



Ralph G. Page



Eric J. Kromphold Jr.

## KSC called 'poor neighbors'

John Kyte  
Equinox Staff

Keene City Councilor Timothy N. Robertson has charged KSC with "being poor neighbors" and displaying "a very poor community attitude" by not taking responsibility for the actions of off-campus students.

At a meeting last week of the Keene City Council's Public Safety Committee about 40 citizens complained about late night parties, loud music, illegally parked cars, bad language being used in public and poorly maintained fraternity houses and privately owned student apartment buildings.

### Bergeron accuses college

The citizens also noted that when the school bought the two houses on Appleton St., as a site for the proposed liberal arts complex, KSC officials said that the property would not be used for student housing. The housing now accommodates 17 students and is being used "on a yearly basis" according to Doris Damiano, secretary of the housing office. She said no one knows yet whether the houses would be used for students next year.

The student problem issue first came to the attention of the City Council as a result of a letter from George J. Bergeron of 115 Winchester

St. Bergeron was seeking action on "the deterioration of our city" due to lack of enforcement of housing codes and the "disruptive" behavior in the college area. Bergeron is the principal of the Wheelock School and is an employee of Keene State College.

Councilor Robertson said "The college seems to be telling us, when the student steps over the curb and off the campus, that he's our baby, our problem. I think the college should take responsibility for these matters and I wish someone from the college would address the issues rather than suggesting that city departments take care of them."

Dr. Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs, took exception to Robertson's comments.

"First of all there is an important distinction to be made between two types of student housing," Herron said.

"Some of the housing is what we call 'mini houses', is directly supervised by the college."

### 'Kids belong to KSC'

Students living in these homes, which are all very close to the campus, are the responsibility of the college. A college staff member oversees the student behavior and the 'mini houses' are considered "a formal part of the

college's student housing program," he said.

Another group of students rent houses from private owners and the college "has no legal right to interfere with the student's rights in conducting independent transactions as residents of the city," Herron said.

"Although the college cannot be responsible for their behavior in these privately rented apartments, we are very interested in helping to control it."

"But," Herron said "the fact is that the laws they are breaking are city laws. The best bet to resolve it is for us and the city to work together to enforce the city ordinances."

Another city councilor, Robert G. Taaffe, has said that "the city will have to take stronger action" about the complaints. Taaffe said that a meeting was held earlier this year on the problem and that stricter law enforcement in the college area was promised, but the citizens who voiced their sentiments at the Safety Committee's meeting said that not enough has been done to correct the situation.

The committee has delayed action on the matter until they can investigate the complaints and get a report from the state fire marshal on whether some of the off-campus housing violates state regulations.

## Frat trial moved five weeks

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Editor

Prosecution of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity has been postponed for five weeks, but the house must improve additional "codes and problem areas" before the case comes up.

The trial of the KSC fraternity and three of its members was scheduled for last Friday, but has been rescheduled to October 28 in Keene District Court.

Edward Smith, Douglass Richardson and Michael "Irish" Burnette were arrested Sept. 7, the evening after the Alpha house had held an open party. The three students were charged with

misdeemeanors and the fraternity faced a felony charge. Fines for the latter charge could amount to \$50,000 upon conviction, Charles H. Morang, Keene city attorney said.

"The postponement was made on agreement with the defendant's attorney," Morang said. "I also met in conference with some of the brothers of the house. They understand that problems have to be resolved."

A spokesman for the Alpha Pi Tau house said the postponement was granted to allow the fraternity to "show its good intentions to their neighbors and Keene authorities."

"Yes, that is one aspect of the problem," Morang noted. "There must be affirmative action to meet

and cooperate with their neighbors."

Morang added that the Alpha fraternity is much more exposed to Keene citizens than the other fraternities, making their house show more responsibility. The city attorney said Kappa Delta Pi launched a successful affirmative action campaign a few years ago with their neighbors. He is looking for similar response from the Alpha house.

Neil Berkson, attorney-at-law, is representing the three fraternity brothers in the October hearing. Berkson was also the lawyer who defended the four KSC students accused of harassing security officer Paul Gerardo last October 25.

Continued to page 12

## KSC bestows awards

Two Keene residents, Eric J. Kromphold Jr. and Ralph G. Page, have been selected to receive the Granite State Awards, each year presented to an outstanding citizen of the state.

The awards are given annually at the Keene State Honors Convocation, this year to be held Sunday, Oct. 16, at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Kromphold, a lawyer in Keene for the last 20 years, is also an actor and director. He has been directing Keene Summer Theatre plays at Keene State since 1972.

In 1960, he began directing Keene Lion's Club productions, and is responsible for 16 so far.

Before graduating from UNH in 1951, he was a member of the "Mask

and Dagger" theatre group, as an actor, director and president.

He has appeared in several local theatrical groups including New London Barn Players and the Brattleboro Theater. Kromphold's most recent theatre work was this summer when he directed "The Wizard of Oz."

The other winner, Ralph Page, is a composer, entertainer, and teacher of a somewhat lost art - Contra Dancing. Contra Dancing is a dance performed in two lines with the partners facing each other. An example of this is the Virginia Reel.

For over 50 years, Page has been

Continued to page 12

# Anatomy of a resignation

(Washington) - President Carter decided sometime last Tuesday that it was time to stop playing cat and mouse with the future of Bert Lance. So, he scheduled a long-delayed news conference, a decision that touched off a rapid series of developments that reached a climax Thursday with his announcement that Lance, his friend and confidant, was resigning as Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

In announcing the news conference, White House News Secretary Jody Powell quoted his boss as saying: "Why don't we just go ahead and have one? I'm tired of moving the thing around."

Asked if these were Carter's exact words, Powell reported the President was "more vivid than that."

It was one sign of the emotional atmosphere around the White House when Carter decided to meet the press after holding off for a week because he wasn't ready with any firm answers about Lance's fate.

The decision to hold the news conference was closely followed by hurry-up meetings climaxed by the Lance resignation. Powell was asked afterward if Carter had set out, in this fashion, to send Lance the message that it was time to make some basic decisions. "Obviously, that was a possibility," Powell replied.

There was at least an outward impression that Carter, unwilling to fire his friend to rid himself of a potential political liability, forced the

issue in a way that prodded Lance into taking the initiative.

Once the news conference was scheduled, the next step involved a supposedly casual tennis match on the White House courts. It was the kind of match that only the President could engineer.

Powell announced the decision to hold the news conference at about 2 p.m. Tuesday, at 5 p.m., the President, Lance, Top Presidential Aide Hamilton Jordan and Speechwriter Jim Fallows began a round of tennis on the White House Courts. The game ended at 6:30 p.m. "Jordan and Fallows departed. Carter and Lance sat alone, on chairs near the secluded tennis court.

There, with the sun beginning to set, Lance told his longtime friend, the President, that it would be best if he left the office of Management and Budget and returned to Georgia. However, Lance said he wanted to talk with his wife and his attorney.

Jordan and Powell each found out about the Lance decision later Tuesday evening as Carter worked alone in the Oval Office.

Lance was back at the White House by 6:30 a.m. Thursday for another talk with Carter.

During the day, Carter went about his scheduled appointments. Lance went to his Georgetown home for lunch with his wife, Labelle.

After lunch, the Lances came out to drive to the White House for one more talk with Carter. There was

a parking ticket on Lance's windshield.

Carter had planned to begin his nationally broadcast news conference at 3 p.m. but at 2:10 p.m., after the talk with the Lances, the President and Powell decided to delay the news conference until 5 p.m.

Lance wanted time to consult with his attorney, Clark Clifford, about the resignation letter being prepared.

After the meeting with Carter, Lance kissed his wife goodbye. She drove home and he stayed behind in the old Executive Office Building complex next to the White House.

Carter used the extra two hours to leave the White House West Wing, where his office is situated, and return to the White House Mansion, where the family quarters and formal rooms are located.

The President dropped by a briefing for state officials on the Panama Canal Treaty. He gave no hint about the climax to the Lance case that was imminent.

Shortly before 5 p.m., the President walked across the private street between the White House and the old Executive Office Building and took an elevator to the fourth floor, at seven seconds after 5 p.m. He entered the auditorium where his news conferences are held and said:

"I would like to read first a letter that I have just received from Bert Lance ..."

## On the outside

(Beirut) - Israel says a U.S. proposed cease-fire in southern Lebanon has been fully approved. And Israel has begun withdrawing its forces back across the border. But Beirut radio says approval of the truce by Israel, Lebanon, and Palestinian Guerrilla Chief Yasir Arafat is only tentative. And it says a small, radical group of Palestinian Guerrillas has rejected the plan.

The border fighting initially involved only Lebanese Christians and Palestinians. But Israeli forces became involved as the fighting continued.

(Washington) - The Commerce Department says U.S. businesses sold fewer products abroad last month than at any time in the last 16 months. And it says the August trade deficit grew to 2 billion 700 million dollars, the second largest in history.

American exports totaled about \$9.5 billion in August. That's down from just over 10 billion in July. Imports declined from 12 billion 500 million dollars to 12 billion 200 million.

A trade deficit means more dollars are leaving the country to pay for foreign goods than the U.S. is earning from sales of its goods abroad.

(San Francisco) - House Minority Leader John Rhodes says President Carter has behaved like "a tinkerer with public policy." Rhodes says Carter consistently says he is going to do one thing, and then does something different.

Rhodes concedes in remarks prepared for delivery in San Francisco that the Republican party is down, but "is very far from out." He charged that Carter has acted with "duplicitous" regarding energy policy, appointments and welfare reform.

(Washington) - The Carter Administration has proposed rules that would allow the "Concorde" supersonic jet to land in as many as 13 U.S. cities on a permanent basis, provided the aircraft meets certain noise regulations.

The proposed rules include an overnight curfew on Concorde flights over the U.S., no increase in the noise levels of the first fleet of 16 jets, and tougher noise standards for any future Concorde construction. Airport proprietors would retain local option rights to control or ban the aircraft for reasonable considerations of noise.

