The rain wasn't able to



Just wait until the Dance Marathon...

Andree Bienvenue
Equinox Staff

The skies fell as usual this weekend on KSC, but the rain didn't drown out Fall Weekend activities. Parents, students and faculty heard music and honor award speeches, saw athletic events, and movies, exhibits; danced, ate and viewed the Autumn leaves.

Friday at 3:00 p.m. the music began. On-campus students performed before "open mike" sponsored by WKNH in Randall Lounge.

M.C.'s Lisa Mesce and Kevin Dierkes kicked off Fall Weekend with a full schedule of musicians. An audience of about 60 heard five different performances. The purpose of the event, Mesce said, was for people to have a good time.

There was foot stompin', hand clappin', hooting and howling as the *Yezoo Band* strummed "White House Blues," "Redhaired Irishmen into Temperance Reel" and "Cocaine." Pete Grubbs, Dave "Farout" Levine and Jim Pitman played a mixture of traditional and contemporary Grateful Dead.



Fall Weekend is also Parent's Weekend



The party's over for these people at the Fall Weekend Semi-Formal. Probably the real reason they look as tired as they do is because they are all SAC members. SAC was responsible for most of the Fall Weekend activities.

But they can't wait til Spring Weekend.



Temporarily Insane played swing music next. Pat McGillicuddy, Dennis Lynch, William "Magoo" Colligan, Ned Phoenix and Peter Brockett have been playing together for about two weeks. "Your Mind's on Vacation so Your Mouth's Working Overtime" and "Salty Dog" are a couple songs from their audition for a future Pub Club performance.

Sophomore Suzi Ballenger finished up the show with selections from Joni Mitchell, Joan Baez, Neil Diamond and two songs of her own, "Blue Bird" and "After the Show Blues."

Saturday began on a tropical note - rain. By noon it had stopped and a 1 p.m. memorial service was held between the library and Elliot Hall for Valerie Shank, Niles Blount, Arlene Boland and Lisa Trent. The mass was well attended by both parents and students said Suanne Yglesias, coordinator of student activities.

The L.I.V.E. demonstration of rock climbing was a case of off-again on-again as a result of the ever impending rain clouds, but managed to get off a successful ascent of the science building.

dampen Fall Weekend



The sun came out for a while on Sunday and so did someone else special to KSC. Lloyd P. Young, president emeritus, was present at the Honors Convocation in Spaulding Gymnasium.

William E. Whybrew, dean and acting president, awarded honors to KSC students on the Dean's List who maintained at least a 3.0 average last year. "They have worked for it and are very worthy of it," he announced.

A humorous film "They say even Woody liked," by Joseph L. Anderson was shown by Artist Sidney Chafetz. Chafetz's exhibit "Portraits and Satires" was presented Saturday and Sunday in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Chafetz is a professor of graphics in the art division at Ohio State University. At his exhibit and presentation he showed a film made of different scenes including football games, parking lots, highways and people. The film was composed of very long and constant clips of each event, combined into only minutes each. Ever watch a parking lot all day long, fill up and empty with cars? Chafetz's audience saw the scene happen in about 60 seconds.

The climax of the evening was the semi-formal dinner and dance. According to Yglesias, about 800 people attended the dance where the winners of the Fall Weekend Button Sale were announced. The Kronicle was the winning organization and Amy Hergenrather of 201B Randall Hall was the leading individual seller of buttons.

Yglesias said the events on Saturday were "tremendously successful" even though the rain crashed many of the events.

Later in the evening, activities and rain resumed, each unaffected by the other. The activities included a Social Hour in the Brown Room which united parents and students and alumni with other parents, students and alumni. The Social Hour was sponsored by the Parents Association.

Aside from socializing, there was a productive element involved in the social hour. The parents association set up maps of New England and adjoining states so everyone could see where everyone else came from. But perhaps the most productive element was arranging rides for students.



The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery in the Mason Library presented the works of artist Sydney Chafetz during Fall Weekend. The exhibit was entitled, "Portraits and Satires".



Strike up the band...





DEAN CUMMINGS

Record Review

Gordon Lightfoot's "Summertime Dream"

Several years ago a writer for Stereo Review made a statement about Gordon Lightfoot's writing that; "Lightfoot may now be writing the songs that our grandchildren will be singing in 50 years." This may be a rash statement, but his wise adages to the common folk keep pouring out in "Summertime Dream."

Lightfoot's material often dwells upon some virtues of simple life—concentrating on courage and compassion. Through the material also shines his deeply philosophical nature; often in very blunt terms.

"The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," the haunting ballad of the doomed iron ore carrier, tells a story of blind courage in the face of death. "Protocol" deals with the same subject, cynically questioning the valor and courage exhibited in war.

On his more philosophical, soft side, Lightfoot steps into the role of wise man. Unlike many other songwriters, he possesses the ability to simply "tell" the listener how to approach life instead of coercing or suggesting a philosophy. In "The House You Live In," his confidence shows in writing "the house you live

in will never fall down if you pity the stranger who stands at your door."

Facing the independence and reality of life is gracefully dealt with in "Race Among the Ruins;" "So take the best of all that's left/you know this cannot last/even though your mother was your maker/from her apron strings you'll pass."

Though Lightfoot's lyrics take precedence in his work, he still remains musically competent. He blends a synthesizer with electric guitar to create haunting background sound in "Protocol" and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald." His group is understandably tight since each individual has been playing and touring with him for four years. And, not to disappoint anyone, his voice is still that perplexing blend of rustic smoothness.

Maybe Gordon Lightfoot won't be recognized for his songwriting accomplishments in today's musical generation. Though his words do deal with timeless values, they should not go unnoticed. At least a few lines from this album are worth committing to memory.

Davis discusses higher ed.

"Women in Higher Education" was the topic of Dr. Joan Davis' speech for the Faculty Lecture Series last Wednesday night in the Mabel Brown Room. Davis, formerly chairperson of the Social Science Department at KSC, is now President of Hartford College for Women, Hartford, Conn.

Davis began her talk by saying, "It's great to be back at KSC, I've noticed quite a few changes, such as the area behind the library. Everything looks great."

Traditionally, said Davis, there has been a special kind of higher education for women—such as nursing and teaching programs. Davis feels that because of the increasing number of women in the work force we need a wider range of educational programs for women.

"Economic and political change must be accompanied by cultural change," said Davis. She feels that women as well as men must be involved in the cultural change, which can occur only through affirmative action legislation. "You can't wait for cultural change and then legislate; it has to be the other way around," Davis said.

Davis feels the change in our economy was "spurred by the women's movement and affirmative action legislation. We are undergoing a deeply rooted change in our society."

The process of change is not a simple one, Davis said. She explained, "Change occurs slowly and unevenly. One generation is needed for a permanent social change."

Davis continued that older women are usually happy with the traditional ascription of women's roles. They are less likely to get involved with creating a change. She feels there are also younger women who fall into this area, which she terms reactors.

"It is primarily the younger women in our society that are concerned with equality and equality of opportunity," said Davis. She feels these women must be educated either by the "sink or swim theory" or by special handling.

