



New Director of Student Activities Jim Milani.

Milani named director

James C. Milani, a former administrator in the Ohio State University system and trained as a psychologist, has been named director of student activities at Keene State College.

Milani will replace Douglas F. Mayer, who is leaving after four years in the position to pursue doctoral studies at The Ohio State University.

Milani, 28, has been assistant to the director at Ohio State's Marion campus since 1970, working in the area of student activities and continuing education.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Iona College where he minored in psychology, and a master of arts degree in school psychology from Ohio State. The Hackensack, N.J. native also has 50 credits toward his doctoral degree.

During the past three years at Marion, Milani worked in the areas of extra-curricular student and campus activities and in the school's continuing education program for adults. He also was active in public relations, publications and advertising and in public and community relations. Other responsibilities included student government advisement, recruitment and hiring of faculty members, and the overseeing of physical and educational requirements of courses offered.

For the previous year, Milani was a graduate trainee in Ohio State's mental retardation program—now the Ohio State University Nisacanger Center for Mental Retardation—working with exceptional, primarily mentally retarded, children.

While an undergraduate at Iona College, he was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and carried a full university fellowship during his study at Ohio State.

Milani is a member of the American Psychological Association, was active in community groups in Marion and holds membership in Pilot Dogs, Inc., a guide dog association in Marion.

Milani is married to the former Myrna Morth, who holds a doctorate of veterinary medicine from Ohio State.

They have one son, Jeremy, who was a year old last week.

Milani includes drawing and painting, hiking, history and films among his leisure time activities.

Trustee's appointment draws student criticism

Despite criticism from student leaders and administrators, Allen Bridle was confirmed Aug. 14 by the Governor's Executive Council to the student seat on the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. Bridle was nominated by Governor Meldrim Thomson.

Bridle, 21, a junior at Plymouth State College, is the second consecutive student trustee from Plymouth, allegedly in violation of an agreement between the governor and student leaders to rotate the student seat among the Keene, Plymouth, and Durham campuses.

According to the agreement, Durham would have been next in line for the nomination.

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, president of the University system, said that Thomson's selection of Bridle to fill the seat ignored previous procedures for selecting student trustees and risked a "dangerous politicization of the process."

The president said the rotation agreement had been "clearly explained," to the Governor by student leaders and university officials. He went on to criticize Thomson's failure to solicit nominations from student leaders before making his nomination to the Executive Council.

In reply to the criticism, the Governor said he was never a party to the agreement on the selection process. He explained that the agreement was not included in the statute creating the student seat and the nomination was well

within the law.

Both President Bonner and James H. Hayes, one of two executive councilors to vote against Bridle's confirmation, said former Governor Walter Peterson's selection of Charles Wood last year as student trustee had opened the door to politicizing the selection process. Bonner said Wood's appointment was an "unfortunate precedent," and that the nomination of Bridle had carried politics a step further into the student trustee selection process. Wood had been a campaign worker for Peterson.

Priority issues

Bridle's top priority is reducing tuition at the three campuses, he said. Describing himself as "right of center" in student opinion but "moderate in the context of the whole state," he

—wants a tougher stand on drug abuse among college students.

—is critical of the UNH trustee's decision to recognize a homosexual club on the Durham campus.

—will support efforts to bar certain controversial speakers from college campuses.

—while he said he would "absolutely not" endorse censorship of student newspapers, he said he would support efforts to withdraw financial support for publications which print "obscene or abusive language."

There is "too much freedom" and "not enough supervision" on university campuses, Bridle said, adding that "more discipline and more guidance" should be made available for students who have difficulty adapting to the freedom of college life.

Bridle is a resident of Hampton and a graduate of Winnacunnet High School, class of 1970. He was president of his senior class. Serving as vice-president of his freshman class at Plymouth, he has also been active in various committees of the Student Senate and as vice-president of the Elementary Majors Club.

The new trustee works at WPCR, Plymouth's campus radio station and is former vice-president of the New Hampshire College Republicans.

He is also former councilor of Exeter Demolay and has served as vice-chairman of the Hampton Town Republican Committee.

Bridle said he worked for Thomson in last year's general election because he was president of the Plymouth State College Republicans Club, but did not campaign in the GOP primary. He added he is "not a down the line supporter of Governor Thomson."

"If people want to criticize me," the student trustee said, "it shouldn't be because I go to Plymouth State College."

Senate abolishes Journal

The Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal was abolished as a student organization Monday night by unanimous vote of the Student Senate. The Journal was the literary magazine of Keene State College.

According to the motion, the Journal will now be published by the Equinox. All Journal money will be transferred to the Equinox for use in publishing the Journal.

Eric Maloney, editor of the Equinox, defended the motion by saying that the Journal would either have to merge with the newspaper or cease to exist.

"With printing costs as high as they are, the Journal can't possibly function on the money given them by the Student Senate," he said.

He said that the Journal would start as a supplement to the Equinox, as a means of cutting costs.

He said that the decision to abolish the Journal came over the summer after careful consultation between the newspaper, and Journal editor Norman Michael.

In other action, sophomore Cathy Hancock was elected recording secretary. The move came after her previous post of corresponding secretary was eliminated.

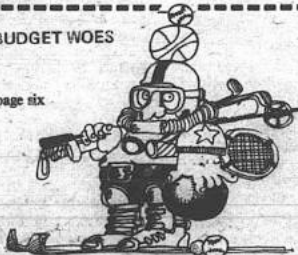
Placed into the Constitution Committee was a motion that would reinstate the cheerleaders as a Student Senate organization.

According to Henry Maier, vice-president of student affairs, the cheerleaders were disbanded by the committee last spring after failure to submit a constitution.

Tab. 1 for consideration at the next Senate meeting was the revised constitution of the Student Senate.

ATHLETIC BUDGET WOES

Story on page six



PUB TO OPEN SOON?