The White House says President Carter is planning an 11 day tour which will take him to South America, Africa, Asia and Europe in late November and early December. It will be an American President's first visit to Black Africa since 1943.

(Washington) - New Hampshire Congressman James Cleveland says the House of Representatives has passed his amendment which will allow the purchase of \$28 million worth of solar energy cells by the federal government.

Cleveland says the amendment will stimulate the solar energy industry and encourage firms to invest in mass production techniques.

This, says Cleveland, will lower the cost of solar electrical equipment more rapidly.

(Washington) - The head of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), has called on the U.S. and other industrial nations to reverse their anti-inflation policies. In prepared remarks, IMF Managing Director H. Johannes Witteveen says those policies have slowed economic expansion and kept unemployment at recession levels.

He says the U.S., Germany and Japan have a special responsibility because their actions affect the rest of the world.

(Washington) - The House has approved overwhelmingly a bill abolishing 65 as the automatic retirement age. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would prohibit automatic retirement at any age in the federal government and make retirement mandatory in private industry at age 70. The bill would give people the option of working past age 65.

They could still collect Social Security benefits at 65. The legislation is expected to ease financial pressures on the Social Security System. Under terms of the House bill, its provisions would go into effect immediately for federal employees and 180 days after enactment for the private sector.

(Washington) - Secretary of State Vance has told Congress the proposed Panama Canal Treaty would create a "partnership" for peaceful operation of the canal by the U.S. and Panama. Vance's remarks before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened a week of hearings on the proposed agreement in both houses of Congress.

There's talk of compromise in Washington on a comprehensive energy program. Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary says the White House might back a compromise in hopes of salvaging something of the administration program. Senator Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate energy committee, is working on his own program which would retain natural gas price controls.

**There will be an  
EQUINOX  
meeting Thursday night  
at 6:30 p.m.**

**All J - Lab people MUST attend.**

**We also need PHOTOGRAPHERS.**

**We welcome anyone  
who has photography skills  
to come to our meeting**



# Bushnell has excess vacancies

Andree Bienvenue  
Equinox Staff

Where have all the people gone? Bushnell Apartments on Wyman Way have a puzzling 13 vacant units; but housing, admissions, and administration don't know it.

Both Doris Damiano, from the Housing Office, and Carl H. Allen, the new director of housing, were unable to verify the exact number of apartment units in Bushnell or Tisdale married students apartments.

Damiano and Allen also could not answer what the largest number of Bushnell vacancies were in any month of 1976. Allen said out of 58 units in family student housing, there are 12 vacancies now.

According to Jose Sablans, the new manager appointed in August of Bushnell and Tisdale apartments, 13 out of 32 Bushnell apartments are vacant and the 26 Tisdale apartments are full. "Let me check on the list to confirm it," Sablans said.

William E. Whybrew, dean and acting president of KSC, was uninformed about the low occupancy in Bushnell. When asked what the college planned to do about it, Whybrew replied, "I don't even have an opinion." about the vacancies.

Mrs. Marilyn Adelman, a KSC senior, said she remembered when there were no more than a couple of vacancies at a time, in 1975.

Sandy McEntee moved in when there were only a few Bushnell vacancies, in August of 1976. Most of the present residents said there were never more than five vacancies at any given time last year.

Housing said there are currently five unoccupied apartments which are rentable. Seven apartments need cleaning or repair, which Allen said, is in progress.

How and when will housing advertise the Bushnell vacancies? "We haven't decided yet," Allen said. They

are in the process of discussing the matter. They will advertise though, in the Equinox, Allen added.

Bushnell Apartments are leased by the month at \$160 for a one bedroom and at \$180 for a two bedroom apartment, said Allen.

Students have their own answers about the low occupancy this year in Bushnell. Occupants remarked about the arbitrary enforcement of rules, the rent raises, scarce maintenance and the lack of housings' concern.

## Maintenance is 'non-existent'

Mingling residents expressed their opinions about the condition of Bushnell. Many thought the apartments were too small for the high monthly rent.

Mrs. Adelman had to request the help of President Leo F. Redfern to get her refrigerator repaired. It broke down last February and had not been fixed by maintenance or housing until Adelman went to Redfern last June.

One KSC senior, Richard F. Bratt, resides at Tisdale. "Maintenance is virtually non-existent," he said, noting also the large amount of Bushnell vacancies this year.

Alan Mason, a sophomore, is married and has one child. Recently, after a long delay by housing, he and his family moved from a one to a two bedroom apartment. Mason said the one bedroom apartment was just too small.

Mason also complained about the inefficiency of the former manager, "To be perfectly honest, he didn't do anything." One advantage Mason found with Bushnell was its central location. He found it more

economical living on campus than commuting to college everyday.

Sandy McEntee was up in arms about the housing department's new policy regarding the number of credits the residents of Bushnell and Tisdale must carry to remain in residency. She drew up and submitted a petition to housing last Friday.

Twenty-three Bushnell tenants, and one former tenant were objecting to the ruling stating all residents must maintain at least 12 credits so as not to be evicted from their place of residency in KSC family housing.

The petition signers, McEntee said, believe housing's ruling should be waived, especially to protect the rights of one tenant, Helen Wills of 101 Bushnell, soon to be evicted.

It is difficult for this elderly woman to carry 12 credits in KSC, said McEntee, whose name appears at the top of the petition.

Bushnell residents cannot understand housing's lack of concern for them. Students have trouble renting and moving into Bushnell without a prolonged waiting period. They are told either there are no vacancies or the apartments need to be cleaned.

Dale Hernandez lives with her young son in Bushnell. She was told by housing that they have contracts on the apartments for resident students. "This place is basically for married students who can't afford to go to school otherwise," she said, and housing is taking it away from them.

Alan Mason has lived in Bushnell since July of 1976. He can't understand the college. It seems they are economically hurting, Mason said. Why do they keep kicking people out?

# Faculty vote stopped

The question of whether faculty at KSC will approve collective bargaining faces a second setback.

The KSC Education Association was rewarded an injunction preventing the final vote for agent representatives in Merrimack County District Court Tuesday.

The first vote was held last April and left 25 disputed votes. These votes were declared invalid by the N.H. Public Employee Labor Relations Board. The N.H. Education Association stalling an initial runoff election by appealing to the N.H. Supreme Court.

A second runoff election was scheduled for Sept. 29 but with the implementation of the injunction, the vote will not be held. A vote will be held in late October or when a Supreme Court decision is made.

The 25 votes were disputed because they were cast by part-time faculty members.

Sylvia Donahue, coordinator of field services for the N.H. Education

Association said a runoff election would be a waste of time for if the contested votes are accepted, the entire original vote would be upset.

She added, since the last election, new faculty members have been added and others have left KSC. A new election would result in a whole new set of contested votes.

## SRU party planned

The sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon would like to announce their first rush party. It will be held Thursday, Sept. 29th from 8 to 12 p.m. at Stafford House. Refreshments will be served.

This party is to allow independent students to get to know the sisters and see what Sigma Rho has to offer.

Sigma Rho Upsilon is not only a social club, but also plans and holds activities pertaining to college and community service. On Fall Weekend they sell grinders and mums at the soccer game, the profits going to the Parents Association.

## Tape It Better With The Best Tape Made.

maxell.



MAXELL Low Noise Cassette Tape has virtually eliminated noise from the tape and is far superior to the conventional premium cassettes. Its exceptional dynamic range and extended frequency response makes MAXELL Low Noise a superb quality tape in a smooth running, trouble-free, heavy duty precision housing.

- Unique new leader
- Head cleaning function
- Direction indicator
- Side A or B indicator
- 5 second coiling mark
- New pressure pad
- Cup bonded pressure pad seat

LNC-60 \$1.35

LNC-90 \$2.20

UDC-60 \$2.05

UDC-XL90 \$3.47

# Audio Lab

9 Roxbury Street, Keene, N.H.

352-8460

## There's a New Cat in Town!



# The Calico Cat 82 Washington St.

Come in and see us—We re now open

Featuring yarn, needlepoint,



& latch hook rugs

Sign up for Free Lessons Thurs. evenings

Open 7 days a week

Clip This Ad For 10% Off



Exciting fall creamy clothes

Flannel skirts

Plaid flannel shirts

Plain & Plaid wool berets

Fabulous felt hats

Alpaca Sweaters

French corduroy jeans

Now open 'til 9 on Friday

MIRANDA'S VEDANDA

4 WEST STREET KEENE, N.H. 03425

FLANNELS, RECEPTION, USED CLOTHING

# EDITORIALS

## To ban or not to ban?

The issue of banning cigarette smoking in the classrooms of Keene State College is one which deserves immediate attention and College Senate action. The questionnaire, distributed at Fall registration, which is being used as the final evaluation, shows a subjective slant toward achieving a complete ban.

First, the number of non-smokers taking the survey far outweigh the smokers' comments (1167-469). Consider this statement with the knowledge that only 50% of the campus filled out the questionnaire.

The remaining six questions all focus on the negative premise that cigarette smoking must be bothersome and intolerable to the college student. Phrases such as "should be banned," "have to be exposed" and "should be allowed to do so" are commonplace throughout the survey. The questions challenge cigarette smokers to prove their innocence or be pre-judged as guilty.

The question "Do you think non-smokers should have to be exposed to cigarette smoke in the classrooms?" resulted in a great majority answering, "no." 350 non-smokers voted illustrating the strength of propaganda this question holds.

But the question could have been worded better. How about, "should non-smokers have to have their air polluted by potentially toxic gases from cigarette smoke? Now that question would have resulted in an even greater majority - maybe.

A survey which is composed with a desired result of mood in mind is a dangerous evaluation. Such a survey clouds the public's attitude and often results in misguided action. The College Senate must use extreme caution in judging the validity of this questionnaire.

The Equinox Executive Board couldn't arrive at a decision whether to advocate smoking in KSC classrooms. The board did agree on one thing; the instrument used to survey the campus on the issue is prejudicial and the results are grossly misleading.

The survey should have had a qualifying statement attached to put it into perspective: "Caution: this questionnaire may be hazardous to your right to smoke or allow others to!"