Davis explained the sink or swim theory as tossing women into a co-ed school and letting them compete against the men. Not all women are cut out for this, she said. Therefore, some women need special handling, such as colleges designed especially for women.

Davis feels that some women need an "incubation period" or a time to get adjusted to college and try things out with their peers. This, she feels, can be done at school for women because there are no men to intimidate them. "A women's college," said Davis, "provides leaders of women."

Senior prom discussed

continued from page three
graduate card will leave you with a blank diploma.

Also discussed were gown colors, fund raising activities, and the guest speaker at commencement. Black was the winning color for the gowns.

Suggestions for fund raising activities included bumper sticker sales and sponsoring a concert but SAC assured Harris the class would lose its shirt, so that idea was canned. Other choices were a spaghetti dinner and a raffle. Harris requested feedback on this, so if you have ideas, even if you're not a senior, drop by the Student Government office and let them know.

Also discussed at the meeting was a senior prom, at a nice place in the Keene area, rather than the Brown Room or the Commons.

Harris suggested that this will be the last chance seniors have at a senior year and maybe they ought to make the most of it. This idea received a lot of approval. The next step is to get feedback on all aspects of the senior year from those involved—the seniors. If you have ideas, comments or questions, Jon Harris would certainly like to hear from you.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

The KSC Pub Club Presents Tiffany

Friday and Saturday night

October 21 and 22

8 PM - 12:30 AM

Members and guests ONLY!

Flagler is new assistant director of admissions

Susan Flagler is a great example of the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try again."

Flagler is the new assistant director of admissions at Keene State College. She first applied for this job when she graduated from KSC, but did not get it. "But after I got some experience, I made a comeback," she said.

The 25-year-old woman graduated from Keene State and got a job as a clerk in Newton, Mass. working as a clerk for a professional beauty magazine. "Eventually, I worked my way through the ranks and became circulation manager."

She changed jobs and went to Clark University in Worcester as an admissions assistant. She said she learned much of what she knows now in admissions from this job.

Her job includes visiting all New Hampshire high schools and various college fairs in New England, recruiting students and in her words, "bringing Keene to their campuses."

She answers questions the students have about Keene State, and gives them a general impression about the campus.

Flagler was an English major at Keene. She said she thinks her job is a bit easier because she was a student at the college. "It's just easier to talk about a place you really know about, it's not a selling job."

She said the old idea of Keene State being just a teachers college is fading. "Although Keene is known for its fine teaching program, the fact that it has many liberal arts programs is bringing students in from many places," she said. "I think that our alumni are prime contributors to this fact, they are great advertisements."

She said for a small school Keene offers programs students can get at a large university, either with a regular major or an individualized major.

Although she has been at her job only two weeks, her schedule is already filled until December with recruitment. She replaces James Stielings and her office is in Elliot Hall.

"I guess I'm a good example of the fact that the first job you get out of college doesn't mean that's what you'll be doing the rest of your life. People just have to keep trying. Experience is the key factor to getting any good job, with a college education it's hard to find a job sometimes because employers feel you're over qualified for one position, but you don't have enough experience for another." She continued, "Once you've landed a job, no matter what it is, you've got experience in something and that's what counts."

Psych to meet

The Psychology department will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26, to speak with all its majors. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what general education courses Psychology majors should take and to give general and specific advice prior to pre-registration.

The meeting was the idea of Dr. Charles F. Weed, coordinator of academic advisement. He approached all department heads asking that they hold this type of meeting to help their respective students learn what courses would be advantageous for them to take.

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

The line items in the WKNH 1977-78 budget amount to about \$570 more than the total approved at last spring's Student Body meeting. This was one issue discussed by the Board of Selectmen at their meeting last Tuesday.

As a result, the excess will have to be taken out of Student Government Contingency Fund according to Deborah A. Child, former treasurer of the board.

In addition, WKNH had \$50 approved for rental of a P.A. System and movement of a piano for their, "Open Mic" Concert held last Friday.

Gerry DeLabry, treasurer of the Board, said the Social Activities Council (SAC) members are coming to him asking to have non-line item expenditures approved.

According to DeLabry all student organizations except SAC must get board approval for all non-line item expenditures over \$200. SAC's limit is \$5,000 because it deals with large amounts of money for concerts. Board approval might be slow even though the money is needed in a hurry, DeLabry said. In that case approval is only needed by the treasurer.

He said the policy is alright for large concerts, but SAC has been coming to him for approval of file cabinets. This situation leaves too much responsibility on him, DeLabry added.

Adviser Suanne Yglesias said DeLabry should refer requests to the board when he is skeptical that the

money is being used for the student body.

DeLabry, who is also chairman of the Finance Committee, said quarterly financial reports from all student organizations are due in by Oct. 30.

John Barbieri, chairman of the board, also announced plans for a commuter student car pool will be

made soon. Richard Emmel was introduced as the new Parliamentarian/Moderator to replace Chris Callahan. Callahan will replace the recently resigned Larry Minichiello.

In other business, Student Body President Kay Maroni said the election for Student Body President will be held November 15.



That damn ferry's always late!

Photo by Kingsland

Clean-up Day is October 25

Pat Kingsland
Equinox Staff

Citizens of Keene have been invited to join R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling on the Campus of Keene State), on its clean-up day. The organization, with about 100 other volunteers, will pick up litter from the town streets on Oct. 25.

City Council member and mayoral candidate Nancy E. Baybutt accepted an invitation. Candidate Richard P. Peloquin may help.

The health, recreational and fire departments are participating in the event. Keene newspapers and hopefully television stations will handle publicity.

Scott Randel, coordinator of the clean-up day, said, "This is the time to hold such a day, with the upcoming mayoral election." Randel feels, that with the recent lack of communication between the city and the college, involvement of both

might bring an improvement to present apathy.

College fraternities will be represented at the event. The KSC Veterans Club will also attend.

Al Merrifield, city health department will allow the usage of a few garbage trucks. They are also donating plastic bags, rakes and shovels.

First aid medical personnel from the Keene Fire Department will accompany the mass of participants that day.

Publicity before and during the

event will be handled by WKBK radio beginning Monday, Oct. 17.

The Keene Sentinel and Keene News Shopper will publicize the event with articles and advertisements.

Others attending the event will be City Manager Peter Cheney and Ronald D. Herron, dean of Student Affairs at KSC.

Randel said, "This is a trial, just a stepping stone to what can happen between the town and the school. Finally, the college and student body might make a good name in the eyes of the city."

R.O.C.K.S.
RECYCLING
on campus at keene state

ALL ABOUT TOWN

Keene, N.H.

Special Edition

An exciting fast moving game
of travel around Keene
for you if you're from 8 to 80
(or more).

If you loved Monopoly,
you'll love this!

It's \$8.79 and it's at...

Radio Shack Associate Store

Fairbanks Shopping Plaza,

Keene

Radio Shack

Associate Store

Your local
sound and
electronics
specialists

KENWOOD
PIONEER
BICENTURI
BICENTURABLES
ELECTROVOICE
TEAC
JENSEN
REALISTIC
SBE
COBRA
REGENCY
PANASONIC

357-0100

Could be effective immediately

Smoking ban proposal adopted

Terry Clark
Equinox Staff

"No smoking in class" is what the KSC Senate ruled last Wednesday. They voted 32-2 to pass the smoking ban and gave notice that it may become effective Nov. 8.

