

New Dean appointed

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Editor

There had been many superlatives attached to this man long before the final selection. Those on the dean of students search committee had called him, "the wonder-boy", the man who would "clean up the untidy act" which Keene State calls its student services. Well, KSC landed him and he has already begun his duties as dean of student affairs.

His name is Ronald D. Herron, 33 years old and most recently lived and worked in New York City. The fuss which was made of him stemmed from the extensive student personnel experience he has made in a rather short career.

The committee picked Herron from a cluster of over 250 applicants (more than there were for President Redfern's search in 1969). The other two finalists who appeared in open forums in early July were Ruth Morey of Temple University and John J. Cunningham, admissions director of Keene State College.

Dr. Herron's education includes undergraduate work at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He received his M.A. in Psychology there in 1968. Herron became a doctor of education from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

"I'm very excited about the prospects of working with Keene's student service personnel," Herron said. "I have found my co-workers open and helpful to students."

Herron did say he would wait at least six weeks to form tangible goals for the students. He wants to get feedback from administrators and students before determining a definite direction for the division.

"I want to emphasize that this study session won't be one of those



Ronald D. Herron

naval gazing self studies," Herron remarked.

Judy Knox has recently been hired to be Herron's secretary. She former served as administrative assistant in the Redomation office in Alaska. "Her experience with juggling schedules will greatly help," the new dean said.

The new dean's experience in higher education includes work on faculty, housing financial aid and academic and administrative levels. Herron served as both a resident assistant (R.A.) and resident director (R.D.) at Southern Methodist University from 1965-67. He was an Assistant Professor of higher education and coordinator of student internship at Columbia University in 1972. Dr. Herron was the chairman of the committee of financial aid, assistant to the dean of men and member of the President's committee on the status of women in education.

Herron did outline his basic objective, a "charge" he gave himself in his interviews for the position. His responsibility will be to develop a comprehensive, quality program of student services, one which can be coordinated to the academic progress.

Both in the interview forum and in his comments since the

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Art center vetoed

Legislature fails to pass state budget

Keene State College and the University System were particularly interested and affected by two important pieces of legislation. While during the course of the summer break, both bills resulted in an unsatisfactory way for N.H. higher education.

Hb 1000, the bi-annual state appropriations bill ended the spring session without a budgetary figure for the fiscal years 1977-79. The senate, was the legislative body which halted the process refusing to approve the house level of expenditures at \$419 million.

The legislature did desperately pass a proposal to spend at last year's level until the two branches again convene. The continuing budget resolution includes an across the board increase pay of 7% for all state employees.

The legislature is expected to re-group to form a final working proposal for the next two years. They should return the first week of October and are required to file a final total by October 26.

Also, Hb 1191, the capital budget bill, which contained the \$4.95 million necessary to build the long awaited Keene State Fine Arts Center, was vetoed by Governor Meldrim Thomson. The bill unilaterally accepted by the house and senate, may not be resurrected for as long as two years.

The house suggestion for the state budget was a 6% increase from last biennium. To earn the necessary

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Redfern takes leave



Leo F. Redfern

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Editor

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College has taken a semester sabbatical in order to make a "comparative study of state systems of higher education." Dr. Redfern was granted approval by Bruce Boulton, chancellor of the University System in a letter on June 14. The system's Board of Trustees showed their approval to the planned leave at their August meeting.

William E. Whybrew, presently academic Dean of the College, will assume the majority of Redfern's duties during his three month absence.

Redfern said the study will be useful as "the rapidly emerging framework of a system here in New Hampshire has given rise to concerns that are important and vital to all of us". He added that the "study strengthen the coordination within the existing system."

He will select four or five states which have placed their senior institutions under one governing board as is the case in New Hampshire. Redfern said the list of possible study states includes Maine, Wisconsin, North Carolina, West Virginia, Oregon, and Montana.

The study will include many specific elements including the following: organizational structure,

respective roles of system executives, role and authority of system officers, financial arrangements, and methods of staff development activities. Redfern did say he would leave time in December to return to the college and assist in completion of the semester term if need be.

"I am very enthusiastic about the plan of work he has outlined," Poulton said. "I believe this is a very important step for the University system. I think Leo will be able to guide us in very significant ways when he returns from this leave."

Whybrew's appointment as acting president was also ratified at the August 7 trustee meeting. Redfern said he was confident that "Bill will receive the cooperation and assistance of everyone in carrying out his heavy responsibilities." Dr. Redfern added that New Hampshire College and University Council along with consultants of the Consortium Office will assist in the academic areas of the office of the Dean.

"Just as I am pleased that the first student trustee was from KSC, the first woman student trustee is a Keene student, so I am pleased that the first principal administrator granted sabbatical leave has been a member of the Keene State College community," Redfern remarked.

Less than 24 hours after his sabbatic officially began at 5 pm Sept 1, Dr. Redfern was again hard at work for the college. Redfern joined Pub manager Ron Wajda's crew in their efforts to prepare the new KSC pub in the student union coffee shop. Wajda had only high praise for the president on leave saying Redfern rarely shook his duties. But Robert L. Mallat, director of Physical Plant couldn't resist the opportunity to make "a dig."

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Feature on KSC

Orientation 1977

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Bovinet challenges KHS

hiring procedure

See story page 6



Butcher looking forward

to '77 season

See story page 11

Upward bound is a learning, earning summer

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

After the May 29 Commencement services were held, Keene State College remained quiet for approximately two weeks. After this brief, but well deserved period of rest, the campus once again became the scene of much excitement. KSC facilities are utilized year round.

This summer the college hosted the Upward Bound Program, the Elderholst, the Horizons Unlimited, the Orientation Program and the Summer Theater in addition to summer study students.

The largest group to reside on campus was the Upward Bound Program. 74 students from New Hampshire and Vermont lived in Fiske Hall, ate in the Dining Commons and improved their academics.

At first glance, the program resembles that of an average summer school student. The students of the Upward Bound Program, however, are of 12 New Hampshire and Vermont high schools whose annual family income does not exceed the Annual Low Income Level established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The purpose of the program is to motivate and prepare the student for a successful college career. Christine Montgomery, director of the program said. A taste of College atmosphere is given to those students who without such a program, may not get such exposure.

No fee is paid by the Upward Bound student. This is a program funded by the Federal government which functions at KSC on a contract basis. The present contract was established in Sept. of 1976 and expires on May 31, 1980.

KSC is responsible for the receipt, custody and disbursement of the Federal funds. KSC supplies tutors, facilities, faculty, staff, counselors and advisers for the program. Among the KSC students who were involved with the program were: Deborah Bell, senior, Ann Constantine, senior, Mark Eastman, senior, Karen Nissen, senior and Steve Hill, graduate student of physical education.