## Students can see hypocrisy in student government

The KSC student had an opportunity to see the potential hypocrisy of student government last week. The issue which caused "controversy" concerned when the politicians should meet.

The college's Board of Selectmen, according to their Constitution, are required to meet every Monday night. The by-laws of the governing body, however, require them to meet weekly on Tuesday evenings.

The board prefers the by-laws interpretation because some members have scheduling conflicts on Monday. But according to Debbie Child, university system trustee, the constitution always overrules the by-laws.

The selectmen had no alternative but to meet Monday until the student body could change the constitution (there was a meeting last night for that explicit reason). Please don't feel too much sympathy, they figured out a solution even if it wasn't highly ethical.

The chairman, John Barbieri, scheduled a meeting for Monday, Sept. 12, and wisely informed only a few members by word of mouth. Thus, not enough selectmen attended to form a quorum and it was adjourned until the following night.

Not fair or constitutional, cried the student trustee. The board must post its meeting time and agenda on the bulletin board well ahead of time, Child said. Again, Child lectured the new selectmen on constitutional law.

The story ends happily, however. The student body voted to change the meeting time and allowed the selectmen to escape real conflict.

But if it wasn't for our student trustee, the board could have ignored the legal question. They wouldn't have done that, would they? Then why are the selectmen meetings listed on the college calendar throughout September and October on Tuesday nights?

Let's hope the board extends the same flexible constitutional freedom to organizations this year.

## EDITORIAL POINTS

Yes, a new year at KSC has begun. And yes, apathy still prevails. Less than 40 people were present at the student body meeting last night. Isn't it nice to know that you are "able" to control your own destiny?

The Kronicle Yearbook was granted two free press passes into campus events by the student body last night. We want some too, please?

Did you know that the last week's issue of the Equinox was published on the day of the autumnal equinox. We didn't either until last Thursday. Well, better late than never. Don't let it be said that we keep things out of the public's eye.

Terry Clark gave one more feeble try to abolish the present student body government; the Board of Selectmen, while at the student body meeting last night. Nice try Terry. Boy, some people never give up.

## Changes needed for Dining Commons

To ensure a healthy, happy and well fed on-campus student population, the dining commons hours should be increased.

This year, the on-campus population grew considerably and more students required meal contracts. The increase in meal contracts resulted in long lines, burnt and distraught students, and cold food.

The master plan for the commons called for a third wing attached to the side facing the gymnasium. At the time, there was no need for the additional wing. Now the need is being felt.

Eating has become a dangerous and lengthy proposition: dangerous in that hot food flies through the air at a high velocity; lengthy in that lines become so backed up that an enjoyable meal is something of the past.

The commons has been very kind to the student body this year with the addition of the deli bar. The only remaining problem is seating space. Apparently, those surveys that were filled out last year by residents were respected to a certain extent. I do recall a question pertaining to the extension of the dining hours yet no firm answer comes to mind.

Would the cost of such a move be that great? It is one that would be appreciated greatly by the contract holders. **P.P.**

Funny isn't it? It didn't rain today. The weather reports said it wouldn't rain today. Everybody hoped that it wouldn't rain today. But still, most people didn't leave their homes without their trusty raincoats to protect them... and funny little hats to protect them... and umbrellas to protect them... and those ugly black goloshes that mother secretly packed under your socks for protection...KSC ought to build an arc, for protection...

### Equinox THE

Kevin Landrigan  
Executive Editor

Pam Penabaz  
Assistant Editor

John Kyte  
News Editor

Michele Marini  
Layout-Design Editor

#### Reporters

Jackie Bartow  
Andre Blavense  
Terry Clark  
John Cowell  
Sean Cummings  
Judy Gilman  
Brian Harrison  
Lauren Hobbs

John Kirwan  
Jessica Layole  
Jayne O'Donnell  
Keith Page  
Joan Parks  
Dave Tranchida  
Glenn Younle  
Jerry Zinmel

#### Layout Staff

Mertha Petrowski

#### Graphic Artists

Lynn Polk  
Bill Craig

Kim Wyliker  
Pat Kingsland  
Photo Editors

Mike Nadeau  
Ad Manager

Jon Sherwood  
Business Manager

#### Photographers

Charles Mager  
Bobby Perotti  
John White

#### Ad Solicitors

Andrea Amagostou  
Tom Colletta  
Lugene Grubbs  
Steve Outley

#### Composers

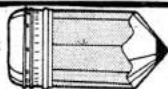
Laurie Irving  
Debbie Pelletier

#### Editing Staff

Judy Fessenden  
Edwina Koch

Adviser  
CR. Lyle II





## LETTERS

### KSC Students defend pets

To the Editor,

We would like to respond to your article in last week's Equinox about pets in Married Students Housing. We are residents of Bushnell apts. and have a small child. We are also "animal lovers" who feel that it is very important for young children to have early contact with animals (especially when we live in such a sterile environment here in Bushnell). We would like to point out a few facts that the Housing Office has managed to ignore.

No where in our lease does it state that pets are not allowed. (It does state that tenants must abide by the rules of the Married Student's Handbook; however, when you sign your lease, no one in the Housing Office bothers to give you a Handbook). Mr. McKay states that the most pressing reason for enforcing the rule of no pets is because "the college must go to extra expense to rid an apartment of animal hair..." when an allergic person moves in. We have lived in Bushnell for 14 months in two different apartments, and we wonder which college housing this refers to. Since we have lived here, rent has been increased twice for a total of \$30.00 a month. The latest increase of \$20.00 was cited as increased maintenance costs. In addition, we pay a \$25.00 damage deposit. Yet, in all that time, we have only seen the college clean two apartments. One in a case of water and mildew damage, and one for a couple allergic to cats (at the couple's special request). In the case of another allergic couple we know, they had to clean their own apartment. In our case, we had to clean both of our apartments. While this may change with a new manager and housing director, it seems that in the past the college has been more concerned with it's property than with its tenants. This can be supported by the fact that the college is

so very concerned about any damage an animal may do to a two or three room brick apartment, but not concerned about what a fire may do to its occupants. There are, indeed, no fire extinguishers in the apartments nor are there any fire escapes here at Bushnell. As Sue Hersey said, "Brick does not burn," however, paint, furniture, books, and rugs DO burn. If a fire ever started in our apartment in the living room, there would be no way for us to get ourselves or our baby girl out but to jump from one of the bedroom windows - a good 14 foot drop to a paved parking lot. We live on the first floor, so you can imagine what it would be like from the second floor.

We believe that a plausible alternative to the eviction of pet owners is to set some guidelines for owning them. We feel, along with the Clark-Dawes', that a \$50.00 damage deposit for pet owners would be justifiable, and that any pets in the apartments should be altered or neutered. If a tenant is willing to go to the expense of paying the deposit and having their pets "fixed," then the Housing Office should be willing to let them stay. Besides, we've seen some kids around here do more damage to the apartments than an animal ever could.

At this point in time it appears that, at least here in Bushnell, pet owners are a majority instead of a minority. There are already a number of empty apartments here, and we would be curious to know how much the rent will be increased to cover the operating costs after the Housing Office has evicted the majority of tenants who own pets. We feel that maybe it's time the Housing Office re-evaluated its concerns about married students' housing.

Sincerely,  
Alan and Randie Balle-Mason

### Tutors needed; voluntary basis

To the Editor:

The Adult Tutorial Program is looking for tutors again. If you like to teach, like to help people, and like to read, and can put in six hours for training and two hours a week tutoring there - after until June, please consider this valuable volunteer work. We interview you, train you, and match you with a student whose location and time available are compatible. Students are adults age 16-64 who have never learned to read or read poorly. Some have financial, emotional, or mental disabilities. You can help your adult student become a functional reader, able to read newspapers, street signs, pattern instructions, cookbooks, and other

everyday materials.

This year we are also training tutors to help other clients prepare for the G.E.D. (high school equivalency exam) and to teach English as a second language. Any of these tutoring experiences would be helpful in getting a teaching job after graduating from KSC as well as being rewarding from a more idealistic, humanitarian point of view. If you are interested in learning more about the Adult Tutorial Program, drop by my office soon (first floor, Cheshire House) or call ext. 298.

Anne Benaquist  
Coordinator  
Adult Tutorial Program

### Smoking survey

To the Editor,

Enclosed please find a copy of the smoking survey taken on registration day, September 6, 1977, along with the results. I would like to thank everyone who participated, and I hope you will publish the results for the benefit of all. Thank you,

Sincerely,  
Kim Wallingford

Results of this survey can be  
found on page seven.

Today is the last day to drop a course. All courses dropped after this date will cost the student \$10. Withdrawal without special permission from Dean Stewart is permitted until Oct. 19.

All drop/add cards must be given to the Registrar before 4 p.m.

### \$100 reward for assistance

Dear Editor,

I would like to make an appeal to the citizens of Keene for assistance in helping me locate any persons involved with the malicious destruction of any of the wood constructed sculptures created for the City of Keene, this summer.

The exhibition entitled Balloon Snow, paid homage to George Washington Snow inventor of balloon frame construction and a Keene native. I worked over a year to coordinate the exhibition, which has cost over \$1200.

I am offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any persons responsible for the destruction of any of the sculptures.

Sincerely,  
Jim Pelletier

### Cramer claims Lovering defensive and contradictory

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article entitled, "Emerald sits in its faded glory," written in the previous weeks' edition of the Equinox.

Let me first say that it appears to me, as well as to many others, that Mr. Sherman Lovering is acting in a very defensive and contradictory manner. This statement is backed up by what he was quoted as saying, "The reason some rugs were not shampooed," Mr. Lovering said, is "many of the girls broke in and entered the house through windows

before they were to be allowed in. It's their own fault." Let me inform you of something Mr. Lovering. Five girls arrived early. Of those five girls, only one entered the house through the first floor window. Her reason for doing this was that she was dropped off at Emerald Street with all her belongings and had no other place to put them. The rest of us walked through the opened, front door with the Resident Assistant standing right there. Before you make a general and uninformed statement like that

again, you, Mr. Lovering, had better check all your facts.