Senate policy states that any changes made by the senate will go into effect the next academic year. Senate Vice-President Michael Keller informed the senate members, however, that there will be a proposal at the next meeting which would make the ban effective immediately.

Senator William Felton, one of those to vote against the ban, argued the present college smoking policy works well and a ban is not needed. Kim Wallingford, creator of the proposal, disagreed saying all professors do not ask for a class vote and even if a class did vote to ban smoking, there was not policy to enforce it.

Jo Beth Wolf, senate secretary,

said she didn't realize that the smoking problem was so bad until recently. One of her students has asthma and is too courteous to ask people not to smoke, Wolf said. She would not vote for immediate implementation of the ban because the clause which makes senate decisions effective the next academic year helps people adjust to change.

Senators Karen Vassik and Richard Emmel favored the ban and repeated earlier arguments that, "it's a human, natural right to breathe clean air" and "there is a correlation between smoking and cancer." Senator William Sullivan said the ban was not a question of individual rights and the health aspects are more important.

Felton also criticized "another policeman duty" which would be placed on the professors if the ban passed. The proposal places responsibility for enforcing the rule on professors. There was little discussion in response other than cited

procedures for academic discipline.

The document reads as follows: "The smoking of all tobacco products, i.e., pipes, cigarettes, and cigars, shall be prohibited in all classes on the Keene State College Campus. Instructors will be responsible for enforcing this regulation. Participants involved in meetings or other non-class activities shall have the right to determine their own smoking policy."

Keller said a no-smoking sign will be posted at each major entrance of buildings where classes are held.

In other business, Keller reported that there has been no response to his proposal to decrease student membership to the senate from 15 to ten. He said his original intent was to create interest and response within the student body, but since there hasn't been any he will "strongly urge adoption" in Executive Committee. This proposal will come

before the senate for a vote November 8. Keller bases it on the lack of interest shown by the student body in "their own government."

A motion to give the Student Affairs Committee authority to appoint student members to departmental and administrative search committees was referred back to the committee for more study. The present policy gives sole authority to the student body president. The proposal's rationale is that a more diverse selection can be accomplished by the committee than by the student body president.

The main senate contention was not all search committees have student representatives and senate adoption of such a proposal would presuppose they do. Senator Herbert Lourie said it was up to each department whether students should be represented on the committees, but Senator Samuel Azzaro questioned if there was an existing policy on the status of students on search committees.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman Chris Callahan, while tucking away his search committee proposal, reported the appointments of students and faculty to the Judicial Appeals Board (J.A.B.) and the Student/Faculty Hearing Committee.

The senate also gave Executive Committee permission to develop guidelines for a faculty development program. Under such a program, professors could take courses, work on individual research, organize and attend workshops and go on field trips to further their knowledge in their field.



Michael D. Keller

Student Life committee reorganized

The Student Life Committee should be evaluated and reorganized. That's the suggestion Selectman Scott Osberg, co-chairman of the committee, will make to the next meeting of the full Board of Selectman.

According to Osberg, the suggestion will be made because of poor attendance at the first three meetings held this year. At the meeting last Thursday only he and Co-Chairman Bob Owen were present. No one was present at the second meeting. The first meeting saw only Osberg, Owen, and Secretary Chris Carter in attendance.

This poor attendance occurred in spite of the fact the date, time and place of the meetings was advertised by posters and word of mouth, especially the last meeting.

Owen said the committee, formed at the request of President Leo F. Redfern, is too diverse and too broad of scope. According to Osberg, Student Life has become a dumping committee for whatever doesn't come under the other Student Government committees or student organizations.

Owen also blamed student apathy for poor attendance.

At first, Osberg and Owen said they considered recommending abolition of the committee. But they were simply reacting negatively to the poor attendance, according to Osberg.

Later, Osberg said they will only recommend abolishing formal committee meetings to the Board. In addition he will recommend changing the way it operates.

According to Osberg, the committee will consider ideas from a questionnaire the Student Life Committee sent out last year. The ideas concern suggestions to improve campus life, extra curricular activities and recreations.

The committee members will then pass ideas to students and appropriate student organizations.

To get new ideas committee members will ask students' opinions rather than try to get students to attend a meeting and express their ideas.

Special committees for formalized tasks, such as attempting to expand library hours which the committee did last year, could be formed according to Osberg.

Nevertheless Osberg said, the committee has done a few things in the past. It helped to expand hours at the library this year and was responsible for the memorial trees planted in honor of four KSC students who died last year.

Freshmen Transfers

Pre-registration Advisement Meeting for Spring Semester

Thursday, Oct. 27

Science Center, Waltz Lecture Hall

6 pm to 7 pm

(Pre-registration for Spring Semester begins Oct. 31)

Information will be available on:
Opportunities to study abroad,
opportunities to study

at the other 13 colleges in NH,
and special programs available at KSC.

Emphasis will be on the
Pre-registration process which must be followed
to pre-register for courses for Spring Semester.

HAIR IS OUR THING

COMPLETE
STYLING
FOR
EVERYONE

WE DO THE CUT YOU WANT

WALK-INS WELCOME

39 ST. JAMES ST.
KEENE, N.H. 03421
352-6163

Keene State Theatre

presents:

4 BY

4 plays
by French
avant-garde
dramatist
Eugene Ionesco

Oct. 21-22, 27-29, 8 pm \$2 or KSC ID

Tickets in Commons or call ext. 289



Please don't leave.



At least we aren't alone.



Should we go through with it?

High school students tour KSC campus

High school juniors and seniors from throughout New Hampshire arrived at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, to spend the day on campus. "We invited them to get an idea of what higher education and living at college is like," said John J. Cunningham, director of admissions.

The visitors were given tours by college students, who showed them residence halls, the student union, the library, the dining commons, Spaulding Gymnasium, the fraternities, the Newman Center and some classrooms. They had the opportunity to talk to financial aid, admissions and career counselling.

Merle Larracey of the English department held a career and life planning session in which the students were able to evaluate their own abilities and interests. They were given Information Retrieval System (IRS) and Reading Clinic demonstrations and were able to meet with various academic departments to discuss specific majors and areas of specialization. They were also invited to attend afternoon classes.

Some faculty members prepared special lectures that would be of interest to the high school students. Dr. Wolf of the Political Science department, for example, changed her schedule to present a lecture on the presidency.

These activities, which concluded at 5:00 p.m., were specially designed to interest high school students in higher education and to make college choices more person-

according to Cunningham. He feels that this is the best way to recruit students into college, regardless of whether they come to Keene or not. "If they decide to come here, great. But that is not the main purpose of College Day," he said.

"We are trying to offer an opportunity for new experiences in a non-threatening environment," said Cunningham. He believes that Keene State College is a good place to hold this type of informal presentation. "The social environment here is typical of many colleges. We admit marginal as well as superior students, and offer programs in almost any discipline," he said.