Four bridge students, those completing their senior year of high school, will be attending KSC this fall.

* Academics are of major concern in the morning hours. All levels of mathematical instruction, (fundamentals through calculus), writing/English and reading are taught. Bridge students are able to

complete Eng. 101, Freshmen Composition.

The afternoons consists of the work component of the program. Students participate in work-study in various campus offices and extend their boundaries to community and city agencies.

"We call this the learning, earning summer", Montgomery said.

Montgomery founded the program at KSC in 1974. Previously she acted as the assistant director of the Upward Bound Program in Northfield, Mass. There are 300 Upward Bound Programs throughout the nation according to Montgomery.

The program operates in full swing during the summer months but is kept active throughout the year with various tangents. During the school year, students are tutored for two to six hours per week on their high school academic subjects by Upward Bound personnel. Weekend meetings are held twice monthly at the various high schools by field representatives. High school students are escorted to colleges and helped with career explorations during their senior years. Annual conferences and reunions are also a major aspect of the winter program.

The Upward Bound office at KSC may be found in Cheshire House.

Applicants sought for recreation program

There will be a meeting for persons interested in working in the recreation program at Spaulding Gymnasium on this Thursday afternoon. The meeting will take place at the gymnasium at 3:00.

Lifeguards, Main Gym Supervisors, Weight Room Supervisors and Intramural Assistants are needed. Preference will be given to work-study eligible students.

The gymnasium is now open evenings, on an interim basis, from 7 until 11. Permanent hours will be posted early next week. The pool is also open evenings this week, with

permanent hours to be posted soon. Intramural signups for men's football and women's volleyball will get under way next week. Play in both leagues will start later this month. Watch the intramural bulletin board and Equinox for further details.

Intramural and Recreation Director Pete Hanrahan will keep office hours from 10 to 11 each morning at the gym for the convenience of students, faculty and staff with questions concerning the programs. His main office has been moved from Hale Building to the former Financial Aids office in Elliot Hall.

Clements chosen as new PA/J professor

William Denny Clements III has been appointed as an instructor in the Keene State College Public Affairs/Journalism program. His responsibilities will include teaching mass media, newswriting, and freshman composition courses, as well as work with the student journalism labs.

Previous to his position with Keene State, Clements was a visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois, where he taught beginning

newswriting and advanced reporting while conducting independent studies programs.

He has worked on several newspapers, including the *Observer-Dispatch* in Utica, the *Milwaukee Journal* in Wisconsin and the *Courier* in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

Clements received his master's degree in journalism from the University of Illinois in 1972, and his bachelor's degree from that institution in 1969.

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Safety is third degree option

Students taking courses at KSC next fall will have three new degree options open to them. On May 4, an Associate in Arts Degree with a Career Option in Safety Studies was passed unanimously by the KSC Senate.

Students completing the general

education core can choose from career options including Alcohol Studies, General Safety, and Driver & Traffic Safety Ed. Those completing an option while on a four-year program are eligible for the Assoc. in Arts degree as well.

marketing, consumer protection and social services.

The program was developed by Dr. Desantis, Director of The Safety Center, Sandy Smith, Research Assistant at the Center, Dr. Gustafson, Asst. Dean for Career Studies and faculty from several KSC departments.

Students interested in the program should contact the Safety Center or Dean Gustafson's office.

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Housing full...of problems

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Editor

She was on the summer orientation staff. This at least kept her informed of her "conditional" status. Around June 15, it seemed possible she might reside in the "Live House," the home of Keith V. King's L.I.V.E. program. After that acquisition fell through, Spike hoped she might end up in the dorm of her choice, Eaton Hall (Owls Nest 6). However, the person she hoped to switch places with moved off campus and her place was taken by a new student. So to alleviate her housing problem, she joined Sigma Rho Upsilon and now calls Stafford House her home.

Such was the summer of one "conditional" student, Karen "Spike" Landers. She was luckier than most. As of September 1, 63 upperclassmen were removed from the housing they had registered for last May (29 men, 34 women).

The 1977 version of KSC's perennial housing problem began at room draw last semester. The housing office is allowed to allocate only 700 living spaces for upperclassmen. Unfortunately, over 750 sophomores, juniors and seniors requested rooms. This forced the office to place all those over the original "700" on conditional basis. All upperclass conditionals were informed by the housing office by August 1 that they no longer had on campus housing at KSC this fall.

The college was also forced to purchase four mini-houses to accommodate the large freshmen class. All incoming freshmen are required to live on-campus according to college policy.

Those newly bought dorms, which incidentally will all house freshmen men are Fox and Day houses on Appleton St. and Hillsboro and Joyce houses on Blake St. Fox and Day have living capacities of 11 and 6 respectively. Joyce House can accommodate 8 people comfortably. Hillsboro, in past years the home of Keene State's history dept., has 12 students living there this fall.

"As far as physical living conditions are concerned, we are better off than last year," Doris Damiano, housing secretary said. "We had to place students in the typing rooms and maids lounges last fall. We also had 27 triples in Carle Hall. Fortunately, with the new housing, we are able to avoid that situation this year."

The housing office was also forced to switch floor 4-C Carle Hall from men to women due to a shortage of male spaces.

"I informed the 7 upperclassmen women who had chosen to live there this fall," Damiano remarked. "They were offered their choice of any women's housing which was vacant at that time."

The housing secretary added that the conditionals who won't find housing have no one to blame. Damiano maintains the office gave those upperclassmen sufficient time to find alternative housing in the Keene area.

Gail Burgess, housing aide, said the parents of those conditionals were understanding once they were informed on the situation.

"It did seem to hit those parents all of a sudden," Damiano said. "I believe many of them didn't realize their children knew of their conditional status last May."

Damiano, in the midst of this housing confusion, took a moment to reflect on KSC's housing policy.

"I'm certainly in no position to recommend policy to the Administration. However, I do think it would be better for public relations, parents and students if the housing office was allowed to say there is no on-campus housing to new students who were accepted late in the summer."

The housing secretary said the policy was due to the inflexibility of college priorities.

"It is Keene's policy to house those new students, receive their living fees and say to hell with housing their quotas," Damiano said.

She did deny the housing problem stemmed from a lack of communication between the admissions and housing offices. Damiano added that the office was always well informed by admissions as to the numbers of new students.



Doris Damiano

Lack of funds abolishes three women's groups

Due to the lack of federal funds, Keene State has been forced to abolish three women's service organizations. Women for Higher Education (WHE) is the sole survivor.

The Women's Information Service (WISE), the Women's Center and the Women's Educational Resource Center (WERC) are those which lack the needed funds.