The next point I'd like to make is this: Mr. Lovering, what did you do? Did you shampoo all the rugs or did you just shampoo some of them - which statement is the actual truth - all of the college housing is supposed to be cleaned and ready to be lived in a day before the students move in, is it not?

In reference to another statement concerning the codes of the city and the codes of the parents, I would just like to

say, that if one meets the codes of the parents, within limits of course, then one should, as a result, meet the codes of the city.

One question remains unanswered in my mind. Who's responsibility was it to clean up the house so that it would meet satisfactory living conditions it should have? Was it Mr. Lovering's or the college's?

Thank you.

Sincerely  
Judith A. Cramer

## Letter to the Editor

**Lowd looks for unbiased evaluation instrument**

To the Faculty and Students of KSC:

As a senior in the special education department at KSC I would like to express concern for a dilemma recently brought to my attention. Having taken the many required education and special education courses through the years, I have naturally acquired a great deal of knowledge concerning a variety of learning and teaching techniques.

Anyone in the field of education learns that there is no single correct style of teaching, and that the efficiency of the type of learning environment is directly dependent upon the teacher and student in that situation.

There are, however, several rules of thumb that all successful teaching styles follow. I usually refer to them as the "rules of common sense and decency." They deal with all of the more current controversial educational topics, including discrimination against students, and reliability and validity of student assessment.

One of the first principles of education that we learn is that we should never allow our individual prejudices and biases to interfere with our teaching

practices. Any teacher who discriminates against his/her students on the grounds of sex, religion, color, creed, or the color sneakers they wear should never be allowed into a classroom again. (The Intro. to Teaching professors always include that question on their final exams, so that besides spelling your name correctly at the top of the page, it's guaranteed that you'll get at least one answer correct on the exam).

**"Any teacher who discriminates against his/her students on the grounds of sex, religion, creed or the color sneakers they wear should never be allowed into a classroom again."**

The second topic is probably one of the most popular topics for class discussion on this campus: just how valid and reliable are our means of student assessment validity referring to the extent to which a test measures what it says it measures, and reliability referring to the degree of consistency of the test evaluations each time the same test is administered to the same person, provided it is given more than once.

Whether you are talking about tests which measure intelligence, aptitude, achievement, or even course

skills and material taught here on campus, either or both of these factors should be considered in evaluating the efficiency of these forms of assessment. Current teacher training emphasizes the importance of teacher observations, as well as other forms of informal assessment to be considered in correlation with actual test results.

My purpose for briefly discussing these topics has certainly not been to

impress anyone with my knowledge. As I said before, any student involved in any of the various branches of education here at KSC should be completely bored by this information by now, because they've heard it so many times before. However, it is my intention to wake everyone up at this point, in saying that either everything I have said thus far concerning equality and fair assessment (i.e. everything we've been taught to be true) is actually false, or there is a very strong possibility that there are members of the faculty here who are not practicing what they preach.

Maybe I have been wrong in generalizing and applying those rules, against discrimination, and unfair evaluation, to professors as well as students. I was under the impression that sex, religion, color, creed, and the color sneakers one wears has nothing to do with one's teaching abilities. Furthermore, I had not realized that on this campus professors can be dismissed merely on the grounds of a single staff evaluation of very questionable validity and reliability, regardless of the great support of a number of concerned students who feel that the professor in question has been both a very effective professor and adviser in the field of special education.

Even those students who may not like this professor's style of teaching cannot argue that the professor in question should at least have been allowed an unbiased, valid evaluation by faculty members, as well as students.

I conclude that it has become obvious that expressed student concern and opinion really doesn't have any significance at KSC, where it's easier to fire staff members on the basis of illegitimate evaluation.

Respectfully submitted,  
Laurie Lowd

## **Organizations, Clubs, Fraternal Organizations :**

### **WANT TO PUBLICIZE YOUR GROUP?**

### **WANT TO EARN SOME MONEY?**

### **WANT TO HELP OUT IN A WORTHWHILE CAUSE?**

**Student Government is sponsoring a raffle for Fall Weekend to benefit the Scholarship Foundation.**

**Prizes go to the winning raffle ticket number and the organization that sells the most tickets.**

**Also FREE Fall Weekend buttons.**

## **DETAILS NEXT WEEK!**

# Smoking ban proposal is favored by 70 per cent

Terry Clark  
Equinox Staff

Opinions, as the saying goes, are like eyebrows... everyone has them. A proposed ban on smoking in classrooms is a subject that has been raising a few eyebrows on campus recently.

Some of the eyebrows being lifted belong to such people as the Board of Selectmen Chairman John Barbieri, Student Life Committee Chairman Scott Osberg, Dean of Student Union, Edward R. McKay and faculty members Paul E. Thompson, Lawrence Benaquist, Joseph Rousseau and James Smart.

However, the other side of the argument is not without its supporters. Among them are Senator Kim Wallingford, Student Affairs Committee Chairman Chris Callahan, Student Body Treasurer Gerry DeLabry, Student Body President Kay Maroni, N.A.C.V. President Daniel Morreau, Senator Janet Grayson and International Students Organization President Fenibo Kalaiwo.

A survey administered to some 1600 students during Fall Registration '77 concluded that a ban on smoking in classrooms is favored by about 70

percent of the student body, Wallingford said recently. These results prompted Wallingford to submit such a proposal to the KSC Senate.

Feelings of the opposition are that as long as the room is large enough and has adequate ventilation, the decision should be made by the students and professor of each class. Smart suggested that rooms where smoking creates a problem could be identified and no-smoking signs posted in them. Osberg complained that the issue will more than likely be one sided, since "only those who don't like smoking in class will make any noise," and added that if smokers were seated closest to the windows there would be no more problem.

Those in support of the ban say that smoking is a "a distracting element," "it bothers me," and "it's a health problem." Kalaiwo, the most flexible of the supporters, said both the rights of the smoker and non-smoker have to be protected, but added that his experiences in a cancer research project convinces him that

smoking should be discouraged. The basic premise of the supporters is that classes are not long and that banning smoking in classes would not discriminate against the smoker. Maroni said professors will probably voice more opposition than students because "they may have three or four classes in a row."

Wording of the proposal isn't clear as to whether smoking would be banned in classrooms not being used for academic functions, but Wallingford said an amendment will probably be added to make that distinction and that she is not trying to make the ban effective for other than academic functions. She reasoned that going to classes "is not a matter of choice."

The proposal will come before the Senate October 12 for a decision. Meanwhile the issue will be looked into by the Senate Executive Committee. Callahan said he expects that the executive committee will refer the proposal to the Student Affairs and Faculty Welfare committees for further study. Delabry

said he would favor a public forum on the issue before October 12 so more input can be heard.

If the smoking ban is passed by the senate it would go into effect in September of next year.

## Results of smoking survey

1. Do you smoke cigarettes? yes-469, no-1163
2. Does cigarette smoke in the classroom bother you? yes-957, no-608.
3. Do you think cigarette smokers should be allowed to smoke when and where they please? yes-371, no-1237.
4. Do you think non-smokers should have to be exposed to cigarette smoke in the classrooms? yes-150, no-1409.
5. Do you think professors who smoke should be allowed to do so in the classrooms? yes-647, no-953.
6. Do you think cigarette smoking should be banned in the classroom? yes-934, no-660.
7. If you could vote in a majority rule situation to have cigarette smoking prohibited in the classrooms on the KSC campus how would you vote? yes-1002, no-608.

## Commuter club is formed

A commuter club has recently been formed to aid the KSC commuter with problems unique to him or her.

The first meeting was held Thursday, Sept. 22. Discussed were getting the commuter more socially

involved with the college community and KSC's parenteral parking problem. The club hopes to obtain funding from Student Government next year.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 in the old Pub Club at 4 p.m.

Try our Week-end Specials  
an arrangement of cut flowers  
\$2.79  
Cash & Carry on this item please  
Anderson the Florist  
21 Davis St.  
352-6422

**ONE STOP**  
**GROCERY PICK UP**  
**COLD BEER**  
**RAILROAD**  
**village STORE**  
Railroad St. Next to the Liquor Store Keene

hearty homemade soups  
luscious desserts  
intriguing international specialities  
closed Mondays  
lunches \$1.00-\$2.50  
dinners \$1.95-5.25  
wine & beer available

square meal

Gilbo Ave. & St. James  
Near the bus stop

## Concert and Lecture Series New Shakespeare Co. production of Three Penny Opera



Brown Room, Student Union 8pm  
Free with KSC I.D. \$1.00 for all others

square meal Coffeehouse

9:30 to 12:30 PM Friday and Saturday

Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 Brad Litwin  
Blues and jazz, folk & ragtime guitar.

Oct. 7 & 8 Michael Nix  
and Rick Fiske

A fine blend of bluegrass, traditional  
and newgrass, with Guitars and banjo.



## Earthwatch wants you

Mike Nadan  
Equinox Staff

Want to turn that uneventful and dull vacation into something memorable? Do you need a change of pace from school? Earthwatch can make such wishes come true.

Earthwatch is a non-profit organization which brings the man or woman off the street together with scientists to work on scientific expeditions. It has sent people to places close as Cape Cod and as far away as Katmandu. This year Earthwatch is sending 750 volunteers on 40 expeditions.

With just some desire, money and a willingness to work you could be catching bugs in Trinidad, helping the Kalahari bushmen with their cattle problems or taking a geological survey in Montana.

Earthwatch was founded in 1970 to aid scientists who had difficulty obtaining grants for their research. But the volunteers also benefit. Many students have participated. Some because they wanted a taste of their prospective field of study, and others just because they wanted to do something

different.

Earthwatch is not a paid vacation, however. The expeditions costs volunteers anywhere from \$550 to \$950, depending on the trip. The cost is tax-deductible, but it does not cover the cost of transportation to the site. This cost can be high for places such as Katmandu.

There is a scholarship available through Earthwatch. Last year it drew 6000 applications and supported 130 students from 47 states. The competition is stiff, but definitely worth applying for.