Many visitors were impressed with the friendly atmosphere of the campus. Cunningham agreed, saying, "This campus sells itself. The students are friendly because they want to be here. This is the result of this kind of recruiting - the presentation of facts."

The idea of College Day extends throughout the year. The admissions department also offers tours and programs to high school guidance counsellors from many different states, according to Cunningham. They visit every high school in New Hampshire and a large number of high schools in other states in the New England area. They attend various career days and college nights in these schools and have also sponsored regional college fairs throughout New England where high school guidance counsellors and students can get information on colleges in the area.

A unique but effective greeting.



John J. Cunningham-director of admissions

Safety meeting discusses 'tension'

continued from page one
Committee.

Other issues debated at the Mabel Brown Room meeting were the extent of college authority over off-campus students, housing improvements, more diligent work by the KSC security force and the responsibility of both neighbors and students to keep the peace.

The suggestion for a committee was first made by City Councilman Richard P. Pelouin in response to a neighbor's complaint at the Sept. 13 meeting.

"This committee will strip away the bureaucracy," Pelouin said, "and allow the parties involved to sit down and talk things over."

The standing committee would consist of a city official, a town planning representative, a city councilman, college administrator, students and neighbors of Keene State. Taaffe expressed confidence that the council will accept his proposal next week. Herron has already informed Taaffe he will serve on the newly formed committee.

"The results of the Oct. 20 council meeting will determine how successful this meeting was," George Edwards, president of KSC's Inter-Greek Council (IGC) said. "Until then, it's hard to say."

Tuesday's meeting began with citizens demanding the college take responsibility over their students. Timothy N. Robertson, city councilman, said the college should have policing control over the students even when he is removed from campus grounds.

Not so, Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of Physical Plant and Development said. Recent court

decisions indicate the student living off-campus is not in our jurisdiction. College students who create disturbances off campus are no different than Keene citizens who break city laws, Mallat added.

Scott Osberg, member of KSC's Alpha Pi Tau fraternity, said neighbors should contact the Greeks directly without bringing in city or college authorities. Herron and Edwards offered to prepare a list of college and fraternity student personnel who neighbors can call with a complaint.

"We usually get cooperation if we are talking to someone in charge," Richard Grant of 24 Madison St. said. "It's only when we are talking to some drunk that we get an earful of obscenities."

College neighbors also complained about sub-standard housing of the fraternities and tenement houses surrounding them. Peter L. Cheney, Keene city manager, assured citizens that housing inspections would continue to insure that student housing meets city ordinances.

Criticism of the college security force was made by off campus students and their neighbors. Edwards and Mr. Richard Grant cited situations in which security failed to respond to a complaint or warning.

There's no excuse for not doing anything, said Mallat, who organizes college security. He assured he would see the officers perform their duties.

"Couldn't college security visit fraternities before city police, as a warning device? Rossiter asked.

Students, citizens and college representatives all agreed this could prevent the animosity between

students the city authorities. Mallat said he would look into the legal interpretation of such action.

University System Trustee Margaret Ramsay expressed concern over the possibility of "deputizing security." Keene State could lose its identity as an educational environment, Ramsay said.

Near the end of the meeting, the discussions shifted to how neighbors and students could improve their relations. The fraternities must be responsible for policing their members and guests to the parties, Herron said. The neighbors should also be encouraged to directly communicate with the students if problems arise.

"The burden on the city and the college would be removed if the fraternities would take care of their own," Grant added.

Students, neighbors and college administrators stayed after the closing to discuss the issues in an informal atmosphere. Mrs. Mary Penny of 30 Blake St. volunteered to act as citizen liaison with the college students.

John Barbieri, chairman of the Board of Selectmen called the meeting, "the best example of city and college communication" he'd ever seen.

Among those city and college officials attending were Harold A. Becotte, Keene police chief; Peter S. Espieles and L. William Slanetz, city councilmen; Nancy E. Baybutt, Keene mayoral candidate; William E. Whybrew, acting president of the college; Kay Maroni, student body president and Deborah Child, USNH trustee.

Gafney to speak on solar energy conversion Monday

Harry D. Gafney, research chemist with the City University of New York (CUNY), will speak on a potential solar energy conversion system Monday, Oct. 24, at Keene State College.

Gafney will speak twice on Monday. At 4 p.m., Gafney will speak technically about his research to KSC science students and interested members of the community. His lecture at 7:30 p.m. will address the general public about the possibilities

of solar energy conversion. Both lectures are in Room 102 of the KSC Science Center.

The lecture is the second in a series on alternative energy being sponsored by the KSC science department. The series will run through both Fall and Spring semesters and is designed to inform the public of energy alternatives in language the layman can understand.

There is no admission charge.

Maslow resigns

continued from page one

Whybrew, Dr. Sherry Bovinet and Crowley was arranged for Aug. 29. Crowley could not attend the meeting because his son was born on this day. At the meeting Whybrew suggested that Crowley reconsider his recommendation. Crowley agreed to evaluate once again, but said that in order to do a fair job and have a chance to talk with a representative group of students and faculty concerning Maslow, he would have to have some time, possibly until Thanksgiving.

On Sept. 14 Maslow and Crowley had a meeting. Maslow said she wanted her recommendation reevaluated by the following Monday, Sept. 19. Crowley said that he could give her a decision but would rather take time to do a fair and thorough job.

Maslow got in touch with Crowley on Sept. 26 and said she would not be in to teach for the rest of the week. Crowley said that Maslow had made no arrangements to cover her classes. Crowley met with

Maslow's classes that Monday and explained the situation to them. Tuesday evening Crowley told Maslow that in all fairness to her students he needed to know exactly what she was doing. The following day she informed Crowley that she would not be back, ever.

Maslow claims that the entire system of merit evaluation denies the teacher due process. She said that under this system such ideals as equal opportunity, fairness and individual rights are negated.

Maslow felt that her approach to teaching was slightly different than that of most of her colleagues and this contributed to her unfavorable recommendation. "I treated them as adults," said Maslow, "not like some of the faculty who refer to their students as 'those kids'." She said she tried to develop a personal relationship with her students.

Maslow feels college students need someone to understand and relate to as a human being, not just as a professor. She said that her prime objective as a teacher was to get the students involved in the learning process and to encourage students to seek out knowledge for themselves. By doing this she felt education can take on a fuller, more meaningful dimension.

After Maslow's resignation Crowley had to try and resolve the problem of what to do with her classes. He said he had four options. He could try and find some one who would be willing to step in halfway into the semester and take over Maslow's classes, he could get teachers to step in part-time, he could incorporate her classes into already existing classes or as a last resort he could cancel the classes altogether.

He contacted Dr. Crystal Kaiser, who had just completed a terminal degree in Washington. She was interviewed on Thursday Sept. 29, was accepted on Oct. 1 and took over Maslow's classes on Oct. 3.

Maslow said she regretted leaving Keene. She taught here for two years and had just recently obtained her doctorate from Boston University.



We are just two minutes from campus.
Let us give you a free and easy hairstyle.