WISE was a free counseling service for women which offered career, educational and personal counseling by paraprofessionals. The Keene branch of WISE was one of six offices in New Hampshire. Its staff was voluntary. The organization created small consciousness raising groups and groups those used to support divorced women. The WISE office was located in Joslin House.

The Women's Center, previously located in Joslin House, housed a library of books and resources about women and for women. Books pertaining to support groups, women's study groups, consciousness raising groups and literature of interest to women were to be found there.

WERC was funded under Title I of the Higher Education Act. It strove to ease the entry or re-entry of women into a college environment.

The program offered workshops, counseling and information for the non-traditional student, (those older than college age). The workshops emphasized basic skills such as reading, math, and writing for non credit. Workshops entitled "Understanding and Counseling the Self," "Practical Politics" and "Career Development" were also offered to help prepare the student.

WHE remains to aid the female welfare student become involved in vocationally oriented programs. The program offers information outreach; individual and group counseling, local support, financial aid service, liaison with schools and welfare department assistance, with travel expenses and public advocacy. WHE may be found in Joslin House.

IRS expanded

For those students who enjoy a good audio-visual presentation in class, the Science Center will be the place this year. Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, announced Tuesday that the building is now equipped with a total of six receivers for the Information Retrieval System, three of which are portable.

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Equinox THE

The Equinox is a weekly publication of the Keene State College Community, Keene, New Hampshire 03431. It is written and produced entirely by KSC students. The newspaper is funded by students and advertising receipts. The Keene Sentinel performs the printing duties of the Equinox.

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

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publication. 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.

EDITORIAL

Housing should become top priority

I am sorry to disappoint those students and administrators which expected a "Hi! Welcome back to KSC" editorial. I did want to include that message (which I subtly have), but there are pressing issues which must be addressed. I hope you will humor an anxious editor; this is my first issue as executive administrator and I couldn't resist the opportunity to express my view.

The problem: housing. Surprise. Many students are now living in conditions never dreamed to be conducive to comfortable living or studying and one would be correct in assuming so. The housing office has been forced, (and I chose that word strategically) to house students in the former history department, residence maid's lounges and storage rooms and in what may be loosely considered a house on 32 Emerald St.

We now have made 1621 living spaces on campus. However, that includes build-up space (four to a Carle lounge) and some uncomfortable conditions. There must be something done to 1) limit the number of on-campus students, 2) improve the present housing situation, 3) allow those upperclassmen to have the opportunity to a residence room, and 4) while not curtailing the gains in enrollment which can be expected and necessary to make costs.

The administration can rest

assured. I am not wild-eyed enough to request that the college build a high rise dorm to provide the needed space. The first and most obvious element towards quality residence housing is better communication.

Housing Secretary Doris Damiano said something to me which illustrates the existence of a communication problem. The date is Sept. 2, and I asked if acceptance of new students has been stopped and if not, what is to result?

"I don't know for sure. Listen, either way, I am immune to the shock at this point," was Damiano's reply.

There is something gravely wrong with that type of statement. If the housing secretary is unaware of whether new students are coming in, how can she possibly deal with the already inflated numbers who want housing? The primary solution lies in a long range communicative link between housing and admissions. The housing office must have a comprehensive report on the new students which will require housing.

Which brings me to my second suggestion. The administration must face up to the fact that the freshman class is steadily increasing and as a result the upperclassmen resident students are dropping.

I urge that a shift in emphasis be employed toward on-campus residence. The upperclassmen must, as proof of

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EDITORIAL POINTS

While eating dinner just last evening, I was taken back by some very disturbing news. Apparently, the housing office has been able to secure singles in Owl's Nest for freshmen. I felt I must question this young naive sole about the good fortune that had prevailed upon her.

"Oh well, it's because I am a transfer student," she said with pride. "You see, I took an advance placement course in High School."

It has come to the knowledge of the Equinox that the same person who provided Emerald house for use as KSC housing has also interested the housing office in additional facilities. It is a bridge. It is in Brooklyn, N.Y.

According to the 1977-78 college catalogue, KSC has "Five large residence halls, six newly constructed small, homelike residences, and a dozen cottages that can accommodate some 1,450 students in on-campus housing." Good! But not good enough.

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the history department is recalling Professor Goff from sabbatical so that he can turn on the Waltz Hall IRS TV's for historians. The truth is that the historians are taking stretching exercises instead.

And by the way...The Equinox would like to welcome all newcomers to the Keene State College community.

LETTERS

EDITORIAL

Maroni criticizes teacher screening

This is a copy of Kay Maroni's letter to the Sentinel editor dated July 31, 1977. It is in response to an ad placed by Keene High School in reference to an opening on the Keene High Physical Education department faculty. See story page

Dear Editor,

I have become aware of a vacancy at Keene High School in the curriculum of Physical Education. My personal concern evolves from my being a female and future physical educator. As a woman I am concerned about the advertised job description which was as follows:

"Physical Education Teacher
Grades 9-12. Candidate must be certified as a Physical Education teacher in the State of N.H. and have demonstrated experience in teaching Physical Education to both boys and girls at the High School level. Preference for this position will be given to candidates who have ability and successful experience in coaching boys varsity basketball.

Deadline for receipt of applications
July 27, 1977"

The questions I would like to direct to the screening committee would be 1) What are the procedures set by this committee for hiring?, 2) How many female educators are you aware of that would have had "experience in coaching Boys Varsity Basketball"? and 3) Is this committee aware of the standards set by Title IX and Affirmative Action to which they are obligated to comply with?

My rational for inquiry stems from experience in serving on various committees here at the College and directly involved in search committees for top administrators.

Thank you for your consideration and attention to this issue.

Kay Maroni

EQUINADS

The Equinox would like the college and community to help us raise Equinads. We don't wish to make a profit. All we need are just a few to start, (at least one male and one female), and soon we'll have pages of them. These are strictly non-commercial.

WANTED: Person who submitted Equinad for this week to re-submit same Equinad. Original was lost by tired and over-worked ad manager at 2:30 a.m. Wed. morning, Sept. 7.

Faculty News

Isaak is Art chairman

The Keene State College Art Department has announced the appointment of Nicholas Isaak, Jr., as the new art department chairman.

Formerly an assistant professor of art with the Boston University School of Visual Arts, Isaak will assume his new position with Keene State this fall.

Isaak received his master's in fine arts degree from the Boston University School of Visual Arts in 1969. He is affiliated with the Associated American Artist's Gallery in New York City, as well as the

Gallery of Contemporary Art in North Carolina, among others.

He has received numerous awards, including a Certificate of Distinction from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and a National Teaching Fellowship in Art from Norfolk State College in Virginia.