Story on page two



NEW FACULTY ARRIVE

Story on page three



Four of nation's finest artists exhibit works here

A major exhibition featuring works by four of the nation's finest and most imaginative artists is being held at Keene State's Thorne Art Gallery. The exhibition will run until September 15.

The Thorne exhibit, titled "Four MacDowell Medalists: Calder, Hopper, Nevelson, O'Keeffe," will feature works by sculptors Alexander Calder and Louise Nevelson and painters Georgia O'Keeffe and the late Edward Hopper.

Calder, Hopper, Nevelson and O'Keeffe are the only recipients of the four Edward MacDowell Medals in visual arts that have been awarded since the annual award was established in 1960, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the composer for whom the famed artists' colony is named. The field of the medal is rotated each year.

This year, Norman Mailer received the MacDowell medal in letters.

The 45 works by Hopper, Nevelson, O'Keeffe and Calder—the originator of the mobile—have been collected primarily from the Northeast. Both noted and lesser known works will be included in the exhibition, and some are on display for the first time.

Several of the paintings and sculptures are gifts of the artists to friends and admirers, imparting a human dimension to the collection and ideally reflecting the goals of the MacDowell Colony.

In the exhibition catalogue preface, Jocelyn Brodie, coordinator of the Thorne Art Gallery, notes that "a comparison of the critical tributes to these varied artists suggests an affinity with nature, with organic experience, regardless of stylistic bent. Seemingly, a basic ecological truth reveals itself in the recognition of this group of medalists: diversity is a condition of art as well as life."

Perhaps the best known work in the exhibition is Hopper's "New York Movie," done in 1959 and long represented in the permanent collection of The Museum of Modern Art in New York.

From the New England region. Both The Currier Gallery of Art and The Addison Gallery of American Art have lent important paintings, and a private collector in the area has lent major works by both Hopper and O'Keeffe.

Among the lesser known works brought to light in the course of organizing the exhibition are several by Calder. These include a major sculpture long nestled in the rafters of the dining room of The Putney School in Vermont, and studies for his UNESCO mobile stable as well as his monument at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A further representative selection of works by Calder has been lent by his dealer, The Perls Gallery of New York City.

Offices relocated

Three administrative offices have been relocated this fall, according to Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto.

The Financial Aids office, formerly in Hale Building, will be located on the first floor of Doyle House. Also in Doyle House will be the Housing Office, formerly in Cheshire House.

Doyle House, recently purchased by the college along with the former Elliot Hospital, is located between the Student Union and Elliot Hall.

Moving from Hale Building to occupy the old Housing Office will be the Career Counseling and Placement offices.

The works by Georgia O'Keeffe represented in the exhibition present a lesser known aspect of this major artist. Not one flower painting is included. Instead, works such as a cityscape, "East River, No. 3," done in 1920 and lent by the Vassar College Art Gallery, reflects the early professional ambience of her career.

Other O'Keeffe works which have never been exhibited publicly before include "From a New Jersey Weekend I," 1941, on the theme of old grave-

stones—possibly influenced by Paul Strand—and "Autumn Oak Leaves," 1923, originally the gift of Alfred Stieglitz to Lewis Mumford.

Louise Nevelson is represented by five works, several of which are of monumental proportions. A recent acquisition by The Currier Gallery of Art through a grant by The National Endowment for the Arts, is "Dream House XXXIII," sculpted in 1972.

Pub due to open in October

Late October is the target date for the opening of the Keene State Pub, according to Pub President Jeff Cady.



The Pub, which became a student organization last Spring, has all of the necessary approvals from the college, city, and state, Cady said. It will be located on the second floor of the Student Union where the Commuters Lounge and T.V. room were, he said.

Although the Pub has been laid out and designed, structural changes have to be made, Cady stated. Also, furniture and equipment must still be ordered.

"When we're done, we'll have paneling on the walls and pine tables," Cady said.

"There will also be a small stage for entertainment. Whenever there isn't a social function being put on during the weekend by another organization, we hope to provide something."

Cady said that the Pub will be serving draft and bottled beer, soft drinks, and an assortment of related munchies. The Pub's total capacity will be 65.

Cady said that the Pub will be run on a membership basis, with an initial fee of \$2 and \$1 annually thereafter.

"This has to be done because we're a club, and need a definite membership," he said. "I think that at least 1,000 students will become members."

According to Student Union Director James C. Milani, the Commuters Lounge and T.V. room will be temporarily relocated in the Recreation Room. He said, however, that they will be moved to a more permanent location, whenever better space can be found.

Artist series offers wide variety of programs

Keene State College will offer a variety of programs during its 1973-1974 Artists Series, including appearances by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Spanish dancer Jose Greco and news commentator Harry Reasoner in addition to the performance of Godspell.

The '73-74 season of the college's Concert and Lecture Series include the national company of Godspell on Wednesday, September 26; Mrs. Chisholm on Monday, October 22; the Cambridge Brass Quintet on Thursday, November 15; the Greco company of dancers on Tuesday, February 5; former child star Spanky (Our Gang) McFarland on Friday March 1, and Reasoner on Monday, April 1.

Four of the six performances will be held in the Brown Room of the Young Student Union at Keene State, with the three lectures beginning at 8 p.m. The Cambridge Brass Quintet will start at 8:30 p.m.

Godspell will be held in KSC's Spaulding Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.,

while the Greco company, which also features Nana Lorca, will perform at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to all performances except Godspell are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students. Admission to Godspell, which is being presented jointly with Franklin Pierce College, will be \$5 for the general public and \$2.50 for members of the two college communities.

Keene State College students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card to all regular Concert and Lecture Series events.

In addition, Keene State College will offer some 30 music concerts, including two by composer in residence Norman Dello Joio on November 27 and 28; the annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 9; and combined performances with the KSC Celebrant Actors Theatre of KSC Music Prof. Hugh Bird's comic opera, "The Powerful Potion of Doctor D," on Tuesday, April 30, through Saturday, April 30-May 4.