The average Earthwatch expedition has between 10 and 15 participants. Brian Rosborough, Earthwatch president said they keep a limit of 30% students. He said the trip shouldn't become a classroom in the field. Another 20% are likely to be teachers, with the rest coming from a variety of backgrounds.

Further information can be obtained by writing: Earthwatch, 10 Juniper Road, Box 127, Belmont, Mass. 02178, or phone (617) 489-3030



## Minichiello resigns from board

Selectman Larry Minichiello announced his resignation from the Board of Selectmen at their meeting Monday. Minichiello said he was resigning because of his recent election to the position of station manager at WKNH. Minichiello said this situation would have presented a conflict of interest because he would have to submit WKNH's budget before the Board as well as vote on it. He also serves on the College Senate.

"I had my hand in too many things," Minichiello said.

The formal notice was given at last night's Student Body Meeting.

In other business, the Board unanimously voted to appropriate



Larry Minichiello Photo by Whitaker

\$100 to the Button Committee. Half of the appropriation will go to the winner of the Scholarship Fund Raffle to be held on Fall Weekend. The other half will go to the campus organization selling the most Fall Weekend buttons.

Finally, the board voted unanimously to back the proposal of free passes to all campus events for the two photo editors of the Chronicle. The proposal must now be approved by the Athletic Board of Control. Currently the two editors must pay admission fees for campus events and are not compensated by any salary or expenses.

## Student representation to decline for lack of interest

Student representation on the College Senate will drop from 15 to 10 members if a proposal now being discussed in the executive committee is passed.

Dr. Michael Keller, vice-president of the senate, introduced the resolution last semester which will come before the senate in either October or November.

The student's demonstrated lack of interest "prompted his action," Keller said, adding that the senate, being the policy making body for the college, is too important to trust with members elected by only two students out of 2600. Last year there was a shortage of student candidates and three senators were elected by write-in, each receiving two votes.

Keller charges that student leaders and campus media are to blame "for not making the students aware" of the senate's importance.

"I would say that the majority of students don't understand what it is," Keller said. "Sure, it's explained in Itsabook, but who reads it?"

Kay Maroni, student body president and ex-officio member of the senate, claims that student's schedules often interfere with their participation in college government. She opposes the proposal and said a reduction in student representation would decrease input, especially in the various committees.

In the sixties there were only three student representatives in the senate. Keller said that there was a "hell of a fight" among senators when a proposal was submitted to increase that number to 15. The basic argument then was whether students should have such a large voice in college policy. Keller feels that if students show no interest they should not have such a loud voice.

SEAN CUMMINGS

## "American Stars and Bars"

Sean Cummings  
Equinox Staff

There is no truth to the rumor that Neil Young has a new voice, but the screaming on his latest release is probably his best effort in several years.

*American Stars and Bars* was released in April of this year and is Young's first solo album since 1975. The material, written as far back as 1974, can be divided into mostly country rock with some hard rock in the typical, seedy Neil Young fashion.

The first side is highlighted by *Saddle Up the Palomino* and *Hold Back the Tears*. The former is upbeat country rock and features Young in his familiar role as the lonely, hippie, cowboy, lover. One cannot help but view Young's sordid side when he grinds, "It's a cold bowl of chili when love gets you down, but its the neighbor's wife I'm after." But on

the first side from Linda Ronstadt. Billy Talbot and Ralph Molina remain on bass and drums from his fine old back-up group *Crazy Horse*.

On the album's second side, *Will to Love* finds Young travelling "in circles." Quite literally he does travel in circles as this song becomes nebulous, amelodic and the only objectionable cut on the second side.

The remainder of the side comes to life, however, with *Like A Hurricane*, a seven minute display of Young's sordid and seedy electric guitar. The sometimes raucous, but masterful guitar here is much like *Cortez the Killer* from *Zuma* (1975) and the classic *Southern Man* from *After the Gold Rush* (1970). The second side finishes with the ear-catching *Homegrown*, a self-explanatory tune.

Many critics have claimed that love gets you down, but its the Young has not produced a album as musically complete as either *After the Gold Rush* or the classic *Harvest* shun his troubled and over-depressed (1972). Some of these qualms may be past; "Hold back the tears that you've been crying, just around the next corner may be waiting your true love." Such optimistic words are rarely his trademark. Young also receives some fine back-up vocals on

how fulfilling and complete *American Stars and Bars* truly is. If one can realize the passion and emotional depth behind the sandpaper voice of Neil Young, the album can truly be appreciated.

### FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

Best Location, Montgomery Club, Deborah Kerr  
Frank Sinatra, *Queen Bees*  
One of the most beloved films ever produced, this powerful drama set in pre-war Pearl Harbor earned eight Academy Awards, including those for the best picture as well as best supporting actor and actress!



Presented by,

**WISE** women's information service

Date: Oct 3

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Mabel Brown Room

Admission: \$1.00, 75¢ for students

First in a series of three films.

## Bell Shops

### SPECIALS

NEW	\$12.99-\$24.99
Fall Dresses	reg. \$18.00- \$32.00
NEW	\$12.99-\$21.99
Fall Sweaters	reg. \$17.00- \$29.00

Special Prices  
on Most Merchandise

Use our layaway plan

Watch for our October Sales  
starting Oct. 1st.

106 Main St.



COMPLETE  
STYLING  
FOR  
EVERYONE



WALK-INS WELCOME

39 ST. JAMES ST.  
KEENE, N.H. 03431  
352-6263



## Pub moves downstairs

The Pub was moved this year from upstairs in the Student Union Building to downstairs, where the Coffee Shop is located.

The move, according to Pub manager Ron Wajda, was a very necessary one because there really wasn't enough room upstairs.

There are plans for a student lounge in the old Pub Club. This would provide commuters and other students with a place to drink coffee and catch a bite to eat at night.



The Pub Club- a place to be alone...

Even with plans for an efficient lounge upstairs, some students are not happy about having to leave the Coffee Shop at night. One commuter student, Tim Gilman, commented, "Right now there is nothing much upstairs for anyone. While the lounge does have coffee, there are no lids for the cups if you wanted to bring it someplace."



or to spend time socializing at the bar.

Gilman does have a Pub Club sticker which would enable him to get coffee downstairs if he wanted to, but he maintains that, "You can't really sit and drink coffee down there because it's not the right atmosphere. There is also usually a long line to get in."

Some commuter students are very happy with the Pub's new location. Dan Haines, who takes night classes at Keene, said he liked the idea of a larger Pub. He enjoys the atmosphere of the Pub much more this year than he did last.

The Coffee Shop seems to be doing well at night with the addition of the Pub. Lindy Chakalos, who runs the Coffee Shop, said he thinks the move was a good idea. He is expanding the Coffee Shop menu with food the students will like, such as pizza.

The lounge already has a coffee machine, and Wajda assures students that before long there will be a soup and sandwich machine there also.

The Coffee Shop closes to the general public a little before 8 p.m. After this time you must have a Pub Club sticker to get in.

Chuck J. Chakalos, who helped his brother Lindy run the Coffee Shop said, "It's a good idea the Pub was moved downstairs. There is more room, and now the kids don't have the stairs to contend with after they've been drinking." Chuck just recently stopped working at the Coffee Shop to take a job elsewhere.

Photos by White

## Four resident directors added

Jackie Bartow  
Equinox Staff

Four new residence directors (R.D.) have been added to the housing staff at KSC. In addition, former Fiske Hall Residence Director, Polly St. Hilaire has been moved to the Owls Nests.

Carol MacKenzie is the new RD at Monadnock Hall. Formerly of Boston, Ma., she received her BA in social work from Salem State College, Salem, Ma. Following graduation in June 1976, she did some graduate work in counselling there, and is working towards her MA at KSC.

MacKenzie would like to see an increase in the number of upperclassmen returning to Monadnock. She feels the dorm has a "bus depot" image and would like to see it changed.

In addition to Monadnock Hall, MacKenzie is serving as RD for Hillsboro, Doyle, Guerin, Proctor, Joyce and Carroll Houses.

A former resident of Long Island, N.Y., Stephen Kirsch has come to KSC to serve as residence director of Randall Hall. He brings with him a BA in sociology from the University of Hartford and a MA in student personnel from the University of Connecticut.

Kirsch feels the residents of Randall are a "good bunch of kids." He said there has been much enthusiasm for Randall Day, which will be held in October and consist of a cook-out and a dance in the evening. Educational programs such as speakers, crafts, and a tutoring service are also being planned for dorm residents.

Kirsch is optimistic that the Housing Office is "headed for a good year" and that problems will be worked out. Kirsch is also RD for 32 Emerald St.

Ron Scott, a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Ma., is the new residence director in Carle



New KSC R. D. McCarty.

Hall. He received a BS in physical education and a MA in higher education and administration from Springfield.

Scott is "excited about being involved in the reorganization of the student affairs department at KSC." His main goal for Carle Hall is to make the dorm council a more integral part of Carle Hall life. This can be done, he feels, if there is enough student interest. He is willing to provide the leadership.

Fiske Hall's new RD, Karen McCarty, has lived in Keene most of her life. She holds a BA in English and Theology from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, and is working towards her MBA at KSC.

McCarty has a good feeling about KSC, although she feels it has been a "suitcase college in the past." She would like to see this change, by having more social activities on campus.

McCarty will also serve as RD for Grafton, Kennedy, Bass, and Belknap House.

Polly St. Hilaire came to KSC last fall as an Associate Residence

Director for Owls Nests 1 and 2. After one semester at this post, she was promoted to Fiske as an RD. This year she asked to be moved back to Owls Nests, where she is serving director for all six mini-dorms.

A former resident of Manchester, NH, St. Hilaire received a BS in business teacher education from New Hampshire College, Manchester. She is working towards her MBA while at KSC.



colleague Kirsch

Photos by Whitaker

As director at Fiske, St. Hilaire worked closely with the dorm council to enforce regulations that were overlooked in the past. She asked for the Owls Nests because she felt the upperclassmen dorm presented a challenge. In the past there has been some inconsistency in policies and procedures. She would like to re-establish some consistency that students are not aware of. In order to do this, she plans to work closely with her RA staff.