Permanent collections of his works are on exhibit at Boston University, Western Illinois University, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and the Fitchburg Museum of Art in Massachusetts, among others.

A former resident of Marlboro, Massachusetts, Isaak will reside in the Keene area.

New Physics prof.

Dr. Martin S. Weinhaus, formerly a lecturer at University of New Hampshire, has been appointed assistant professor in physics at Keene State College.

Dr. Weinhaus received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of New Hampshire in 1974, as well as his master's in physics from that institution in 1970.

He has also taught at Norwich University in Connecticut and North Adams State College in Massachusetts.

Wolf now asst. prof.

Dr. Frederick J. Wolf has been named assistant professor of physics at Keene State College.

Wolf will assist in teaching physics laboratory classes, including the curating of equipment and related grading of student lab reports. In addition, he will conduct Keene State physics classes during the semester.

Doble earns doctorate

Richard F. Doble, assistant professor in the industrial education department, recently completed a doctor of philosophy in industrial technical education at the University of Connecticut (Storrs).

While at the University of Connecticut, he was one of two New Hampshire recipients of a federal Educational Professional Development Act fellowship.

Doble, an alumnus of KSC (B.Ed. '67) received a master of science degree in industrial education from Indiana State University in 1968.

Doble has been on leave from the College since the fall of '75 and will return to the industrial education department this fall.

Continued from page 4

their seniority, be given the opportunity to live in the dormitories. This will mean the abolition of "the freshmen must live on campus" policy (which Damiano supported - see story page 2.)

I was most strongly aroused to make the above demand because it disgusts me to see upperclass "conditionals" living in 32 Emerald Street while freshman begin their on-campus life in the Owls Nests. I may be traditional, but the campus unilaterally supported this view last spring when it voted not to allow 25% of Owls Nest space to be reserved for freshmen. Those who voice themselves against this measure would be alarmed at the numbers living in those six mini-dorms.

So, please allow the housing office to say to freshmen "Yes, we accept you, but no we can't house you" in the late summer months. This would apply mainly to the late admits, many of whom are transfers or commuters. Housing needs to have this responsibility in order to plan a quality housing program.

Unless you do this, next spring you will be dealing with a different upperclassmen problem. Housing will be confronted by a group which has experienced the side effects of late deposits and being labeled a conditional. This enlightened student group will make their payments many days early. Are you conceivably going to place a senior who has paid 5 days before the deadline on conditional status? Be prepared to deal with this dilemma which would yield an unjust decision.

I leave you with this comment. My suggestions will stall the inevitable for a number of years. But, without increased housing opportunities in the Keene community for students, the reality of new housing facilities (not of the 8 person mini-house variety) must be relatively soon to come.

Bovinet charges Keene High unfair

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

Sherry Bovinet of the KSC Physical Education Department believes the Keene High School violated state and federal laws when hiring their new physical education teacher, James Lincoln on July 29. Thus far, Bovinet has spoken with representatives from the N.H. Human Rights Commission and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare-Equal Education Opportunity Commission.

"It is in their hands now," Bovinet said. "It may be up to three months before a decision is reached as to whether the case may go to court or not."

It will be the Federal agency who will take the case to court if the need be.

Bovinet questions the process used in the selection of Lincoln.

"The process was biased."

Bovinet's main complaints to the process were the original phrasing of the ad, which did not appear in the local paper but was posted at the Superintendent Union, the technique used when announcing the victor and the use of an all male screening committee.

"The phrasing of the ad gave preference to those candidates with

experience and success in coaching varsity basketball." Bovinet said "Now what woman has had experience much less success in coaching a boy's basketball team?"

Bovinet also feels that three days for the acceptance of applications was not enough time. This created a small pool for selection.

Bovinet holds a doctorate in Physical Education from the University of Illinois where as Lincoln only holds a bachelors degree.

"This is like saying, 'we feel that experience in varsity sports is more important than the women's Physical Education program at Keene High School,'" Bovinet said. "Varsity sports is extra-curricular, not academic."

Robert L. Mallat, director of the Physical Plant at KSC also questions the selection process. Mallat was a member of the screening committee of five.

"For the first time," Mallat said, "a majority of the board chose to place a greater emphasis on extra curricular activities than on academic training. There were two candidates which held degrees higher than those of Lincoln."

Kay Maroni, student body president, demonstrated her disenchantment by writing a letter to



Sherry Bovinet

the editor which appeared in the Sentinel on July 31. Maroni is a Physical Education major and has worked in many search committees while at Keene State. She feels that the procedure in which Lincoln was chosen, violated all rules and procedures she had followed in her work. Maroni agrees with Bovinet that the criteria used in the selection was biased.

H. Charles Larrecy, a member of the screening committee wished to make no comment as yet.

When asked whether he felt Bovinet had firm grounds for a court case, he said he felt she did not. He went on to say that the decision will be made by the proper authorities and until then, he has no comment.

A copy of the ad placed by Keene High School may be found on page five taken from Maroni's letter to the Sentinel editor.

Schmidt to teach I.E.

Terry A. Schmidt has been appointed instructor of electronics at Keene State College.

Formerly a technical instructor with CPT Corporation in Minnesota, Schmidt has been a field engineer, electrical technician, electronics instructor, and has received vocational education training at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

3 tenured

The University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees recently approved tenure awards for Keene State College faculty.

Michael LeParté, assistant professor of social science; Douglas Nelson, assistant professor in the music department, and Delmar R. Ogg, assistant professor in the industrial education department, have all been awarded tenure.

The following promotions were approved by the Board of Trustees: Ann M. Ayotte, teacher of second grade in the Wheelock School was promoted from instructor to assistant professor. Charles E. Hornbeck was promoted from assistant to associate professor of English, Hubert C. Bird, of the music department, and Samuel Azzaro of the art department, were both promoted from assistant to associate professor.

Crowley head of Ed Dept.

Thomas J. Crowley has been named chairman of the Keene State College Education Department. Crowley had assumed the chairmanship last year on a temporary basis.

He received his Ed.D. in counseling and educational psychology from the University of Massachusetts in 1970, and his master's degree in education from Boston University in 1963.

Prior to coming to Keene State, Crowley was assistant professor of psychology and guidance at Boston University. He has also taught at Greenfield Community College and the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts.

ROCKS to meet

"R.O.C.K.S." an organization here at KSC helps every year with recycling paper and glass. Over two tons of glass was collected last year. Recycling On the Campus at Keene State is ready to start collecting again.

There will be a meeting next Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 in the Carle Hall Seminar Room.