Walk-ins Welcome

Cut & Dry

49 Water St.
352-5417



Camera Shop

Camera and Supplies - Commercial Work
Candid Weddings - Photo Finishing - Portraits
Custom Framing - Photostats

Cypress St. - Keene N.H. - Tel. 352-0348
10% off all equipment with KSC ID

square meal Coffeehouse

Gilbo Ave and St. James Street
-near the bus stop-

Agawam Pine
Family Band

An outstanding Bluegrass band

9:30 pm
Friday and Saturday
October 21 and 22
\$2.00 Donation

Lavorgna is second

KSC wins Codfish Bowl

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

The Keene State cross-country team took top honors at the Codfish Bowl Invitational, held at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass. on Saturday.

KSC scored 75 points to beat a total of 22 other teams from around New England. This is Keene's first win in the Codfish Bowl. The Owls placed second last year and were third in both 1975 and 1974.

Lowell Technical University (Mass.) was runnerup with 82 points. Three Connecticut schools rounded out the team scoring. Southern Conn. State College placed third with 97, Coast Guard Academy was fourth with 146 and Central Conn. State College tallied 157 points for fifth place.

Kevin Crowley of Westfield State College (Mass.) took individual honors, touring the soggy course dampened by two day's rain in 24:47. Steve Lavorgna was top man for Keene finishing second, four seconds behind, Crowley.

Jim Stronach of Boston State College (24:55) placed third with Plymouth State's Dave Severance (24:56) close behind. Number two man for the Owls was Henry Phelan (25:02) finishing fifth.

Casey Gawlak, Kevin Haddock and Tim Eno closed out the scoring for KSC placing 12th, 23rd and 33rd. Howie Allen (40th) and John Bernath



Brian Harrison and friend

AMSDEN SHOE STORE

MEN AND WOMENS
BASS SHOES, SEBAGO
AND CLARKS

16 MAIN STREET
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

(54th) were other Owl finishers in the varsity race.

Coach Robert Taft was pleased with his team's victory and some of his top runners' times considering the slick conditions. However, Taft feels his team is capable of a better performance.

"Overall it was not an effort that a national contender would make, we'll have to improve on it if we expect to win the Albany Invitational (N.Y.)," he said.

The Albany race is on Saturday, Oct. 29, giving the harriers two weeks to prepare. Taft expects tough competition from Albany State College. Albany has a 10-2 record and is the top state college and university team in New York State.

A junior varsity race was also run, starting four minutes after the varsity race. The top five JV runners for Keene were Frank Cook (4th), Brian Harrison (11th), Jack Fahey (16th), Sean Cummings (17th) and Tim Reeve (24th). Pat Buler (31st) and Tom Watkins (61st) also finished the race. No team scores were kept for the JV race.

Athlete of the Week

The Equinox's fourth athlete of the week goes to Owl Field Hockey Goalie Coleen Petticrew.

Petticrew, a freshman from Trumbull, Conn., was chosen because of her outstanding play in the Owl Field Hockey nets, leading the team to a 5-1-1 record so far. Her efforts can be further applauded because Petticrew is only in her first year of collegiate action.

Since this award is not like Cracker Jacks, Coleen, there is no surprise inside.



Coleen Petticrew

Gym hours changed

There has been a slight change in evening swim hours at Spaulding Gymnasium. On Monday through Thursday 8:15 to 10:30. On Friday evenings, the pool will now be open 7:00 to 9:30.

The International Students' Organization

If you are a foreign student on campus or just interested in the international community, we would like to get to know you. Please leave your name and address at the International Studies Office of Dr. Andrews in the Cheshire House. This organization is for your assistance, please use it!

Next Meeting: Thursday, Oct. 20 7 p.m.
in the Library Conference Room

Remember, you don't have to be a foreign student to be a member of the ISO.

Theulen ; 'winning isn't everything.'

Keith Page
Equinox Staff

Keene State College basketball coach Glenn Theulen is a rare bird in this day of the coach who lives by the "winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" syndrome.

Theulen, or "GT" as he is known around Spaulding Gym, has been at Keene State for 10 years as head basketball coach and physical education instructor. He has two sons, Mike and Matt, who attend the college and play basketball.

Theulen attended Buena Vista College as an undergrad and received his masters degree from Indiana University.

Theulen believes that coaches take themselves too seriously. "A coach," he says, "has a good opportunity to help a youngster through athletics." He adds that there have to be direct lines of communication between the coach and the athlete.

"The best athletes are the ones who are able to express themselves," says Theulen. He says that the coach should "listen to his players. The dictatorial style is not good coaching."

Theulen said he got interested in

coaching because he has been involved in athletics all his life. That involvement naturally led to coaching. He picked up playing sports from the neighborhood where he grew up. He said his father didn't have much influence on him in sports. "He was a railroad man and thought sports was a waste of time," chuckled Theulen.

He says that youngsters should not be forced into playing sports, "youngsters should learn spontaneously and coaches can correct things later."

"When a group of kids get together, they'll start playing ball in the morning, get a peanut butter sandwich for lunch, and then go out and play for the rest of the day. Get a grown-up involved, that's when things get screwed up." He adds "The grown-ups take the fun out of the game. They can't take a young kid and make him into what they want."

Theulen believes that a coach should lead by example. He says for a coach to be respected he has to have credibility and that coaching is

actually an extension of your own personality.

"The coach has to be honest and care about what he is doing for
continued to page 20



Glenn H. Theulen

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM YOUR COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM

\$200 - \$400: Components in this range have gained tremendously in workmanship and credibility from manufacturers who realize the importance of good components in an inexpensive system. These systems, usually the customer's first component purchase, are well suited for dormitory rooms and small apartments.

\$400 - \$700: Systems in this price category will please that discriminating music listener who can't quite afford the very best available. Systems in this price range will include receivers with less distortion and better tuners and speakers which will offer the listener better bass response and overall tonal quality.

\$700-: These systems are usually comprised of the best components available. These systems will allow the listener more flexibility with features common to equipment in this price range. Very often there will be some type of tape-recording equipment in a system in this price range which allows another dimension of sound to the listener. Along with lower distortion and more power capability, these systems are for those to whom money is no object.

NEXT WEEK: RECEIVERS



MELODY SHOP

102 Main St. Keene 352-9200



SPORTS

Soccer team splits pair

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

Keene State is definitely enjoying one of its finest sports seasons ever. With the exception of the women's tennis team, every fall club has a winning record.

The soccer team is 7-2 and in both of the losses were decided by one goal. The cross-country team was undefeated in dual meets and most recently won the Codfish Bowl. The field hockey team is making noise with a 5-1-1 mark for the season. Keene's volleyball contingent is 5-3 after a 5-0 start. All together KSC fall teams have a record of 25-9-1. To go along with the fine team record there have been many individual performances. Steve Lavorgna with his streak of four records in four meets, Tad Delorm and his .71 goals against average, Meg Busher's menacing spikes, and Coleen Petticrew's fine work in the goal for the field hockey team are fine examples of fall standouts.