All Music Department concerts will

begin at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room with the exception of an October 31 senior recital, the Christmas Concert and the April 21 Choral-Orchestra Concert, which will be held at the United Church of Christ in Keene.

The Thorne Art Gallery will present nine exhibitions during the academic year. They are:

"Four MacDowell Medalists: Calder, Hopper, Nelson and O'Keeffe," now through September 15.

"Graphic art by KSC Art Prof. Herbert S. Lourie," Sept. 23 through Sept. 29.

"Decorative Arts of the Region," October 7 through October 27.

"The Print Making Workshop of New York," November 4 through November 21.

"Independent Studies in Art," December 2 through December 22.

"Master Photography," January 20 through February 9.

"The Bocur Collection of American Painting," February 17 through March 9.

"The John Kenneth Galbraith Collection of Indian Miniatures," March 23 through April 13.

"Art Students Exhibition," April 21 through May 18.

The '73-74 series of National Audubon Society Wildlife films will include "Twentieth Century Wilderness" by Tom Sterling, on October 15; "Botswana-Africa's Last Frontier," by Roy E. Coy, on December 12; "Acadian Reflections" by Robert E. Fultz on February 5; "West Side Story" by Walter H. Berlet on March 7, and "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary—Fish Eating Creek," by Richard Kern, on April 3.

and don't miss...

CAT TRYOUTS Wednesday (Sept. 12), 7:30 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

COFFEEHOUSE featuring "Tom Allan," Thursday and Friday (Sept. 13 and 14), 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Student Union Coffee Shoppe. Admission, 50 cents.

SOCCER Keene Tourney, Friday (Sept. 14), 1 p.m., Amherst Vs. Norwich; 3 p.m., Keene vs. MIT. Consolation Saturday at 12 noon and championship Saturday at 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY Saturday (Sept. 15), at 1 p.m., University of Vermont and Boston State.

MINI-CONCERT *aturday and Sunday (Sept. 15 and 16), 8 p.m. to 12, featuring "David's Garage." Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: 75 cents with KSC I.D., all others, \$1. Sponsored by SAC.

"WOMEN IN LOVE," Tuesday (Sept. 18), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge.

COLLEGE SENATE Wednesday (Sept. 19), 4 p.m., Keene Lecture Hall, Science Building.

"SUMMER OF '42," Wednesday (Sept. 19), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: 75 cents.

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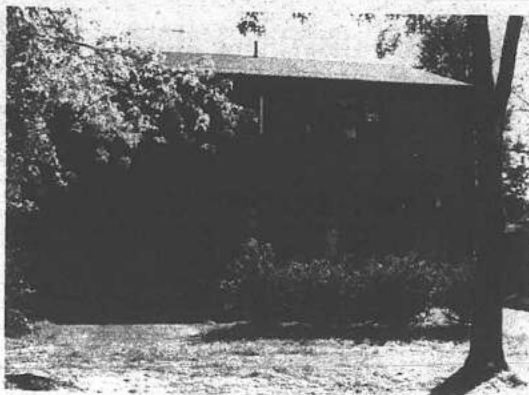


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Appian Way



THE TISDALE APARTMENTS' opposite the Bushnell Married Student Apartments, are now near completion. Named after Frank E. Tisdale, retired chairman of the Industrial Education Department, they will house 26 families.

Tisdale apartments ready soon

A new married students apartment complex at Keene State College will be named in honor of Frank E. Tisdale, who has just retired after 21 years as chairman of the college's Department of Industrial Education.

Conferring a second honor, the University of New Hampshire system board of trustees also has voted to name Tisdale professor emeritus, a rank granted to outstanding faculty members who have entered retirement.

Tisdale, who came to Keene State College as department chairman in 1952, is a 1935 graduate of Keene State and received his master of education degree from the Pennsylvania State College in 1941.

The Tisdale Apartments, built in a three unit cluster opposite the Bushnell Married Student Apartments, are now nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy for 26 families this fall. The

complex also includes a social building for use by the residents and children of both apartments.

The Tisdale Apartments are located within the boundaries of Bruden and Hyde Streets and Wyman Way.

Tisdale came to Keene State after serving as assistant principal of the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Manchester for eight years. Before that, he was supervisor of vocational education with the state Department of Education, and taught at Meredith High School, Lancaster Academy and Melrose, Mass., High School.

Tisdale grew up in Lawrence, Mass., graduated from high school there and went to work in sheet metal plants for three years before being financially able to enter Keene State in 1931.

Following graduation, he began what was to become a 38-year career in education, working first in Meredith as a teacher of industrial arts and physics.

Seven new faculty and administrators named

Two department chairmen, an assistant dean and two directors are among seven new faculty members and administrators named at Keene State College for the 1973-1974 academic year.

The new chairmen are Dr. Walter D. St. John, who will head the college's Education Department, and Dr. Robert E. Wenig, who succeeds Frank E. Tisdale as chairman of the KSC Industrial Education Department. Tisdale has been named professor emeritus since his retirement last spring.

Dr. Richard A. Gustafson joins the administrative staff as assistant dean of the college for career studies. Nicholas H. Alter, Jr., has been named the new director of the college's Computer Center.

Other new faculty members include Mrs. Marilyn E. Wenig, wife of Dr. Wenig, who will teach the preprimary grade at Keene State's Wheelock Laboratory School, and John Marshall, who will join the Art Department as an assistant professor.

Another new faculty member is Stephen M. Smith, former assistant director of student activities, who has been appointed a lecturer in the Education Department. Beginning his first full year as a lecturer in the Education Department is Gerald H. Faunce, who joined the Keene State College faculty during the second semester of last year.

The College also has new directors of

housing and of student activities. Richard T. Hage was named last June to fill the vacant housing position, while James C. Milani was appointed in August to succeed Douglas F. Mayer as director of student activities. Mayer has left to pursue doctoral studies at the Ohio State University.