FRESHMEN

On-going

Thursday, Sept. 8, 6:30 - 8 p.m.
Student Union Brown Room

TIDBITS ON KSC PROGRAMS AND SERVICES—
a chance to meet with KSC personnel
on everything from:

FINANCIAL AID INTRAMURALS
VOLUNTEER SERVICES SHOTS
YOUR SECURITY
CREDITS WITHOUT COURSES?
HOT TUNA AND HAMLET

followed by NEW STUDENTS RECEPTION

Thursday, Oct. 20
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT MEETING
FOR SPRING SEMESTER

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

- 1.) Advisement Tips: Contract Courses, Individualized Major, Facing Exams
- 2.) Consortium Inter-College Study Opportunities
- 3.) Reading Lab
- 4.) Typing Lab
- 5.) Programs to Study Abroad
- 6.) Pre-registration: "The Process"

WELCOME

KSC's Fall is for you:

Thursday, Sept. 15, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Student Union Brown Room

Want to: Get Involved?
Bring Activities to Campus? Have Fun?

Stop by the STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR!

We have 28 student organizations on campus and their representatives will be there with information booths to meet you and tell you what they are about. You can join or just find out what is going on. Membership in all KSC student organizations is open to all KSC students.

THEN OPEN HOUSES: 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Drop in and find out what they can do for you, and what you can do for them.

Campus Ministry	2nd floor, Elliot
Equinox	" "
Health Service	3rd floor, Elliot
Media Center	2nd floor, Elliot
Newman Center	" "
Special Education Clinics	Ground floor, Elliot
Theatre	Drenan Auditorium
WKNH	2nd floor, Elliot

ALSO 7:30-8:30 p.m.

COMMUTER STUDENTS MEETING

Commuters have real concerns: parking for example
Student Union Conference Room

TRANSFERS

Orientation

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS MEETING
Library Conference Room

Welcom, Bienvenue, Willkommen

Wednesday, Sept. 21,
WORKSHOPS — open to all KSC students 6-7p.m.
Workshops

1.) Time Management Workshop
Richard Gustafson
Assistant Dean, Career Studies
Science Building, Rm. 109

2.) Budgeting Skills and Personal
Money Management Workshop
Claire Smith
Director of Financial Aid
Science Building, Rm. 115
7-8 p.m.

1.) Study and Notetaking Skills
Marion Wood
Science Building, Rm. 117
2.) "What Do I Want To Do With My Life?"
An introduction to the skills of career
life planning
Merle Larrecy
Career Counseling and Placement
Science Building, Rm. 102

Quite a mission for sixteen upperclassmen

ORIENTATION '77

To train a Peer Advisor:

Kevin Landrigan
and
Pam Penenberg

Sixteen upperclassmen students: their mission - to organize and control over 800 freshmen and transfers and "monitor" their social life. These advisors are to academically and socially inform these novices to the Keene State College community in the course of 36 hours. One catch, the advisors must, at all costs, keep the student from being alienated, in spite of the frustrating scheduling problems they experience at pre-registration.

Sounds easy enough. It isn't; that only briefly describes the laborious task of the summer orientation staff. This feature will show verbal and visual illustrations of the preparation and practice of the "peer advisors."

The training program for the "staffers" began on June 24, the morning after students had arrived in Carle Hall. A L.I.V.E. trip, organized by Keith V. King, was planned to orientate the advisors.

Enthusiasm and motivation were at death valley levels. The two most active "peer advisors" were Coordinators Suanne Yglesias and Chuck Weed, supervisor of academic advising. While those two struggled on the ropes course, the majority of the student workers preferred to study on terra firma while munching on cold cuts and "gorp", the mountaineers' answer to junk food.

King then got the advisors involved in solving outdoor problems such as scaling a 13 foot wall and constructing a tent blindfolded. Cooperation was more visible in these exercises.

The staff then journeyed from the live camp to the base of Mt. Monadnock for an overnight stay. The campers later disregarded King's appeal to retire at 9 p.m. preferring to stay up until midnight getting better acquainted.

The advisors regretted their late night when K.V. King awoke them suddenly with a tone deaf rendition of "Wake up and greet the early morning!"

One hour later, following a breakfast of "live cereal", the staffers began their trek up the mountain. The decision, which to this day seems suspicious, by the staff to climb the Blue Dot trail was contested. They say the quickest way to anywhere is a straight line. But that law applied to mountain hiking means a very steep climb.

After nearly one hour and a half, the student group met their destination; a rock cliff area to be used by King for a rock climbing lecture and participation. While some members of the group preferred not to scale the hills, those that did enjoyed their experience.

The peak, near the summit of Monadnock, was a beautiful resting place amidst a sunny afternoon. It wasn't until 4 p.m. that the staff embarked on their downhill walk, a much easier task than the morning climb.

A lengthy debriefing by King back at the campsite allowed everyone to voice their impressions of the weekend. The general consensus toward the trip was that it was a helpful orientation to orientation. The learning that had been experienced was most often rigorous, sometimes quite frustrating and always valuable.

But as the weary staff filed out of the bus, backs and legs sore from the coarse bed they tried to sleep on, some comforting words from King helped put the weekend in perspective.

"That's why you hit yourself over the head with a hammer," King explained. "It feels so good when you stop."



Suanne Yglesias-Coordinator



Chuck Weed-Coordinator

Many have question what was worse, the LIVE adventure, or the stuffing and filing of the numerous papers, packets and other assorted paraphernalia to follow.

Yes, there was more to the Orientation 77 Program than just meeting the incoming class and aiding them in the selection of courses for the onrush of their college careers. Advisors were exposed to a great fund 1000 freshman and transfer packets, of information. As a group, the peer those little red folders with the "oh so leaders can now say, "We know all valuable information" enclosed, had about it" though it wasn't easy. They worked as a group. They did so in what may be called assembly line expertise. It was quite hot on the second floor of the Student Union. They were addressed as a group. They Fortunately, our oasis, the coke machine was just downstairs.

Long hours and much heat with mutual respect for each other in made for a tired but humorous group what in most cases, might have erupted in full gage war.

Part of a Peer Adviser's job, was to meet the faculty and administration on a social basis so one would not be afraid to ask questions of them in the future during the program. This was excellent procedure for there were many questions to be answered.