In major league baseball, the Yanks and Dodgers are providing baseball fans with some fine post season action. As of Tuesday morning, the New Yorkers hold a 3-2 lead over Los Angeles. One of the most interesting highlights of the series has to be when L.A.'s Don Sutton gave up a homerun to Thurman Munson in Sunday's game because they started laughing at each other. One wonders if Sutton served the ball up to Munson. If the Yankees lose on Tuesday, I believe they will be victorious Wednesday, with Ron Guidry leading the way. Speaking of Guidry, the Yanks should thank the 5 foot 8 inch fireballer for leading them to the playoffs and World Series.

Well, I came back to earth this week with my NFL predictions. In last Sunday's contest I was a poor 6-7,

but a correct Monday night pick would put me at .500 for the week. My season record is still a very respectable 29-12. Here are this week's attempts.

In AFC action, New England will defeat Baltimore because the Colts are due for a loss and the Pats haven't been good to me yet. Cleveland will crush Buffalo but O.J. will have a big day anyway. Cincinnati will win in a close game over Denver because the Bengals are tough at home. Pittsburgh will beat Houston in a defensive struggle. Oakland will overwhelm the Jets; I pity the Jets this week because the 1977 champs lost last week. Miami will beat Seattle to tighten up the AFC eastern race. San Diego will defeat Kansas City in a game that means very little.

In NFC games, Dallas will ground the Eagles at Staubach, Dorsett and Co. do their thing. Green Bay will trip Tampa Bay in a tight "Battle of the Bay." Washington will revenge their opening day loss with a win over the Giants. Chicago will win in a thriller over Atlanta. St. Louis will march over the Saints and remain in second place in the NFC east. San Francisco will triumph Detroit in a battle of futility. And finally, Los Angeles defeats Minnesota in a possible preview of the NFC championship.

Random notes: Mitchell Page of the Oakland A's is the Sporting News American League rookie of the year. Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos was the National League choice. This week's Sports Illustrated called the Montreal Canadiens a team in a league all by themselves. Happy job hunting, Don Zimmer.

The Keene State Owls overpowered nationally ranked University of Vermont (UVM) 3-1 Wednesday, but their joy was short lived as they bowed to Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) 2-1 in double overtime, Saturday.

A shot by UVM's Avain got by goalie Tad Delorm to start the scoring late in the first half. Doug Choron followed with a goal assisted by halfback Sig Trocha. In second half action, Victor St. Pierre followed through a long drop kick from Delorm and passed to Chorog, who booted in the game winner. Tim Hatcher closed the scoring with an unassisted goal.

"We completely dominated the game," Coach Ron Butcher said. "We took the play away from UVM."

Butcher attributed the outcome of the game to the team's passing, aggressiveness and pressure against UVM, seeded 19th in the nation prior to Wednesday's contest.

Coach Butcher commended fullback Mike Silverman for his showing. "Mike has been playing steady," Butcher said. "UVM was trying to keep away from him the whole game."

"The UVM game was the highlight of the first half of the season," Butcher added.

Southern Conn's Illie opened the scoring in Saturday's game to put SCSC on the scoreboard. Sig Trocha scored Keene's only goal, assisted by

senior Jose Neves. The second half of the game ended without a tie breaker and overtime play began. The game went into two 10 minute overtimes and SCSC's Corso scored to win the game.

Coach Butcher said Keene's play was flat and they were hoping to get out of the game with a tie. The last 10 minutes of the game and the second overtime were the only times when they really stood a chance to win, he added.

"There were no standouts in the game, but freshman Tod Voss did a great job for the time he was in for," Coach Butcher said.

"Both teams had to put on

pressure," said Bob Dikrarian, SCSC's coach. "It was a clean, but hard game."

Keene faces Salem, Mass. today at 3 p.m. on Joyce Field. Coach Butcher said Salem is an inconsistent team so they don't really know what to expect from them.

The Owls travel to the University of New Haven, Saturday, for UNH's homecoming game. UNH is ranked first in Division 2, so this is expected to be a tough game.

Keene has six more games this season, four of them being played at home. Coach Butcher said if the team continues to play as they have their chances are good for post-season play.



Trocha sidesteps a SCSC opponent

Photo by Kingsland

Sports at Keene State

TODAY

3:00 Soccer vs. Salem State at Joyce Field

4:00 Intramural Football, Missing Lynx vs. Rowdies at Joyce Field.

5:00 Intramural Football, Buffarillos vs. Putangs at Joyce Field.

THURSDAY

3:30 Field Hockey at Lyndon State.

4:00 Intramural Football, TKE vs. The Dead at Joyce Field.

5:00 Intramural Football, Phi MU Delta vs. Missing Lynx at Joyce Field.

FRIDAY

Tennis at EIAIW Tournament in Amherst, Mass., all day.

SATURDAY

10:30 Soccer at University of New Haven.

1:00 Volleyball vs. Bridgewater State at Spaulding Gym.

MONDAY

3:30 Field Hockey vs. UNH (2) at Joyce Field.

4:00 Intramural Football, Fellas vs. Rowdies at Joyce Field.

5:00 Intramural Football, Putangs vs. Bucks at Joyce Field.

TUESDAY

4:00 Intramural Football, Bongs vs. Fellas at Joyce Field.

5:00 Intramural Football, Phi MU Delta vs. Missing Lynx.

Roussell's

of

Keene

LEVI'S

9 Elm St.

**Boccia Shoe
Grout Store**

SHOES FOR THE
COLLEGE STUDENT

Where the fit counts

30 ROXBURY ST. KEENE

PHONE 863-352-1389

VGS

GEM VILLAGE GEM SHOP

Main St. Orlum, N.H. 03448

Jewelry at Wholesale Prices

GEMSTONES
PRECIOUS
SEMPRECIOUS

FACETED
CABOCHONS
JEWELRY

TOY CITY
Largest selection of
WARGAMES

BATTLELINE PUBLICATIONS
AVALON-HILL
SPI
GAME DESIGNER'S WORKSHOP
METAGAMING CONCEPTS

EXCALIBUR
LUO ZOCCHI
FLYING BUFFALO
TSR

TOY CITY
114 Main St., Keene, NH

Women's tennis loses to PSC

"We just played our best and able to dominate early. Plymouth, beaten by a better team she explained. lost." These were the only words that though, finally went ahead to win the Although disappointed about the loss, Coach Penny Shanks could think of to final set and the match.

Coach Shanks didn't have much Shanks was not pessimistic about the to say after the match. We were team and their future chances.

The only bright spots came in both the number 1 singles and doubles matches. Jonesy Murphy pushed Plymouth's Ruth Bono to three sets before losing 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. After losing the first set, Jonesy seemed to pull herself together, and came to life, as she took the second quite convincingly. Ruth responded to Jonesy's challenge though, and returned the favor, winning the deciding set by the identical score.

The closest match of the day was the number 1 doubles, (6-4, 1-6, 6-4) which teamed the Owl's Sandy Sellers and Diane Graves against Plymouth's Debby Huphest and Kerry McGlynn. The Bobcats took the first set in a squeaker, but a change to a baseline game complimented by frequent lobbing changed things quickly, with Keene fighting back and taking the second, tying the match at one apiece. The third set, like the first was a close battle, with neither team

Volleyball team suffers three setbacks

The highflying KSC volleyball team came back to earth in it's busiest week of the season. The team suffered it's first setbacks of the schedule to Smith College, UNH and Fitchburg State. They did, however, defeat Fitchburg in another match.