Cynthia F. Carney, former assistant bursar, has been promoted to bursar of the College following the retirement this past summer of Clara A. Giovannangeli.

A third new department chairman is Dr. Sherry L. Bovinet, associate professor of physical education, who succeeds Ted W. Kehr as head of that department.

Another new member to the campus community is Wayne A. Wyman, who is the college's new assistant director of physical plant, reporting to Robert L. Mallat, Jr., director of physical plant development at KSC.

Dr. St. John comes to Keene State

after four years at the University of Tennessee, where he was coordinator of the Educational Administration and Supervision Department. He has eight years of university teaching experience, and 11 years' experience teaching in the public schools of Arizona and California. Dr. St. John holds a doctoral degree from the University of Arizona, and a bachelor's degree in speech, with minors in history and physical education, from the University of Arizona.

Dr. Wenig is coming from Iowa State University, where he has been coordinator of materials and processes for the past two years, and chairman of the Industrial Education Undergraduate Curriculum Committee for the past year. He received his bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Bowling Green University and his Ph.D. from the Ohio State University. Dr. Wenig's publications in the industrial arts and vocational field include several booklets on vocational and technical education in job training and industry for the Government.

Dr. Gustafson has been director of the Manpower and Management Services Division for the New England Resource Center for Occupational Education, based in Newton, Massachusetts, for the past two years. His responsibilities have included the directorship of management training, curriculum development, manpower data studies, career education services, and program evaluation services.

Previous to that he was a program associate at the Center for Planning and Evaluation in San Jose, California for a year, and was a researcher and computer programmer for the Bureau of Educa-

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Periodical boom

Keene State College has increased its library holdings by some 5,000 periodicals—valued between \$22,000 and \$50,000—thanks to a gift from The Cabot Corporation of Billerica, Mass.

The periodicals are comprised of chemical literature: a set of the publication "Chemical Abstracts" dating to 1918 and running through 1962.

The abstracts are a "logical and necessary first step in any search of chemical literature," said Dr. Stephen J. Stepenuk, assistant professor of chemistry at Keene State. "Possession of 'CA' is required by the American Chemical Society for its approval of training programs in industry."

Keene State College has recently introduced major programs in chemistry-biology and chemistry-physics. Dr. Stepenuk said, and the new acquisition is a major step forward as the programs begin.

The Cabot Corporation gift resulted from the firm's recent acquisition of National Research Corp. and a duplicate set of abstracts. Dr. Charles S. Shoup of Cabot contacted the American Chemical Society to find a worthy recipient, and Dr. Arnet L. Powell, chairman of the society's northeastern region Memorial Gift Committee, recommended Keene State, which had placed high in an earlier competition for a partial set of abstracts.

Dr. Stepenuk estimated the value of the set at \$22,000, using the original subscription price of \$500 per year. At today's rates, the set is worth nearly \$50,000.

The professor noted that Cabot not only donated the set but delivered it to Keene in its own truck. In a letter of thanks, he said the abstracts "are already on the shelves" of Keene State's Mason Library "and we shall try to put your greatly appreciated gift to productive use."

Audio-Visual offers jobs

The Audio-Visual Department is looking for student help, according to department head Edgar Bernstein.

"We need four students with an interest in audio-visual aids, and one clerical assistant," Bernstein said. "Students should preferably be on work-study, and will work between 10 and 15 hours a week."

He said that most of the work will involve assisting in the production of educational materials for faculty members. This includes slide and transparency preparation, setting up sound systems, and working with video equipment, Bernstein said.

One of the four persons should have an interest in electronics, he said. "We need someone who likes to sit at a bench, take things apart, and put them back together again," he said.

New Equipment

Bernstein also said that the department has purchased new equipment, and hopes to expand its services to a larger proportion of the faculty.

He said that the equipment included video recorders, slide projectors, and production equipment for slides and transparencies.

"Along with producing material for the faculty, we'll also be conducting workshops for them," Bernstein stated.

He said that he would also be conducting workshops for students, and that equipment would be used by persons in educational methods courses.

"While instruction in A-V materials is not required, it's very valuable for a teacher to have a background in that area," he said.

Bernstein said that equipment is available to students who have permission from a professor for use in a class. He emphasized that the further in advance the equipment is reserved, the easier it will be to get it.



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

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

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

Thomson - University 'enemy'

Since he took over as Governor, Meldrim Thomson has made it clear that he is an enemy of the University system, its goals, and its philosophies. His rhetoric has had the purpose of undercutting support for the University, and his reaction to the University budget has been dangerously negative.

Now, he has taken his campaign one step further, with a deliberate and blatant political coup of the student seat of the Board of Trustees.

This seat, now in its third year, was originally intended to give the students on the three campuses a direct voice in University policy. To insure proper representation of the student body, it was agreed that the Trustee would come from a list of nominees selected by the student government.

Now, Gov. Thomson has stripped the office of the slightest semblance of representation, by selecting a student without any consultation with student leadership whatsoever. Thus, the student trustee now represents no one but the Governor.

Thomson has created a situation whereby the governor may choose a student of any political persuasion, regardless of the values and philosophy of the student body.

Gov. Thomson's perversion of the intent of the student trusteeship is one more example of his efforts to control the University. Via his dirty politics, he has purged the students' only direct influence on the Board of Trustees.

In order to reestablish the dignity and design of the Student Trusteeship, it is necessary that the student governments of the three campuses vigorously denounce Thomson's actions. It is also apparent that, gentleman's agreements obviously carrying no weight with Gov. Thomson, legislation establishing legal guidelines must be passed through the New Hampshire Legislature.

Thomson's political opportunism has put a dark stain on the spirit of the student trusteeship. We hope that the student governments will take prompt action, before the position and its spirit are completely destroyed.