Because the Owls Nests consist primarily of upperclassmen, St. Hilaire would like to see programs such as career counselling held on a regular basis.

Along with the six mini-dorms, St. Hilaire is acting RD for Strafford, last fall as an Associate Residence

## SONY PS-T2

SEMI-AUTOMATIC DIRECT DRIVE  
TURNTABLE SYSTEM  
**\$135**



**MELODY SHOP**

102 Main St. 352-9200 Keene, N.H.

CURRY  
COPY  
CENTER OF KEENE

FULL SERVICE  
Quality PRINTING  
Copying & Binding

Phone: 352-9542 FAST  
151 MAIN STREET KEENE, NH 03431 SERVICE

PHONE 603-352-1389

**GEM VILLAGE GEM SHOP**  
Main St. Grafton, N.H. 03448  
Jewelry at Wholesale Prices  
**GEMSTONES  
PRECIOUS  
SEMPRECIOS**  
**FACETED  
CABOCHONS  
JEWELRY**

The official flying-boat speed record is 566.69 m.p.h., set by Nikolai Andrievsky and a crew of two in a Soviet Beriev M-10, powered by two AI-7 turbojets, over a 15.25-km. course on Aug. 7, 1961.

The attitudes of KSC students are wholesome

## Nicholas Isaak is new chairman of Art department

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

"To start out right away being creative or doing what comes naturally leads to a dead end," said the new Chairman of the Art Department, Professor Nicholas Isaak.

Isaak is referring to his feeling there is legitimate value in having art students master basic drawing techniques. The students will then have a vocation for their creative work, according to him.

Recently arrived from Boston University, he had been an assistant professor of painting and drawing for the last five years. This semester at Keene State he is teaching two classes, "Design" (Art. 101), and "Drawing I," in addition to serving as chairman.

He said the art department at Keene State has an excellent faculty, broad in its range of knowledge available to students. However, he said there is sometimes a lack of space and facilities for the department.



Nicholas Isaak

Born in 1944 in Manchester, N.H., Isaak is the son of an architect and he said it was from his father he got his interest in art.

He attended Boston University and graduated with a master's degree in 1969. While there he studied under Walter Murch, an American still life painter. During that time he also worked as an art restorer, in a hide factory, and taught evening adult education courses at Arlington (Mass.) High School.

After graduation he went to Norfolk (Va.) State College as an instructor for three years, and while he was there he set up a print-making department. Later he returned to B.U. and also served as a lecturer at Regis College in Weston, Mass., until coming to Keene State.

Isaak has won several awards for his art work from such places as Western Illinois University, Ball State University (Munsey, Indiana),

University of Oklahoma, Delmar College (Corpus Christi, Texas), Chrysler Museum of Fine Arts (Norfolk, Virginia), Fitchburg (Mass.) Museum, and the Pratt Graphic Center, New York City.

Several of his works have appeared in shows at the AAA Gallery in New York City, the ADI Gallery in San Francisco, and at the American Printmakers Show at the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

Isaak is married and has two children, ages 12 and 13. He lives in Westmoreland in a 125-year-old farmhouse that he is trying to restore.

According to Isaak, the attitude of Keene State students is very wholesome, not dreary like the attitudes of students in Boston. Also, he said, the current crop of students

in Boston reject a certain philosophy if they don't like it and feel it stifles their creativity. When he was a student, though, he said, "I happened to be with a group of people that were extremely dedicated. Students were willing to accept narrow-minded principles, techniques and theories told to us by our professors." He said he hasn't found this current attitude of rejection to be true at Keene State and hopes he doesn't.

Furthermore, in referring to Keene State, he said, "The quality of work can match the work from any art school in the country." Finally, Isaak, reflecting on part of his educational philosophy, said, "I feel that if a teacher is willing to give his knowledge and experience the students will progress at a rapid rate."



New Art Chairman

Photos by Whitaker

**GO-GO-GO**

**DISCO**

**Thur. Greaser Night**  
**Fri. Disco, Hustle**  
**Sat. Rock**

**Thursday, Friday & Saturday**  
**9 to 1 A.M.**

**Airport Lounge**

Positive Identification Required



We are just 2 min. from campus.  
Let us give you a free and easy hairstyle

Walk-ins Welcome

**Cut & Dry**

49 Water St. 352-5417

Legislation was introduced in the Senate to provide tax credits for parents of students who pay tuition for their children, including those in parochial schools.

**Roussell's**  
**of**

**Keene**

**Levi's**

**9 Elm St.**

**JOHN SNEADE AND MIKE DUCHESNEAU PRESENT**



**THE  
JAMES MONTGOMERY  
BAND**

**AND SPECIAL GUESTS**



**JOHANNA WILD**

**Friday, October 7, 1977**

**7:30 P.M.**

**CHESHIRE ARENA**

**Rte. 12, south of Keene**

**Tickets - \$4.00 General Admission**

**Available at: ABBEY ROAD, MELODY SHOP, INTERFACE : KEENE**

**CAPTAIN BULLFROG: BRATTLEBORO**

**— OR AT THE DOOR**

***Absolutely no bottles or glass containers***



# Academic Planning reports future degrees

Jon Sherwood  
Equinox Staff

In an effort to transform Keene State College from a college that deals primarily with teaching degrees to one which offers greater flexibility for those interested in other careers, several new programs are being developed within existing majors.

In a report drawn up by the Long Range Academic Planning Council (LRAPC) for Dean of the College William E. Whybrew, 17 new programs are projected for development by 1980. Most of the new degree programs can be classified under liberal studies.

The focus of the study has been to offer more alternatives to students in other programs in light of the decreasing demand for teachers.

The report states, in part, "It is through liberal studies that literacy, critical thinking, intellectual curiosity, and creativity are developed."

In the statement of purpose for the report, the council states liberal studies should be "the central focus of

a curriculum which has the dimension of breadth in which every student experiences a common range of knowledge; the dimension of depth in which mastery of subject is achieved; and the dimension of flexibility by which each student's education is individualized as an adventure in learning."

The programs to be developed are Anthropology, Chemistry, Computer Applications of Mathematics and Statistics, Economics, Environmental Studies, Geology, Humanities, Human Services, Information Studies, Management, Mass Communications, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Religious Studies, Theatre Arts/Speech, and Urban/Regional Studies.

Chairman of the Council Dr. William J. Sullivan said that these programs are ones which he hopes will "clarify an obscure picture of the future of the college with programs acceptable to the Keene community."

He also said that due to

limitations in resources, the council tried to eliminate expensive programs. It is easy to see that many of the programs are related, and the addition of one professor would expand more than one program. Examples include Physics and Chemistry Management and Economics.

The procedure that is followed for the passage of majors was outlined by Associate Professor Ronald A. Tourgee, of the Mathematics Department. He is also a member of LRAPC.

New majors start in the head of some professor or student who feels the need for that concentration at Keene. A faculty member must submit a program idea to the College Senate, which then assigns it to the Curriculum Committee of the Senate.

The Curriculum Committee examines it and gives a recommendation to the full College Senate. The Senate votes and if the idea is passed, it is forwarded to the System Academic Planning Council (SAPC). Only when passed by SAPC can an idea become a major.

Thursday, one of the programs under development will for the second time go before SAPC. The Management major was originally

turned down because part of it duplicated a major offered at Plymouth State. After the removal of the duplication, the remainder of the major will be voted upon.

What remains of the Management major is Industrial Management and Public Management.

## Testing Center offers services

Want to know how to get college credit without having to take a course? Where to get information on tests that could you get into graduate school or a teaching job after you earn your degree at Keene? Who tabulates the results of faculty evaluations?

The answer to all three questions is the Testing Center. Located on the first floor of Elliot Hall's west wing, it is run by Sherman A. Lovering who is also an assistant professor in the Education Department.

The center has information on a number of tests. One is the College Level Examination Program or CLEP tests, which can give college credit for on-the-job experience, purposeful reading, adult school, correspondence courses, television or taped courses.

Lovering said each department at KSC sets its own standards for passing CLEP tests in order to earn credit.

## Requests for quiet campus

Continued from page one

City Councilmen Timothy N. Robertson and Philip G. Taaffe made strong statements urging the college to "take care of its own" (including off-campus students). Policy had previously promised the committee stricter enforcement according to a Keene Sentinel article last Wednesday.

The motivation of the Keene authorities in arresting the fraternity students is still a question of some controversy. Arresting Officer John Byrnes said he followed a complaint by neighbors of a parking violation that night and "witness another law being broken."

Byrnes, Morang, and Police Chief Walter Becotte denied the arrests were a result of any organized police action prior to Sept. 7. However, the last three Public Safety Committee meetings have focused on the problems of off-campus residents disturbing the Keene citizens in the college area.

## Page receives KSC award

Continued from page one

calling dances and playing the fiddle. He has taught Contra Dancing in Japan, England, and across the country, including the 1939-40 World's Fair in New York, and to folk dancers from Russia.

Though he hasn't worked with a band under him for twenty years, he has for the past 17 summers given a Contra Dance workshop.

He has published two books on Contra Dancing: "The Country Dance Book" and "The Ralph Page Book of Contras." Presently he is in the process of writing a third.

### CONTACT LENS WEARERS

Save money on your brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. CONTACT LENS SUPPLY CENTER 341 E. Camelback Phoenix, Arizona 85012

## The Southern Vermont Old Time Fiddlers and Lamplighter Dancers

Old Time Fiddling  
Square Dancing  
Free Admission

Keene State College  
Brown Room

Saturday, October 8 8-11

Sponsored By

The Spaulding Potter Foundation

In Cooperation

With Keene State College

### Student Union Brown Room

Tues., Oct. 4  
8:00 p.m.

WALTER  
MATTHAU  
TATUM  
O'NEAL  
"THE BAD NEWS  
Beers"



PG In Color A Paramount Picture  
FILMS INCORPORATED

(Also, TONIGHT, Sept. 28,  
FAMILY LIFE.  
A story of real people and  
feelings, without make-up.)