Despite losing, Keene played it's best match of the season against Smith. After the 15-13 and 15-11 defeats in the first two games, the Owls won the next two games 16-14 and 15-9 to tie the match at two games apiece and force a fifth and deciding game.

In that game, Keene held the lead twice, 8-7 and 11-10. At 11-10, however, Smith got the next four points, to lead 14-11. The Owls forced three match points before they finally succumbed, losing 15-11.

In the victory over Fitchburg, Keene demonstrated a balanced attack led by Mary Biami who kept the team together, according to Coach Marilyn

Gelish. The scores of the matches were 15-5, 15-10, 8-15 and 15-12.

Gelish said the team played up to their potential in this match.

Keene's lowpoint of the season came last Saturday when they lost to UNH and Fitchburg in a tri-match at Durham.

The scores of the UNH match were 15-3 and 15-5. The Fitchburg scores were 15-7, 8-15, and 15-10.

"We should have never lost to Fitchburg," said Gelish. She pointed out the team's lack of concentration and confidence in both the Fitchburg and UNH matches. "We cracked," sighed the coach.

Gelish said that the team will be working on defense this week.

The coach noted the team will have to win its tri-match against UVM and Russell Sage College which was played yesterday and a make-up game this Saturday against Bridgewater State to remain in the tournament contention.

Field hockey continues on winning streak

The Women's Field Hockey team continued on its winning way as they defeated Plymouth State 2-1 last Thursday.

Once again the scoring for KSC was headed by "Patches" Houlenbeck as she scored the lone goal in the first half, following a corner hit. The other KSC goal was scored by Nancy Killion with an assist by Patty Duffy. The only Plymouth goal was scored in the second half by Leslie Feeman.

The KSC women put great pressure on the Plymouth team throughout the game. Passing and communication between the players was very good in this game. Although Colleen Pettigrew has been called upon many times before for good saves, she only saw three shots on goal. KSC kept the Plymouth goalie busy with eleven shots on goal.

The KSC women's JV Field Hockey team didn't follow the example of the varsity team; they fell victim to the strong Plymouth team. Coach Maroni commented, "The team didn't play as a unit." She also said, "With a three game week, there wasn't much time to practice."

The only goal scored by KSC was from the effort of Stephanie Moravich, who scored in the last

seconds of the game.

In other JV action this week, the KSC women fell to the tough Colby Sawyer College Varsity Women's Field Hockey team by a score of 2-0. The Colby goals were scored by Jennifer Busby and Jenny Bailey.

Coach Maroni said the team lacked communication and experience to battle a tough varsity team. Individual play was excellent as Debbie Bell and Sue Jumper did a fine job on defense for the KSC JV's. Cindy Rand and Stephanie Moravich did a good job for the women on the offensive line.

This week's action includes two away games. Tomorrow the team travels to Lyndon College in Lyndon, Vt. and Saturday they are expected at Castleton State for a 1 p.m. game.

One preview for next week, The KSC women will be taking on UNH at 3 p.m. on Joyce Field. All support will be greatly appreciated. Also, the KSC varsity is looking forward to the Harvard Field Hockey Tournament in Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10-12. Coach Donna Marshall is optimistic about this tourney. With the team's records at 5-1-1, KSC may be able to win it.

ALL INDEPENDENT MALES

KAPPA DELTA PHI

ANNOUNCES A

SMOKER-RUSH

AT THE

KAPPA BARN

32 WATER STREET

Wednesday, Oct. 26

8:00 - ?

FREE REFRESHMENTS





Signups are currently under way at the gymnasium for a co-ed cross country meet to be held at Sumner Joyce Field next Tuesday afternoon.

The meet will begin at 3 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the first male and female finishers. Scott Brown has already entered the race and will defend the championship he earned last fall. The course will be approximately two miles in length. A singup sheet has been posted at Spaulding Gymnasium on the Intramural Bulletin Board, but runners may enter at race time.

A new activity has been added for women, and signups are already under way. Broom hockey rosters are due in Pete Hanrahan's mail slot at the gymnasium by next Wednesday afternoon. Teams will consist of four players, although rosters should include at least eight names. Games will be played in the street-shoe gym,

with play getting under way early next month. Roster forms and rules for the game are available at the main office at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Flag football season is at about its midpoint, with last year's two top teams leading the way. The defending champion Bombs are atop the AFC standing with a 3-0 record, while the Buffalinos, champions in 1975, lead the NFC with a 4-0 mark.

The game to watch this week figures to be tonight's at 5 p.m. meeting between the Bombs and Travis, the AFC's top two clubs.

Volleyball for women includes 12 teams, and in games through last Friday, the Monadnockers and the Spikettes, both of the Western Division, were sporting perfect 3-0 records.

Standings for both Flag Football and Volleyball are posted Friday on the Intramural Bulletin Board.

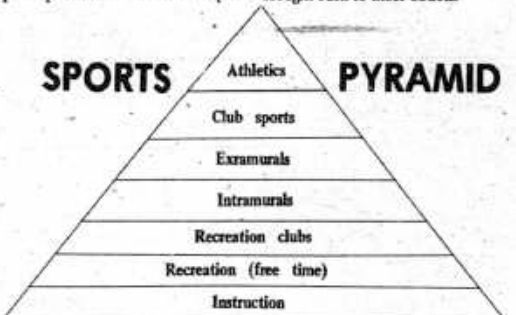
Involvement is key Survey shows emphasis

The Physical Education survey, fundamentals. The next step on the made by Dr. John Cramer, chairman of the department, is part of a pyramid of intramurals with program to get students involved in athletics. Students and Faculty are asked to fill out the survey. The program will provide necessary equipment and facilities for all students, Cramer said. Deadline for turning in the survey is next Monday.

Cramer has developed what he calls "the pyramid of collegiate athletics." It is a model showing a step by step method for students on how to get involved in athletics. The first step is teaching the perspective athlete sport brought back to those outlets.

Cramer said the new program involves cooperation among students, and teaches them to work together. It also influences one's whole outlook of campus life.

The P.E. Dept. urges students to fill out the surveys, and get involved. Forms are at the Student Union desk, or the Gymnasium, and are to be brought back to those outlets.



Theulen states his sports views

continued from page 17

his players, he has to earn their respect." Theulen continued, "Everybody on the team has to have the same goals and the athlete has to believe he can reach those goals. The coach who sets these goals for his own ego is ridiculous."

Theulen went on to say "A team has got to believe in itself. It has to have pride, class, and character."

Theulen believes that athletics should play a secondary role to academics. "Athletics contribute to the growth of an individual," he says. "Athletics is a mirror showing how a person will react in a pressure situation. That person can face things with more confidence."

Theulen says the star system is through as far as his team is concerned. "All we have is good kids, they don't expect to get privileges. The only thing we want is to impress the student body to come see us play because the team is also part of that same student body."