Sneaky

by PETER RAMSEY
Student Body President

This past summer while none of us were in school, Governor Thomson appointed Allan Bridle of Plymouth State College to the University Board of Trustees. With this action the Governor violated a previous agreement to rotate the seat among the three divisions of the University.

The agreement was reached between Former Governor Walter R. Peterson and student leaders that the student seat—the only voice we have on the Board, would be rotated on a yearly basis among Keene, Plymouth, and Durham.

If the rotation agreement had been followed, then UNH would have had a student named to the Board this year. Yet Mr. Bridle became the second consecutive Plymouth student trustee.

In addition, the Governor did not consult the student governments on the three campuses. In making his choice, he broke this agreement, and in fact slapped the students in the face.

The practice followed in the past for naming student trustees was for student leaders to submit a list of four or five potential selections, from which the governor would choose.

Governor Thomson's action is well within the law. What remains to be seen now is whether Allan Bridle and the job he does on the board represents the students rather than Governor Thomson.

With the Governor's action, he cut out student involvement totally, and without student involvement the nomination fails to be a student trustee but a voice of the Governor. This is one thing that we the students cannot tolerate.

I am sure that the three state campuses, comprising some 15,000 voters, will not forget about our first Governor on the next election day.



Student Union board wanted

This is an invitation to any student who would be interested in becoming a member of the Student Union Board. This is an elected Board, the main purpose of which is to oversee the functions of the Student Union and to decide policy for the Student Union (subject to administrative approval, i.e. the Dean of Student Affairs).

At the present time we lack on the Board three members. It is our desire to fill these positions as soon as an election can be arranged. Nomination blanks will be available at the Student Union Desk beginning Wed. Sept. 12.

The positions open are for two at large representatives and one female commuter. We encourage females to enter the election, for we feel that they have not been represented well on this Board.

This Board is potentially the most powerful student organization. In the past it has been rather overlooked as a source of involvement for the politically oriented but perhaps this sort of non-participation can be ended and the Student Union Board be established as an effective representative governing body.

Of further concern to all students—not only those political types—is the reorganization of the committee formerly known as the Student Union Program Board. Recently, in the midst of some identity confusion, the name of the group was officially changed to the Student Union Activities Committee. This was done because there was a problem of jurisdiction involving the Student Union

Board and the Student Union Program Board.

It still does the same thing: namely, chooses movies, plans and contracts for coffee houses, and plans tournaments. Here also, there is a grievous need for student involvement.

During the past summer it was discovered that no movies had been chosen for the upcoming year. It was therefore left to a small group to select films. It is improper for such quickly done things to

exist. (However, the movies for the year are a choice group which we were lucky to contract for on such short notice.) It is the goal of the SUB to see that a new group can efficiently get into its work so that next summer all the selections will have been made.

Now a bit of a plug for some jobs that need filling, which by the way are paid positions. The Student Union needs desk

Continued on page five

All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

—letters

A marigold matter

To the editor,

In these first days of a new school year we have been met by a further homogenization of our identity through a more streamlined registration, been tempted by light-headedness in the crush of bookstore and extravagant and luxurious identification card lines. Needless to say, I am disgusted by the over-indulgence of the administrators and amateurs who propose and herd.

In this brief letter I wish to strike out upon a new road, a road of tranquil winds that are oscillated by the melodies of the

hours. One of our Senators, before his death, had a live of the marigold, a flower of tenacious beauty and strength, an odor quite its own, and his wish was to make it our national flower. I, too, have a devotion to that bud that lasts not for mere hours but for days upon my de k.

I wave no placard for its national eminence but think only its comprehension could and would lead to other things. The flower in its innocence could provide a rest from the crush of those who inhabit the brick and white board.

Tom Peairs

go with what
you've got

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KSC scientists tackle environmental problems

New Hampshire's struggle with growth and environmental concerns will be assisted by a team of Keene State College faculty members.

Five KSC social scientists will work through funds awarded Keene State on a project to improve relations between local communities and state government in environmental matters.

Dr. Homer E. Stavelly Jr., assistant professor of psychology at Keene State and project director, said the year-long study first will determine what the state's citizens know about environmental issues and how much they participate in dealing with them.

"After that, we can assist in showing how much citizens can do in this area and how they can best do it," he said. "This will lead to the development of a program aimed at improving the impact of New Hampshire citizens on community decision-making."

Stavelly, a social psychologist and environmentalist, said:

"Hopefully, the project will aid citizens in participating in decision-making at the community level—with a better knowledge of where to apply leverage."

"It can help government officials predict the consequences of any steps taken in the field of environment. The knowledge and use of various public policy processes will improve the effectiveness of both the leaders and the citizens in articulating, formulating, communicating and solving public policy issues."

The project is being conducted through grants from the federal government's Title I, Higher Education Act of 1965, and the Spaulding-Potter Grant to UNH for community education.

Already contacting officials in the three communities involved in the study are Dr. Stavelly and the project's four other members: Joan B. Davis, a political scientist with administrative experience in state and local government; Stephen P. Hobart, a geographer with primary interests in ecology and land use planning;

Eleanor M. Vander Haegen, a sociologist with interests in the areas of health, and Charles F. Weed, a political scientist with expertise in comparative politics, both in the United States and South America.

The social scientists have selected three communities in the state which face most of the environmental problems existing in New Hampshire and are now contacting officials prior to undertaking extensive interviewing.

The three communities, which Dr. Stavelly terms as "relatively typical despite the great diversity among New Hampshire's communities," are:

Hudson, a town of some 13,000 people, located in the southwestern part of the state which has a burgeoning population growth rate and an attendant increase in environmental problems and decisions to be made.

Sunapee, a community of 1,800 people and completely different from Hudson, located on one of New Hampshire's finest lakes, and a tourist area with a growing second-home industry.

Keene and the surrounding Monadnock Region, which Dr. Stavelly describes as "sort of a microcosm" of the entire state, with relative isolation yet substantial industry and most of the typical environmental problems in New Hampshire.