Only 75'

with KSC ID

**MAKE  
MONEY  
FAST**  
NO CASH NEEDED

### SELL HI-FI EQUIPMENT

Be our exclusive rep on your campus - ALL BRANDS

WRITE

### AUDIO OUTLET

325 Pasack Avenue  
Washington Township, New Jersey 07675  
Attention: Arlene Muzyska (201) 666-8864

## 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.

# Benaquist discusses sabbatical and gives film lecture

Judy Gilman  
Equinox Staff

A sabbatical leave is defined by Webster as "a leave with full or half pay granted (as every seventh year) to one holding an administrative or professional position (as college professor) for rest, travel, or research." Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist of the English department described it as this and much more.

Benaquist would expand on Webster's definition to include having a good time, bringing back knowledge, revitalizing one's mind, and being exposed to new ideas not as readily available in the Keene area.

Benaquist spent last semester at UCLA as a Visiting Scholar satisfying his interest in the critical approach to film. Although there was no formal curriculum to follow and he noted that no papers were required, Benaquist felt it was a valuable experience auditing a very large choice of classes at will. His main project was analyzing 11 movies by Josef von Sternberg according to Metz' Grande Syntagmatique. This theory holds that each film can be divided into eight basic units for analysis.

But that wasn't all he did in sunny Southern California last spring. He viewed 250 movies and explored a great deal of 20th century film

criticism, such as that of Northrup Frye. He also managed to work in a little music, playing with a country and western band two nights a week.

Benaquist has taught half a dozen courses in film at KSC but not with a particular sequence in mind. Now he would like to teach a sequential series of four courses, running from a general overview to more particular topics.

He would also like to publish a paper on the research culminating from his California experience. He has been published before, in the Saltzburg University series, *The Tripartite Structure of Christopher Marlowe's Tamburlaine Plays and Edward II.*

Benaquist sees the sabbatical as an important method of what he calls fertilization of the mind or an exchange of ideas. He noted that not so many years ago professors moved from campus to campus frequently, and the comings and goings contributed to a richer intellectual feeling. Now, with more professors and fewer jobs available, everyone has a tendency to get a position and hang on to it. The sabbatical provides a means for getting some intellectual stimulation without having to look for a new job at the same time.

What was the best thing about

California? Benaquist laughed and listed an absence of fuel bills, snow, and colds. Now he'd like to go back to UCLA to catch up on all those films he didn't manage to see the first time around.

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

The stylistic changes in the films of German film maker Josef von Sternberg and evidence of these changes were the main theme of the lecture, "How Films Work."

The lecture, given by Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, an associate professor in the English Department, debuted the KSC Concert and Lecture Series for this year.

To produce evidence of the stylistic changes in 11 films made by von Sternberg between 1928-41, Benaquist used the eight basic units of Christian Metz, author of, "Film Language: A Semiotics of the Cinema." According to Benaquist, this system of Metz's, which was discussed in one of his classes at UCLA, is a system that works well for all narrative films. Using this system he analyzed the 11 films.

First he explained the terms of the system by reading some definitions from a handout given to

the audience and by going over others orally. On the handout there also was a chart showing the 11 films and their breakdown into the terms of Metz's system. The chart showed statistically the stylistic changes in von Sternberg's films.

Afterwards, Benaquist showed

excerpts from four of the eleven films, "Blue Angel" (1930), "Shanghai Express" (1932), "Blonde Venus" (1932), and "Shanghai Gesture" (1941). The excerpts were then analyzed with Metz's system, using the chart on the handout.

## Ministry provides counsel

Father Dick Connors and Rev. Fay Gimmell comprise this year's campus ministry at Keene State College.

"We are here to provide counselling and religious services for the college and its students," Father Connors said.

Rev. Fay Gimmell functions mainly as a counselor. His office is located on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

Father Connors heads the Newman Student Center on 232 Main St., across from the Hale Administration Building. Here he counsels students, provides religious services, and oversees various activities sponsored by the Newman Student Organization.

The Newman Center gives all students, faculty and administration an opportunity to utilize its recreational room, study room, and

chapel every day beginning at 7:30 a.m. The center closes when the last person leaves at night. Catholic services are performed daily, on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. About 200-250 students attend these services, according to Father Connors. There is also a shared prayer meeting every Monday at 9:30 p.m.

The Newman Center is financially independent from Keene State College, therefore it receives no funding from the college. The Catholic Diocese of Manchester provides them with a yearly subsidy, but the center must still raise \$7,000 - 8,000 per year to operate, said Father Connors. For this they depend on the parents of college students and members of the community. However, Father Connors said that the college is very cooperative.



## FALL WEEKEND OCTOBER 14 - 16, 1977



### Fri. Oct 14

3 pm - 5 pm

Open Mic: Informal concert, behind Library

9 pm - 1 am

Oktoberfest Dance, Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by KSC Social Activities Council & KSC Alumni Association

### Sat., Oct 15

10 am - 2 pm

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

12 noon - 1:30 pm

Hockey Game: Womens' Varsity Hockey vs. Alumni. Athletic Field

12:30 pm - 2 pm

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

2 pm

Varsity Soccer: KSC vs. Southern Connecticut, Joyce Athletic Field. JV game at 11:00 a.m.

4 pm - 6 pm

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

7 pm - 8:30 pm

Semi-formal Dinner, Dining Commons. (By advance reservation only; 18 years and older only)

9 pm - 1 am

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

### Sun., Oct. 16

10 am - 12 noon

Registration, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center

10 am - 11:30 am

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

12 noon - 2 pm

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

3 pm

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

8 pm

Student Union Movie: "The Way We Were," Student Union Brown Room

Please note that this is only a list of the major events of Fall Weekend. A full schedule will be available in next week's Equinox.

# Po-Go and Dublin, Owl victims

The Keene State Owls upset the University of Maine 2-0, Saturday in a home game.

Scott Cochran scored in the first half on an assist from halfback Tim Hatcher. Freshman Tom Parsons tallied in the second half unassisted. Goalie Tad Delorm registered his second consecutive shutout.

Coach Ron Butcher feels that this win was an important one, partly because it was the first conference game. The University of Maine went to the national tournament last year with the same team, which adds to the importance of their victory. Due to the rain and condition of the field, Butcher said "The offense didn't play as well as they could, but the defense played very well."

Butcher commended Trevor Franklin for "holding the defense together." He also cited Tad Delorm for his outstanding showing and a few of his exceptional saves.

"Tad played a flawless game Saturday," added back-up goalie Rick Taft.

## Face two big games

In other soccer action this weekend, Keene defeated the University of Dublin, Ireland, 3-0, Sunday, also at Keene's field.

Doug Charron booted in the first goal with an assist from Fernando Baca. Sig Trocha scored, assisted by freshman Tod Vos. Tim Hatcher scored unassisted to account for the final score. Tad Delorm and Rick Taft together combined for the shut-out against Dublin.

"It gave us a chance to try out some of our substitutes," said Coach Butcher about the Dublin exhibition game. He said that he was pleased with the subbing and added that "the five players from the freshmen team played very well."

Butcher said that due to the number of games the Dublin team has to play and all the traveling they do, that it is difficult for them to always play as well as they can. He said that they gave Keene a good game, considering that two of their players were injured.

## Dublin team crushed

The Owls have two big games ahead this week. They face the University of Massachusetts today at 3:30 at Joyce Field. UMASS is ranked ninth in Division I. Keene is in Division 2, so a victory here would be an important one. Saturday they will play arch rival, Plymouth State, for their annual match at Plymouth.

Butcher feels that the team has been playing "good team ball" and feels that they have a good shot at the playoffs.



Experimental dribbling by a KSC opponent.

Photo by Kirwan

## Sports this week

### Today

3:00	Field Hockey at UMASS
3:30	Soccer vs. UMASS at Joyce Field
4:00	Cross Country vs. UVM at Robin Hood Park
	Intramural Football, Bongs vs. Fellas at Joyce Field
5:00	Intramural Football, Travis vs. Phi Mu Delta at Joyce Field

### Thursday

4:00	Intramural Football, Buffarillos vs. Putangs at Joyce Field
5:00	Intramural Football, TKE vs. The Dead at Joyce Field

### Saturday

12:00	Soccer at Plymouth
1:00	Cross Country vs. Trinity at Robin Hood Park
	Volley ball vs. Colby-Sawyer and Eastern Nazarene at Spaulding Gym
	Field Hockey at Fitchburg State
	Womens Tennis at Fitchburg State

### Monday

3:00	Soccer at UNH (Make-up)
4:00	Intramural Football, Fellas vs. Rowdies at Joyce Field
5:00	Intramural Football, Phi Mu Delta vs. Missing Linx at Joyce Field

### Tuesday

4:00	Intramural Football, Putangs vs. Bucks at Joyce Field
5:00	Intramural Football, The Dead vs. Buffarillos at Joyce Field



# SPORTS

Not much has changed in the American League East pennant race. The Yankees are in the driver's seat at this point and should play the Kansas City Royals in the league championship. The Royals have already clinched the Western Division title. Both the Orioles and Red Sox are not willing to roll over and play dead. But with the number of games remaining, nothing short of a miracle will help either of those clubs.

The Red Sox showed their willingness to stay in the race Sunday. Reggie Cleveland gave up 18 hits and still won the contest. At this point it looks as if the season finale between Boston and Baltimore has little meaning, except for the battle for second place money.

The trend these days is to try to correctly predict NFL football games. So in that vein, I will toss my hat into the ring and give some predictions. Scores will not be included, as those are impossible to pick with any degree of accuracy. New England over the New York Jets - the Pats shouldn't have too much trouble; Giants over Atlanta - a slim win for the boys from Hackensack; Pittsburgh over Cleveland - the Steelers are too powerful for the rebuilding Browns; Minnesota over Green Bay - the Pack's best quarterback is the coach; Detroit over Philadelphia - a close one, but a nudge for the up and coming Lions; Baltimore over Buffalo - the "Juice" will gain most of the Bills offense in this game; Dallas over Tampa Bay - no contest; San Diego over Cincinnati - the Chargers are living up to their name this season; Denver over Seattle

Denver is flying high right now. Miami over Houston - the Dolphins are trying to re-establish themselves, this a big stepping stone; St. Louis over Washington - the young defeat the old; Los Angeles over San Francisco - Joe Willie and Co. start their march for the Super Bowl; Oakland over Kansas City - this used to be a rivalry and Kansas City used to be a team.