Theulen adds, "All we want to do is give the students something they can be proud of."

EQUINADS

Keene/Ka 1400 G still under warranty. 16 yrs. old - 40 with rms. \$181.00 new, \$90.00 now. Call Dave Rabinowitz. Coos House 352-9862.

The Keene State College Distaff Club will be sponsoring its 1977 Craft Fair on December 3, 1977. Craftspeople from the area are invited to this time to participate. The cost is \$10 per table and early payment will guarantee a good location. For reservations or further information please contact Mrs. Diane DeSantis at 357-3576.

For Sale: 1974 Pinto Wagon. Excellent condition, very clean. Crago Mag Wheels. Radial tires. \$1100 call 352-4291.

For Sale: Willys Jeep Utility Wagon. Good shape, good tires has overdrive. Needs battery and paint. \$700 call 352-4291.

Found: 1 man's wrist watch in men's room 2nd floor Science center. Owner may claim it if he can describe it to Dr. Stepanuk in Room 212.

R.O.C.K.S. Meetings every Wednesday night 6:30 p.m. in Library Seminar Room. Come one and all - help keep our environment clean.

For Sale: Gorgeous handmade leather women's slacks. Size 7-8 worn once (didn't fit).

For Sale: 1971 Volvo - 4 door 144 model. Good condition. \$600.00. Call 352-8776 or 342-6620.

A job well done Angela. Thanks for the good times. Contact Charlie for your next assignment. You're the best! Love Bosley.

Lost: 1 brown wallet. Please hand in to Student Union. Reward. Lost in Student Union.

Welcome Schittles, to our 4 dimensional world. You have a long and useful life ahead of you, but at least your profession is full of fun and laughter. We'll enjoy having you around our non-stop flight to nowhere. Happy Landing. Shidey Temple & Chink.

Seniors: Senior portraits will be re-taken Nov. 3 & 4 in Conference A & B in the Student Union Building. Appointments will be made 1 week before in the Commons and Student Union. Look for posters for the time schedule.

For Sale: 1969 Rambler 2-door sedan - not like new - known in some circles as "The Green Ghoul." Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer over \$75.00. It will get you around. Call John 357-3937 evenings.

Kronicle Meeting, Wed. Oct. 19 at 6:30 in the Kronicle office (2nd floor Elliot) All staff members must attend.

Hinted: An over-stuffed chair. Willing to borrow or buy. Call 352-9604 or write, Jay Northrup, 110 Owl's Nest II KSC.

For Sale: 1 Schwinn Traveler 10-speed bike. 27 in. high. It. blue. Excellent condition. Bought new in Spring '76. \$90.00 Call 359-4802 anytime.

For Sale: Best boots - good condition. Great for snow-weather. Girls size 7 medium. Originally \$40 asking \$25 or best offer. Please contact Jane, 122 Huxton Hall (352-9755).

Good 7nd Hand steel-string Folk Guitar Warranted. I promise to give it a good home. Call Joanny at 352-7875.

Lost One turquoise earring in shape of a turban. If found please contact Joanne 213 Huxton.

For Sale BSR McDonald Turntable \$30.00. 18-10 in. speakers. \$25.00 each. Contact Leroy Rm. 210 O.N. 6. 352-9677.

For Sale: 1976 Ford Pinto 8,800 miles custom paint job. Must sell. Also, stereo, BSR McDonald Turntable 18 x 10 in. speakers. AM-FM receiver, \$150.00. Contact Leroy Room 10 O.N. 6. 352-9723.

Do You Commute between Keene and Brattleboro? If so, please contact Steve Richter at Carle Hall 206-D 352-1909.

Need: Old tennis balls. Don't throw them away, my dog loves them. Please call Jaci 352-7544.

Hinted: A complete set of symbols & stands for a drum set. Call 357-3543, leave message for Charlie.

Please help if you can... we have a 3 year old friendly medium size dog that we have to give up for adoption. She has our hearts but is not welcome by everyone here at Keene State. She's a good watch dog and will be devoted to those who love her. Like all of us she would like a place in the sun to run, but is content with apartment living. Please come see Regan at Married Student's Dorms Bushnell Apt. No. 111.

Reward: For a small, brown teddy bear with a yellow ribbon around its neck. Sentimental value. Contact Eileen in 305 A Carle Hall.

For Sale: One portable black and white Sanyo TV set in excellent condition - \$75.00. Also, one dorm size Sanyo refrigerator in good shape, hardly ever used - \$75.00, and one portable Smith Corona typewriter - \$50.00. In excellent shape. Call Tom at 357-3384, after 6:00.

Needed Desperately: A home or homes for 2 male cats and one neutered cat. Very loving. Prefer country home or quiet city home. We will also consider someone "boarding" them for the next 18 months. We live in Married Students Housing and have been threatened with eviction. If you can help, please see Alan or Randie, Bushnell Apts. No. 110. Thank you.

For Sale: Dual Automatic turntable, MDLS 1209 duster, base 2 cartridge, good condition. \$55. Call Tom 352-9619 or Owl's Nest 1, Rm 212.

Seeking Pen Pal's: I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college student's. I'll answer all letters as quick as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE! THANK YOU! Ohio Penitentiary, Robert Edward Strozier 131-502, PO Box 511, Columbus, Ohio 43216

FOR SALE: Telephoto lens, 200 mm pentax super takumar case, filter, \$95. 109. Excellent condition. Call 899-6615 after 6 pm. Must sell.

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists June 1977 issue is missing from the periodical section of the library. I need this for some research, therefore, if you have this issue or know its whereabouts can you please send it to return to the Periodical section. Thank you very much.

For Sale: 1970 Toyota Corona Melt Auto-air-condition. Good shape - dependable \$850 or be call Nancy 352-8349

Wanted: French book "decoverts et creation" that was left in Science Rm 127 last Wednesday. Finder please return to Heinsmann Owl's Nest 6 Rm 204.

For Sale: Classic Convertible - 1970 Ford Torino GT, excellent condition, PS, PB, 351 automatic. \$1,400. Call after 6 p.m. Dublin, NH 603-663-8182.

Lost (stolen) A green knapsack with embroidery on the front flap. It had some school books and projects in it. It also had a gold watch, winter boots and prescription eyeglasses in it. If you have it, please return it to 307D Carle Hall. No questions asked. I really mean what I get it back.

Found: One bracelet. Contact Steve Owl's Nest 3 apartment.

Matched Found: Between Owl's Nest 1 and 2. Contact Patty in Owl's Nest 3, room pentax super takumar case, filter, \$95. 109.

For Sale: Hotpoint 1-door refrigerator-freezer, \$125. GE washer, 7 yrs. old, used very little and in excellent condition. \$85. Raleigh 21 in. girl's bike, in good condition and ready to roll. \$40. Call 399-7772 after 6 p.m.

Students who still have work remaining in the Art Gallery from last May's student Art Exhibition, please pick it up as soon as possible at the Art Gallery. Mon-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m.

WE NEED YOUR 'NADS!

REMEMBER

WE PUBLISH THEM FREE!