Environmental control includes laws and executive policies that affect changes in the landscape and in the use of natural resources—such as water and air pollution regulations, zoning laws, land development permit procedures and property tax laws.

The need for such a study is two-fold, Dr. Stavelly said. "First, as American society becomes more complex, people require clear descriptions of the power relationships and lines of communication in state and community affairs in order to participate effectively in the governmental process."

"At a more-specific level, recent decisions by the federal government—such as revenue-sharing and cutbacks in funding—have resulted in an increased emphasis on decision-making by local and state governments."

The team has already surveyed mountains of newspapers, periodicals and other publications, including material from the Mason Library's New Hampshire collection at Keene State.

This summer, community officials and citizens who have been leaders of their town or city were interviewed. This fall, a random sampling of some 350 persons in the three localities will be undertaken with the help of KSC students.

Workshops, hopefully with the inclusion of a video tape show, will be conducted for local officials and groups next winter. A series of courses on the aspects of community participation will be developed and offered in existing adult education programs. Further, a documentation center may be established.

The center would contain information on the nature of state government in New Hampshire and the functioning of the state's communities. The center's information core would be assembled during the study and additional material added in the future.

Finally," Dr. Stavelly said, "we hope to publish a series of handbooks for citizens and local officials. These would describe intergovernmental decision-making processes and the points of influence in the process for each group."

"We believe the results of the study will be valuable in helping the citizens of New Hampshire meet the environmental challenges facing all of us."

Testimonial dinner

Bursar retires after 45 years

Keene State College bursar Clara A. Giovannangeli has entered retirement following a testimonial dinner which capped a 45-year career at the College.

The dinner, held in June, was attended

by nearly 150 persons. Among the guests on hand were President Emeritus and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young, President Leo F. Redfern, Miss Giovannangeli's sister Jessie, the Rev. Mr. Denis Horan, pastor

of St. Bernard's Church, and the Rev. Mr. John F. Barrett, KSC Catholic chaplain.

Miss Giovannangeli, who served as bursar for 33 years, received telegrams from Mrs. Douglas Horton, chairman of the University of New Hampshire system board of trustees; Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., and the Harvey family of No. Easton, Mass.

Miss Giovannangeli worked with Dr. Young for 25 years and with Mrs. Margaret Murphy Harvey for many years. Mrs. Harvey was treasurer of Keene Normal School and a penmanship teacher when the retiring bursar began work at the College in 1928.

Mrs. Horton expressed the board's "deep appreciation for services so well rendered" and said Miss Giovannangeli has "earned and richly deserve a time in life when you may reflect upon your good work and many years of faithful service."

In an earlier telegram, Mrs. Horton, speaking for the trustees, said Miss Giovannangeli had been "a master of the art of working faithfully and effectively" and said the board was happy "to have been in a position to recognize your mastery of these important arts..."

Gov. Thomson's telegram, read by trustee Mrs. Margaret Ramsay, said that "New Hampshire and Keene State College are better because of your devotion to each. The memory of your deeds will long be an inspiration to all who know you."

Miss Giovannangeli had been employed at Keene State since she was a high school senior. She worked for several bursars (then termed treasurers) and assumed the position herself in 1940. She served under four presidents, and has been active in church and volunteer work. Miss Giovannangeli is a past grand regent of the Keene chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America.

promotions

Two faculty members at Keene State College have received promotions in rank, effective this September.

They are: Jeanne M. Eaves, from assistant professor to associate professor of home economics.

Thomas C. Neil, from assistant professor to associate professor of chemistry.

Both Eaves and Neil received tenure with their promotions.

All of the promotion and tenure actions were approved by the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees last spring.



KSC President Leo F. Redfern talks with Clara Giovannangeli, recently retired.

An eye for an eye

Continued from page four

workers and ticket takers for weeknight and weekend events. If you're interested stop in and see Mrs. Wagner at the Union Office.

About the Union as a place to go: right now, the building is open from 7-11 daily, except during events, but that doesn't necessarily include all the facilities. The desk, being short of staff, is open on a limited basis and the coffee shop is open Mon - Fri 7:30 to 11, and Sat and Sun from 4 to 11 (temporary experimental hours, we're checking on the demand for it. Chuckle has to make some money.) When the Pub opens, our

goal is to open up the whole Union so we can get something going here.

Lastly, but most importantly, upperclassmen may have noticed the absence of Doug Mayer. Well, he's off to graduate school at Ohio State, and we have a new Director here, from Ohio State (we have made a good trade). Jim Milani, our new man, is one everyone will probably meet when you get your I.D. picture taken. Jim amazes those of us who've worked with him up to now because of his great interest and seemingly boundless energy. It looks like we're in for a good year with this new man whose ideas and talents can make the Union anything we want and help him to make it.

Tom Zekos

Weed elected to post

Charles F. Weed, Jr., instructor in political science, has been elected president of the Keene State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Other officers for the 1973-1974 academic year are: Peter C. Mollema, assis-

tant librarian, vice president; Steven P. Hobart, instructor in geography, secretary; Eleanor M. Vander Haegen, instructor in sociology, treasurer.

Margaret S. Langford, assistant professor of French, and David R. Leinster, assistant professor of history, were named members of the executive committee.

Budget woes jeopardize post-season play

The Keene State soccer team may well be the number one NAIA team in the nation and never get a chance to prove it. Operating on an athletic budget smaller than many public school systems, KSC has been forced to rule out post-season competition.

The intercollegiate athletic program, a separate entity from intramurals and the physical education department, is financed by the student activities fees of approximately 2300 students. At \$16 apiece that amounts to \$36,800. Add an anticipated \$2,500 from gate receipts, and fifteen varsity sports are trying to operate on \$39,300.

Usually, but not this year.