The United States Olympic Committee's decision picking Los Angeles over New York City for the site of the 1984 games seems to be political in nature. The major reason LA was picked over the Big Apple is that the use of Shea Stadium, where the Mets play, is in question. The big problem is that the Met's General Manager, M. Donald Grant, would probably refuse to play in Yankee Stadium for that season. It's too bad that politics always enter into play when the Olympics come around.

Random Notes: Keene State's cross-country team hasn't lost a dual meet in two years... Anybody who caught the act of the University of Dublin soccer team at the pub Sunday night knows they're a fun loving bunch and not the professionals everybody thought that they would be... The name Enzo Berri doesn't mean much to you, but it means alot to the Naples, Italy soccer team. Berri was hired to cast a spell on the team from Milan. It worked. The Milan coaches' car was stolen, and Napoli fans think Berri and his mystical powers are responsible for this... The swim team is having a meeting Thursday at the gym, if you're at all interested. So. They need you... At a baseball oldtimers' game 90-year old Jack Martin walked up to 80-year old Mike Gazella and said "Hello, kid."

## KSC Intramurals underway this afternoon

Men's and women's intramural sports action gets under way this afternoon at Sumner Joyce Field, with the opening of the flag football season.

At 4:00 today, the defending champion Bongs take on the Fellas, while at 5:00 Travis meets Phi Mu Delta.

At 8:00 tonight, women's intramural volleyball begins. First Bob's Girls meet Voltz, while at 9:00 the Spikettes take on The Team.

Schedules for both leagues are

available in the main office at Spaulding Gymnasium.

A total of 23 teams are competing in the two leagues. Each league is divided into two divisions. Playoffs will follow regular season play in each league.

Signup sheets for men's and women's tennis tournaments, in both the singles and doubles division, have been posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board at the gymnasium. Signups will continue through next Wednesday, with play beginning on Oct. 10.



## Harriers roll on

Brian Harrison  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State cross-country team extended its dual meet winning string to ten by beating Plymouth State, 18-39, and Holy Cross, 23-33. Keene's number one runner Steve Lavorgna, with victories in both races, set two course records.

In their last meet of the 1975 season the Owls dropped a meet to Southeastern Massachusetts University by a 31-34 score. Since that time no one has come close to beating Bob Taft's harriers in a dual meet.

One reason Keene has been so tough this season is Lavorgna. Steve is three for three thus far with three victories in three dual meets. In each race he has either tied or broken a course record.

**Taft.**

**"What amazes me most is Steve running three races and getting three course records, that's fantastic!"**

On Saturday, Sept. 17, against Plattsburg State he tied the Robin Hood Park course record of 25:17 set by KSC All-American Kurt Schulz last fall. He broke Plymouth State's old course record of 25:24 by more than a minute, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, by running the 4.8 mile race in 24:21. This past Saturday at Holy Cross he covered the 5.2 mile course in 26:05. He broke the old record set by All-American Bruce Bickford of Northeastern University by a second.

Lavorgna has no secret formula for his success, he says that he simply runs the way he feels. If Steve feels well on a given day he runs well.

However, any knowledgeable cross-country fan knows that a team needs not one, but five fine runners to win. Keene is not at all lacking in this aspect.

In the Plymouth meet not only Lavorgna, but also the top five Owl runners were under the old record. Henry Phelan followed Steve across the line with a time of 24:30. Sophomore Tim Eno, Keene's number five runner last year had been disappointing in his first two races. He rebounded against the Panthers, finishing third in 24:44. Kevin Haddock (24:50) and Casey Gawlak

(25:13) closed out the top five grabbing fifth and seventh places. Dave Severance was top man for Plymouth finishing fourth.

Eight more KSC runners finished the race. Frank Cook (25:55) was ninth followed closely by: Sean Cummings (26:04) in 12th, Brian

Harrison (26:05) in 13th and Jack Fahey (26:16) in 14th. Tim Reeve placed 16th; with John Bernath, Tom Watkins and Pat Butler finishing 18th, 20th and 21st.

The meet at Holy Cross had the runners in the second, third, fourth and fifth positions running fine races. Phelan was second again clocking a time of 26:27 over the hilly course. Tim Eno (26:57) notched fifth, Kevin

Haddock (27:01) finished sixth and John Bernath (27:18) was the fifth man placing ninth. Bernath broke into the top five against Holy Cross after running below par in his first three races.

Three other Owl harriers came up with impressive performances in the varsity race. Casey Gawlak (27:23) was tenth with Jack Fahey (28:01) and Frank Cook (28:10) finishing in the 14th and 15th spots.

Keene's junior varsity squad downed Holy Cross 19-40. Sophomore Sean Cummings (28:15) won the JV race which was run on the same course as the varsity race.

Coach Taft is becoming more impressed with his squad as the season progresses.

"This year's team is definitely stronger than last year at this time. The team has looked great and they haven't had a speed workout in more than a week. Some people thought we would be lacking a strong number one runner, but with Steve's performances so far that hasn't been so. I'm also pleased with the guys making up the eighth, ninth and tenth spots - Fahey, Cummings and Harrison; any one of them could break into the top seven."

## Wildcats raise record

The Wildcats of UNH upped their record to 3-0 with a 26-0 victory over West Chester State in a game at Durham last Saturday.

West Chester displayed a tough defense against the run, so the Wildcats went to the air. Jeff Allen lead the way with three touchdown passes, two of them to Billy Coleman.

Coleman, Bill Burnham's back-up, scored another touchdown via the ground express. Burnham had a tough day, gaining only 78 yards.

This week the Wildcats take on the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. This is not expected to be a tough contest for UNH.

## Field hockey wins 2-0 and 3-0

The Keene State field hockey team raised their record to 2-0 with a convincing win over Assumption College last Friday by a score of 5-0. The other KSC win was over North Adams last Wednesday as they won 2-0.

The new techniques and formations used by the Keene State proved to work as they played very well, according to assistant coach Kay Maroni. Although it has been raining in the region for the last week the team was able to put together their talent and determination to walk all over Assumption.

Colleen Petticrew, the new goalie this year, did a fine job in net for KSC Maroni said. The reason for the shutout was that the Keene State girls dominated play in both halves despite the poor field conditions. The first goal was scored by Penny Meritt in the opening minutes of the game. Another goal scorer for KSC was Patty Duffy. Jo Green was KSC's biggest goal getter for the girls racking up two tallies. Nancy Killion finished the game off with the fifth and final score.

Although the girls did well, Maroni said tougher competition will be against UMass this Wednesday. Maroni claims the girls are ready for the game. Even though they have only played two games thus far, they should do alright against the powerful UMass team Maroni said.

Also other action this week will be a Saturday game against Fitchburg at Fitchburg. All support would be greatly appreciated.

## New system announced

(Kansas City) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association has introduced a seeding system to its National Basketball Championship Playoffs. Teams will be seeded in each of the four regional playoffs, and matched against each other according to their seeds. Big-ten commissioner Wayne Duke, chairman of the Basketball Playoff Committee, explains that the seedings will eliminate the chance that two of the nation's top teams will meet in the first round:

Twenty-one of the 32 berths next March still will automatically go to conference champions. In 1979, though there will be only 16 automatic qualifiers.

## Owl volleyball team sporting a new look

The Keene State volleyball team is sporting a new look this year. With the addition of many new players to complement the corp of returning veterans, this season should prove to be an exciting one.

Varsity Coach Marilyn Gelish states "The togetherness and enthusiasm team is amazing. I've never seen anything like it." After observing a .v.v. scrimmage, this feeling is quite apparent. Every point was taken quite seriously, with each girl trying her hardest.

This years roster includes Meg Busher, an outstanding spiker; Mary Diane, the team leader; and transfer Kathy Mathis, who has shown a lot of hustle. Rounding out the squad are Mo Tracy, Lorrie Levy, Gail Burgess, and Sue Hammar, who all add depth to this team. The only setbacks thus far are the loss of Kim Pommier, who transferred to California, and Lori Sortevik, who suffered a fractured wrist.

Such injuries and losses of players to transfer could prove to make a tough season for the team, but the girls are prepared. Their J.V., under Coach Roxanne Caron, who replaced Head Coach Gelish, have much talent and are capable of filling

any holes in the Varsity.

The Owls face one of their toughest schedules ever this year. A long season of 19 matches will bring them up against such New England powers as the University of Rhode Island, Boston University, and the University of New Hampshire. But with the spirit and talent of this team, don't be surprised if it turns out to be their best season yet. Although the teams main goal was to come out of the season with more wins than losses, Coach Gelish sees her team as a strong contender for post-season tournament play. It would be the first time ever that a Keene State volleyball team would have accomplished such a task.

There is probably no better way to start off a coaching job than by leading your team to their best season ever and Head Coach Marilyn Gelish feels she is in a position to do just that. When asked about her new duties, she said she is doing the work she enjoys best. A graduate of Keene State, Marilyn is a sports enthusiast, most likely with a preference to volleyball.

The teams first match of the season is Oct. 1 vs. Eastern Nazarene and Colby-Sawyer in the Spaulding Gym.

## Athlete of the Week

This week the Equinox is inaugurating an Athlete of the Week column. This will be a weekly feature of the sports section.

The first winner of this award is cross-country runner Steve Lavorgna. Lavorgna, a junior from Waterbury, Ct., gained this honor by winning his last three races, all in record times.

In his first win, Lavorgna tied the record for Robin Hood Park, set

last year by Kurt Shultz, in a meet against Plattsburg State. Against Plymouth he broke the Panther's course record by more than a minute. In the most recent meet versus Holy Cross he broke the course record in Worcester by a second.

Lavorgna gets nothing for winning this award except a nifty clipping to send home to the folks.



Steve Lavorgna

Equinox Athlete of the Week