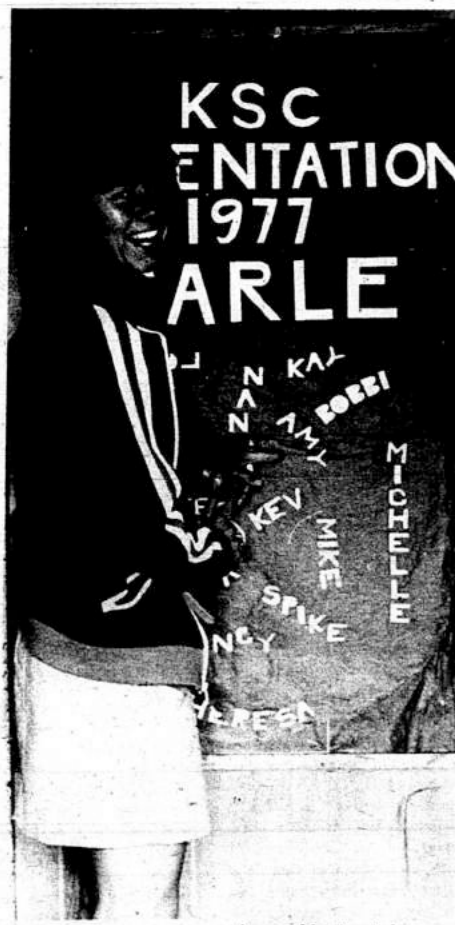
It must be said, that Peer Advisers were exposed to a great fund 1000 freshman and transfer packets, of information. As a group, the peer those little red folders with the "oh so leaders can now say, "We know all valuable information" enclosed, had about it" though it wasn't easy.

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Before day one...a rather hearty breakfast



Amy and her trusty hammer

Photos by Pam Penenberg

and friends ...

The final trial

The typical Orientation weekend began with check-in at 8 a.m. and ended with the conclusion of pre-registration in the gymnasium. In the 36 hours, the new student was exposed to five hours of academic advisement, eight hours of speeches and meetings, four hours of "encounter" with their advisors and six hours of controlled entertainment the first evening. The "77" Orientation program couldn't be accused of giving the student too much leisure time. And the peer advisors were on an even busier schedule.

The three sessions, July 14-15, 22-23 and 29-30, differed in personality and motivation of the students and their peer leaders. The July 14-15 weekend the e was confusion and a fright of the unknown.



The muddled masses at Carle Hall

The weekend of July 29-30 saw the staff experience yet a different attitude - a tired realization that the exciting novelty had worn off. After the challenging spectre of the position had been experienced, what remained was just plain hard work. The students seemed to be disturbed at the interruption of their summers also. The lack of enthusiasm was heightened by a much limited selection of courses. Only the knowledge and experience in pre-registration allowed the coordinators and staff to supervise a quick afternoon much to the satisfaction of the tired advisors.



Ernest Gendron-Coordinator of the Parent's Association

It was the first program for both Yglesias and Weed. The advisors had yet proven themselves as able teachers and counsellors. The new students weren't overly concerned with academic life (the summer was in full swing) yet the social integration wasn't at a high level either. The pre-registering process was a new innovation. Its results were overworked faculty and peer advisors, tired and confused students and some embittered parents.

The second session clicked. The advisors now had the self confidence and drive to make this session work. Meanwhile, the students could sense the comfortable atmosphere. They were enthusiastic about advisement by the proficient staff. Their interest in the social aspects of college life were at an even higher level. Finally, the registration process was modified making it more personal and placing the sign-up responsibility on the students. It was a satisfying weekend for all.



More thirst quenching was soon to follow



An attempt to satisfy the customers



Goodbye to a fine Summer!

Many faculty, administrative and student service members are deserving of credit for the successful summer orientation program. Among the notables are Merle Larracey of Career Counselling and Placement, James Spanenberg of the Home Economics Dept., and Dick DeSantis of the Education Dept. Again, a hearty congratulations to all who made a contribution, however big or small, to the "O" 77!

Thank you all!

Don Carle is now alumni director

Donald Carle has been selected as KSC's new alumni executive director.

Carle received a B.Ed. degree in elementary education in 1952 and a M.Ed. in 1956 from KSC. In 1960 he earned a CAGS from Boston University. He has pursued further studies at Boston University and the University of New Hampshire.

New Hampshire has always been home to Carle, except for a one-year teaching position in Amherst, Massachusetts. He began his teaching career at the Mt. Caesar Elementary School in Swansey. His first principalship was at the Seabrook, N.H., elementary school from 1956 through 1958, followed by a supervisory principalship of two elementary schools in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

In 1965 Carle moved back to the Monadnock region, taking up residence in Peterborough. He then assumed his duties as assistant superintendent of schools for Supervisory Union No. 47. In 1969 he

became supervising principal for five elementary schools in the Contooscook Valley School District. Most recently, from 1974 until the present, he has been the supervising principal of the Winchester Elementary School.

Despite a busy career, Carle has also kept his ties with the College—particularly with the alumni. He was a director of the KSC Alumni Association for six years and was also its president for a one-year term.

Carle's new duties will take him to every corner of the Granite State and beyond. As alumni director, he will be conducting area meetings as far north as Berlin—setting up regional alumni meetings, dinners and social events which give alumni in a given area a chance to meet socially and stay in touch with the College.

The area meetings are but one of the many responsibilities of his new office. As alumni director, he will be planning, initiating and carrying out with the help of alumni volunteers—many different kinds of functions: publications, reunions, fund drives, as

well as the keeping of records of the College's nearly 10,000 alumni.

Carle, who reports to both KSC President Leo F. Redfern and to the Alumni Board of Directors, will also be playing an important role as liaison between the campus and alumni. As with any college or university, the alumni are an important source of financial support for college programs, giving scholarships and grants, buying equipment, and providing seed money to worthy campus organizations. It is Carle who will have first contact with the many groups applying to the alumni association for support.

Typing course offered

Typing for Personal and Professional Use, a new non-credit course being offered by Keene State College, is now open for registration.

The aim of the course, which meets three hours each week, is to teach students how to compose personal, school, and professional papers on the typewriter. Much emphasis will be placed on speed and accuracy of basic techniques.

Course instructor is Gail O'Connell, a graduate of Plymouth State College who majored in Business Education. She has been a teacher and department head at Monadnock

regional High School.

The course number is KSC 101. There will be three sections: section A, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; section B, Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; and section C, Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Cost of the course is \$35.00 and is open to all area residents with no admission requirements. The class will be held on the first floor of Elliot Hall, KSC.

For further information contact the Registrar's Office at 352-1909 between 9 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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may be purchased at the Pub.

New Dean hopes to abolish stereotypes

Continued from page 1

appointment, Herron has expressed his desire to remove the traditional stereotypes of student services and faculty and the severe dichotomy which can divide the two. The student service as "a sandbox syndrome" or a babying the student concept must stop, Herron stated. He also would like to involve the faculty more in the service end of the college, extinguishing their status as "stuffy intellectuals."

Dean Herron also has several publications among his notable efforts. He wrote an unpublished dissertation on "New Students: The Questioning of Values", his published doctorate on the Malcolm-King School, an experimental extension college, in Harlem, New York, and a masters thesis on humor and how different social classes are amused.