In the last two years, the department has been forced to borrow \$10,691.47 from the Student Senate to meet over-expenditures and the costs of post-season tournaments. The loan stipulates repayment of \$8,552.75 right off the top of this year's budget, leaving \$30,747.25 to operate a program crying for more funds instead of less.

Why the deficit.

Three years ago, Sherry Bovinet, Ted Kehr, Ron Butcher and Glenn Theulen were brought in by an administration eager to bolster a sagging sports picture. When a school produces winning teams on the athletic field, the general public becomes aware of it through the media,

high school students become interested in enrolling, alumni become prouder and are more apt to pledge donations. O.K. gang, let's produce some winners. Now we have them, and as Ted Kehr says, "What we're suffering, is the penalty of winning."

At the beginning of the "great surge forward," the administration covered telephone expenses, traveling and vehicle costs and part-time coaching salaries from the college general operating budget. At that time, the athletic department ledgers were transferred from the Student Activities Director's office to Dean Davis' office.

Suddenly, two years ago, those three expense accounts were assigned to the athletic budget—after the budgets were drawn up and with no new revenue to meet the costs. Only minimal budget cuts were possible to assume the additional expense (most schedules, and therefore preliminary budgets, are drawn up at least two years in advance).

With the ledgers at Dean Davis' office, there were no continuing budget records and the department suddenly found itself deep in the hole. At the same time, KSC teams started earning bids to regional and national playoffs. Where was the money to come from?

Alumni had pledged \$1,500 to the sports program. Some of that, was still available, and the Keene State Athletics, Inc., an independent boosters club, chipped in. But it cost \$4,000 for post-season play last year alone. Enter the Student Senate and it's loan, exit post season play for this year.

Where does the money go?

For some reason, when any deficit appears in a collegiate athletic program or when activity fees are raised to support athletics, a large portion of a campus community raises its nose and smells something funny. Statements abound to the effect of: "They're spending too much anyway!" "They must be dishing out scholarships right and left." "They're recruiting all those blacks and giving them a free ride at our expense."

To set the record straight, four years ago the Smart Resolution declared all recruiting expenditures beyond mailing of normal academic literature illegal. In fact,

Glenn Theulen spent almost \$700 out of his own pocket this past year for recruiting purposes. KSC does not give athletic scholarships. If a coach goes to the ghettos of New York and takes a standard Parents Confidential Statement with him, almost any black athlete being sought is going to qualify for maximum allowance. No athletic department funds are used for his educational costs or personal costs. Coaches and friends of the athletic department are apt to help an athlete find a job suitable to his needs or an apartment within his means, but a history prof is apt to do the same for a history major.

Does the athletic department spend too much? The members of the KSC physical education department who double as varsity coaches receive no salary for coaching. Only part-time coaches receive a salary and that is \$500 at the most. Women's varsity basketball officials receive \$10 a game. N.H. high school apprentice officials receive up to \$15 plus mileage.

The average total expenditures for the three major men's sports (soccer, basketball, baseball) is only \$3490.92. For the other six men's sports the average is \$1568.30. The six women's teams average \$1129.00 and that is misleading. Over half of their budget goes to basketball and gymnastics.

What will happen?

The accounting ledgers have now been returned to Union Director Jim Milani's office and the athletic department will receive monthly records, so there is little chance of exceeding this year's budget. According to Sherry Bovinet, "There is NO chance! If any team runs out of money during its season, the program will stop right there. No more games. Nothing."

A straight percentage cut has been made from each team's budget and there are no provisions for post-season play. The sports information office has reduced operations by two-thirds and all special awards and banquets have been canceled. The use of public transportation has been entirely eliminated, which should save considerably.

However, the teams must now rent college vehicles for trips. The luxury of dining out on road trips has been reduced to bag lunches from the Commons.

One more reduction has been made which may prove to be critical. The first aid budget has been lowered from an already inadequate sum. With weak ankles not taped, or sore muscles not stretched and limbered, players are in danger of seriously injuring themselves by playing with minor ailments that should be attended to.

The student athletic fee could be raised again. It is still \$10 under the average New England college of comparable size. But that will not help until next year. Students and faculty are admitted to all but post-season or tourney events free, with only outside spectators being charged at basketball games. This year, visitors will also pay to watch soccer, swimming and baseball which should produce a few thousand dollars. Should, but it will be difficult without a sports information office operating at full strength to generate community interest. The only hope for this year appears to be donations from students, parents, alumni and local businesses.

KSC has become a major power among small New England colleges and this promises to be the best year ever. The budget is here to stay for this year. Whether friends of the athletic department can raise enough outside funds to prove in post-season play that Keene is, indeed, among the best, remains to be seen. If the team members and their supporters come through under the present handicap, the campus community and alumni should be convinced to rectify the problems in the future.

KSC SPORTS



PAGE SIX

SEPT. 12, 1973



Owls to host tourney

The soccer team begins its regular season Friday by hosting a four-team tourney on the Summer Joyce Field. Amherst opens against Norwich at 1 p.m. with Keene facing MIT at 3 p.m.

The Owls, victorious in last year's tourney, are favored again this year. Amherst should be the stiffest competition, having compiled a 6-3-3 record and earning an ECAC Tourney bid last year. Norwich (4-8-2) and MIT (6-8) return veteran teams. MIT is expected to be the sleeper because of its perennially tough schedule against national powers on the university level.

The (consolation) game, between Friday's losers, will be played Saturday at noon with the championship following at 2 p.m.

Competing again in the NESCAC and

District 32 of the NAIA, Coach Ron Butcher's squad figures to have its stiffest regular season competition from Plattsburg, UNH, Quinnipiac, Castleton and the always dangerous Husson.

However, if last Friday's scrimmage at Boston College was an accurate reading of this year's potential, the booters should have little problem. Concentrating on perfecting the defense, the Owls scored a lopsided 5-0 victory. Klaus Weber and Graham Jones each scored twice with Mark Scott adding a first half goal.