Among his major concerns in the division, Herron wishes to improve the educational experience in the residence halls.

"I believe that if you push a student to examine his social life, he will openly admit that something is missing if it consists solely of beer parties," Herron said.

Two other areas which the new dean perceives will demand his attention are parking and an organized council for commuter students.

Dr. Herron didn't foresee any potential problems in making the transition from metropolitan New York to somewhat rural Keene, NH. He is originally from a small farm in Kansas so he is "going back to things I

knew before". He has done much travelling in New England prior to this summer and emphasized the "marvellous welcome" he has received from the college and the community.

Herron also hoped he could remove the lofty aura which surrounds the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. While he is unable to spend his entire schedule with students, he stressed the need for him to speak regularly with them so his office could address itself to their most important concerns.

"Authoress Lillian Hellman wrote something in the novel 'Pentimento', Herron said. "It read, old pain on canvas, as it ages, sometimes becomes transparent."

Herron said this passage aptly expresses the mission of the student affairs division. They must grow from past conceptions of their duties, but be willing to change their minds if another course of action is required.

The final two challenges put to the dean were the affect of president's absence on his effectiveness to change and the concept of full staff meetings. First, he didn't believe Redfern's leave would restrict his administration abilities. He did think a general practice of full staff meetings could be problematical.

"There are many decisions which have to be made on a departmental level," Herron added. "To have all 13 sections of the division making policies for one unit of the whole would be impractical and inefficient."

KSC comes alive this Fall

A 50-acre tract of land, recently dormant for three months, in the southeastern portion of the city of Keene, New Hampshire is now bustling with activity as approximately 3,000 eager students prepare to fulfill their goal of achieving a higher education for themselves.

By now the majority of students are settled into their humble abodes while, undoubtedly, there are others still in the head scratching stage wondering where to put that rocking chair that grandma insisted upon donating at the last minute.

At any rate the settling in process does come to an end usually an abrupt one. The end of rearranging furniture and clothes usually comes at the beginning of the first class. That's when you find out that reading the funnies every Sunday at home didn't really keep your reading level up to par.

No doubt some of the first assignments will be slightly ignored while fond friendships are rejuvenated and the air is filled with tales of summer jobs and stories that will

never be believed no matter how many times they're told.

Though it may seem a bit hectic for the first few weeks, as always does, eventually things fall into place, not always the right place but a place nevertheless.

This semester, according to the Admissions Summary Report compiled by John J. Cunningham and the admissions office, staff 1,715 freshmen will fall into place somewhere at Keene State. Of the 1,715 freshmen admitted this semester 999 are from out-of-state which means 716 are from the granite state.

As in previous years at Keene State the freshmen females will outnumber the freshmen males, this time by 473. In other words there will be 1,094 new females walking around this semester and 621 males watching them walk around.

Another statistic that will either make you smile or frown, depending upon which bathroom you use, shows that females transferring into Keene State also outnumber male transfers by 117.

Redfern takes sabbatical

Continued from page 1

"It's obvious that physical plant is pretty desperate for part time help these days," Mallat quipped.

When asked about more administrative office matters, Redfern preferred to abstain from comment, and continued to work dutifully with his staining brush. Dr. Redfern was then requested for interview on Monday morning for further comment on his sabbatical.

"I don't know where I will be on Monday morning. I could be in the Keene library or the UMass library for that matter," Redfern said. "Bill Whybrew is now acting president. I'm sure he can help you with any questions you might have."

Collegium to hold fall auditions

The Collegium Musicum of Keene State College, directed by Prof. Raymond H. Rosenstock of the Department of Music, will be having its Fall auditions during the week of September 6-13.

The Collegium meets on Thursday evenings, as follows: Singers, 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Instrumentalists, 8:00-9:30 p.m.; and Dancers at a mutually agreeable time. The first session will be Thursday, September 8, 6:30 p.m. An especial need for tenors, basses, string players, trombone and male dancers, is anticipated. Professor Rosenstock may be reached at KSC (352-1909) or at home (352-3378) to arrange an audition time.



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KSC coaches express optimism

John Kyte
Equinox Staff

Optimism, mild confidence and hope for a little luck. Those are the words and feelings of Keene State coaches on the upcoming Fall sports season.

Soccer coach Ron Butcher says he will be depending on a core of six or seven returning veterans, particularly goalie Tad Delorme, to be the backbone of this year's squad.

"We've got a good, young nucleus of players, guys who've played a lot," Butcher said. "And we've got some good looking freshmen and JV players to round out the team."

Butcher said the basic team would be Trevor Franklin anchoring the defense, wingers Dan Harris and Mike Silverman, halfbacks Tim Hatcher and Keith Clark and strikers Jose Neves, Doug Charron and Scott Cochran.

KSC hosts Dartmouth today in an exhibition and then travels to Boston College Thursday for the final game of the preseason. Butcher said the team still needs "a couple of more midfielders and another halfback" and these exhibition games would determine who gets the job.

Keene State hosts its annual invitational tourney starting Saturday and Butcher said the squad will be down to twenty by then.

"We've got a tough draw in LeMoyne College for the tourney so we want to choose our players and hopefully go into the game Saturday with our team set for the year," he said.

KSC plays LeMoyne Saturday at noon and Tufts University faces Glassboro State in the second game starting at 2 o'clock. A consolation game will be played Sunday at noon and the championship game begins at 2:30. Coach Butcher also noted that Keene is known for its large crowds

and expressed hopes that this year's attendance would be better than ever.



Soccer coach Ron Butcher

In cross country Coach Robert Taft expects a good year in spite of the fact that All-American Kurt Schulz won't be part of the team.

"We've got seven veterans returning," Taft said "and there are two or three freshmen that show a lot of potential." The returning veterans are Henry Phelan, Kevin Haddock, Casey Gawlack, John Bernath, Tim Eno, Sean Cummings and Steve Lavorgna.

Taft will take his top seven runners to Glassboro, N.J. on Saturday for the Glassboro Invitational but, he said, after that the team is wide open. Rules at the Glassboro meet only allow Taft to bring seven runners so he'll stick with his experienced men.

In action last Saturday at Robin Hood Park, KSC's home course, Taft's squad breezed to a 20-42 victory over the Alumni in the annual Alumni

Race. Kurt Schulz finished first running for the Alumni but the next six men to cross the finish line were Taft's and that clinched the victory. Taft said he was pleased with the results and that it gave him a good idea of where some of the team members stand.

Donna Marshall is the new varsity field hockey coach and she too is hoping for a good year.

"I'm new to the job and I'm not personally familiar with the abilities of the players but I've heard some good things about them," Marshall said.

"We've got 14 returning players that I'll depend on for their experience but I'm going to expect a lot from the 24 newcomers to the team."

Marshall pointed out that the team faces a tough game early in the season with UMass and then another big one with UNH at the end of the year.

"We're going to work hard and do our best," she said, "and I think we'll be ok."

In early soccer action last Sunday an Alumni team made up of Coach Ron Butcher's former students routed this year's prospective varsity team by a score of 4-1.

Lyman Morgan Mickey Rooney scored first period goals and Grchar Jones booted one in the second before Sig Trocha finally put the varsity on the board. Jones added another in the second half to account for the final score.

Soccer

Wed., Sept. 7
Sept. 10-11
Sat., Sept. 10
Sat., Sept. 10
Sun., Sept. 11
Sun., Sept. 11
Sat., Sept. 17
Wed., Sept. 21
Sat., Sept. 24
Wed., Sept. 28

(Exhibition) Dartmouth College	Home	3:00
Keene State College Invitational Tourney		
KSC vs. LeMoyne College		12:00
Tufts vs. Glassboro State (N.J.)		2:00
Consolation		12:00
Championship		2:30
Albany State	Away	2:00
U.N.H.	Away	3:00
Maine (Portland-Gorham)	Home	2:00
U. Mass.	Home	3:30

Cross Country

Sat., Sept. 10
Sat., Sept. 17
Sat., Sept. 24
Wed., Sept. 28

Glassboro Invitational	Away
Plattsburg State	Home
Holy Cross	Away
Univ. of Vermont	Home

Field Hockey


Tues., Sept. 13
Wed., Sept. 21
Fri., Sept. 23
Sat., Sept. 24
Wed., Sept. 18

Wilmington H.S.	Home	3:30
North Adams (2)	Home	3:30
Assumption	Home	3:30
University of Massachusetts	Away	9:30
University of Massachusetts (2)	Away	3:00

Womens Tennis

Thurs., Sept. 22
Sat., Sept. 24

Gordon College	Away	3:30
Assumption (T)	Away	3:00



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KSC fine arts center or ...'Thomson's dorm' dies

Continued from page 1

revenue, the house suggested four profit making methods. They were a tax on soda bottles expected to raise \$8 million, a tax on all capital gain except housing which would provide for \$11 million of the needed expense, N.H. operation of liquor stores all day Sunday and sale of wine in all grocery stores.

The senate, with a strong contingency of 12 conservative senators would not allow any proposed budget to pass through with any new taxes. The senators met all

summer to try to formulate a proposal which would meet the governor's approval. Their only concrete figure amounted to a \$50 million decrease from the level proposed by the house. That suggestion quickly died when it failed to receive the endorsement of any senators outside of the conservative faction.

"The issue here is that the state is \$51 million short of its needed revenue for the next two years without any new taxes," said Prof. Peter Parker, state representative. "We nickle and dimed the figure down to \$19 million but we still had to

severely reduce the operating budgets; some as much as 5%."

Parker said the legislature will probably be unable to reach a figure by the November deadline. He predicted the two branches will pass a continuing resolution to spend at last year's level for the next full year.

Higher education will be affected considerably by this. Even the house's proposal, which would have given them a 6% increase and cost of living allowances, was far from the University System's desired state support.

Meanwhile, the KSC fine arts

center is still only a dream for at least a little while. The center and a forensic unit for New Hampshire's criminally insane were two elements of the investment bill which Thomson would not allow to go into law.

"The bill is in limbo for quite some time," Parker remarked. "The fine arts center, which Thomson often referred to as KSC's new dormitory, is completely unacceptable to him at this point."

Strong senator support for the two null and void expenditures is the reason why the bill probably won't return to the house floor. Senator

Roberts will not allow an investment bill without the forensic unit, Parker explained; and Senator Trowbridge and Trustee Margaret Ramsay are strongly opposing any bill without the new fine arts center.

Parker's final statement was another attempt to express the unending conflict of increased expense and stagnant taxation.

"This state can't expect to grow without any additional revenue measures. Whether this comes in the form of increased liquor store hours or increased gambling opportunities, the money must come from somewhere."

Croteau named KSC Continuing Education coordinator

Howard E. Croteau has been named as the new Coordinator of the Keene State College Continuing Studies Program. He will oversee the programs, services, and support activities used in assessing College resources. In addition, Croteau will survey the surrounding communities to determine educational needs. As Coordinator, he will be under the direction of Assistant-Dean of the College for Career Studies, Richard A. Gustafson.

Prior to the appointment at Keene State, Croteau was continuing education director for the Keene School District, where he worked with an advisory committee planning an educational program for area

residents.

He received his master's degree in occupational education from the University of New Hampshire in 1975, and his bachelor's degree in public administration and economics from that institution in 1950. He has also attended seminars and schools in computer programming, systems and administration.

Croteau has been vice-president of operations at the Cheshire County Savings Bank in Keene, and vice-president/board member with Peerless Insurance Company, also of Keene. In addition, he has instructed evening division classes at Keene State College in computer programs and systems.

Mike Nadeau
Equinox Staff

There's a new face in Elliot Hall. Her name is Claire I. Smith and she is the new financial aid director. Her office is now across from the Bursar's Office and next to the old employees' lounge.

Smith is well qualified for the job, having been Plymouth State's financial aid director from 1971 through the spring of 1977. She was first hired as a loans clerk, and when Plymouth created its financial aid department, she was offered the job. Prior to her work at Plymouth, Smith lived in Santa Barbara, California for 11 years. There she was employed by the Raytheon Co., a manufacturing concern, and later by the Pickett Slide Rule Co. She performed administrative duties for both companies.

Smith was attracted to KSC by its location in a small city and its campus. She claims it is the prettiest of the state campuses and that it seems to be better planned. Smith is also quite impressed with the students at KSC. "They are a more mature, student body," Smith said. She believes they are more mature because there are more independently living students attending KSC.

While the administering of her office will consume much of her time, Smith would like to acquaint herself with the college on a personal level. "I like to work with young people," Smith said. She is also trying to maximize the efficiency of her office. Smith is not only working to improve the financial aid office, but she is also advancing herself professionally. Smith received an

inter-disciplinary B.A. degree from Plymouth in 1976. She is currently working towards an MBA (masters of business administration) at Plymouth.

Jeter-new TAS professor

Richard W. Jeter has been appointed as Lecturer in theatre arts and speech at Keene State College. His responsibilities will include the technical direction and design of Keene State College Theatre productions. In addition, he will personally direct two plays each year and will teach courses in design and technical theatre.

Jeter, a 1963 graduate of Bates College, holds a master's degree in fine arts from the Yale School of Drama.

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