The team completed its exhibitions yesterday with a scrimmage at U. Conn. Concentrating on offense and conditioning this time, the men should be ready to start their national championship drive on Friday.

KSC this year.

He joins sophomore Bob Brown, last year's top man, Glen Braunhardt, Keith Martell, Dave Millson, Glenn Stone and John Barrows to form a solid varsity unit. Braunhardt, Stone and Millson were All-NAIA runners in 72.

With seven more men pushing them for their positions, they will be out to make a strong showing in the opener on Saturday, Sept. 15, at home against Boston State and the University of Vermont.

Intramurals

Football starts

by STAN SPIROU

The KSC 1973-74 intramural program moved into full swing yesterday with touch football games between Phi Mu and Carle at 4 p.m. and Goodrich Giants against Carle 4-C at 5 p.m. Phi Mu won easily, 22-0, while Carle 3-B passed for two second half touchdowns in downing Goodrich 13-0.

Nine teams will play a round robin schedule this year with the season closing on Oct. 18. The four teams with the best won-lost records will compete in a tournament to decide the champion. Any games that are canceled because of weather conditions will be played the week after the regular season expires. Schedules for the coming season can be picked up by team managers from Stan Spirou, Jim Tromblay or Ted Kehr at the phys ed offices.

The intramural directors would greatly appreciate more independent participation from the student body. Participants need not be members of any particular organization.

The football league consists of teams from Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Carle 3-B, the Goodrich Giants, Carle 4-C, TKE A, TKE B, Kappa and the Wheels.

Future programs planned include squash, handball and paddleball tourneys, volleyball and basketball team competition with a pre-holiday basketball tourney, softball and tennis in the spring.

Cross country defends title

Looking at the record, it should be difficult for Coach Bob Taft's 1973 Cross Country team to better last season's mark. The Owls had a record of 9-3, were NAIA District 32 champs and NESCAC runners-up; however, with six of the top seven runners back, the future looks brighter yet.

Dan Beibel, the transfer student from Gordon who runs over a hundred miles a week for training, becomes eligible this fall. The junior finished fourth in the NAIA as a freshman at Gordon and second as a sophomore before coming to

Sports briefs

WRA plans programs

The Women's Recreation Association has a full program scheduled for the coming year. The WRA is organized to help initiate, co-ordinate and supervise women's recreational physical activities. All female KSC students are automatically members of the association.

This year's proposed programs include tournaments in tennis, basketball, ping-pong, badminton, volleyball and paddleball as

well as sports-aramas, a spring raft race, bike race and special exhibitions of unusual sports.

The WRA also provides athletic equipment to any club or individual on a check-out basis. The office is located in room 124 at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Officers Donna Bennett (Pres.), Barb Herb (V.P.), Nancy Blaisdell (Sec.) and Marilyn Gelish (Treas.) welcome questions or suggestions.

Cowley named rugby coach

The KSC Rugby Club held their fall organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5 and came away with a new coach. Brian Cowley, a Scot of exceptional rugby experience, was elected by club members to perform the coaching tasks for the upcoming season. Bruce Stephenson, founder of the Keene Club and former coach, endorsed Cowley and will assist in coaching.

The turnout for the meeting was extraordinary with 17 new men showing an interest in playing. Fifteen former members were present to actively select the new coach.

Cowley brings with him a very fine rugby background. Raised in Scotland, the Moosejaw, Saskatchewan native has played for the under 14 years of age Scotch National side, captained the Wolverhampton (England) 1st XV, played

for Cardiff (Wales) 2nd XV and the Royal Air Force side. His marriage to a Keene native has brought him to the area. His presence will greatly benefit the Owl rugers.

Speaking of his intentions, Cowley vowed "to teach the rugers how to play top class rugby and win some games." Bruce Stephenson commented after the meeting that "Brian has a tremendous amount of knowledge to contribute to the club. I endorsed him for coach and welcome his presence."

The rugers also planned to elect a complete battery of officers for the coming year but the large turnout of new players led them to delay elections until prior to the first game. The fall schedule is as yet complete but the rugers initial game is set for Saturday, Sept. 22, at Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt.

Local PESAC formed

Four KSC students are attempting to activate a local branch of the Physical Education Student Action Council. The PESAC is affiliated with the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The purpose of the council is to provide leadership for students concerned with services for physical education majors.

Eileen Creedon, Nancy Blaisdell, Julie Shaefer and Roxanne Caron, under the guidance of Karen Booth and Kathy Savoie, are working on a program that will include officiating workshops, inviting

physical educators to speak on campus, sponsoring students to conventions and workshops, and providing summer job placement opportunities. The council also hopes to serve as a liaison between physical education faculty, majors and student communications.

An activity night for physical education majors is planned for Sunday, Sept. 16, 6-8 p.m. at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field. An important business meeting will follow the recreational activities which must be signed up for at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Women face tough schedule

A basically inexperienced field hockey team faces a tough 1973 schedule that includes the University of Massachusetts. The girls start and finish the month-long eight game schedule at home with Wilmington on Sept. 25 and Salem on Oct. 25. In between come U. Mass, Castleton, Springfield, Boston-Bouve, Dartmouth and Plymouth.

Coach Daisy Herndon concedes that "with a young team, desire will be the determining factor." New members to the

squad must bolster a forward line depleted by graduation. Fortunately, they will receive ample help from an experienced backfield.

The returning veterans are seniors Karen Sielke, Linda Schrempf, Kathy Moreau and Jean Murphy; juniors Sue Lamontagne and Eileen Novellino with sophomore Marilyn Gelish.

Among the promising prospects to watch will be Joanne Gillin and Lee Brackett.

A sporting shot

Welcome to the Equinox sports pages. For those of you who could not read my name in bold face type at the top of this column, it's Dave Cook. I'm a junior with only 33 credits (I haven't figured it out either), having spent two semesters, more or less, commuting to KSC from Hollis, N.H., having migrated from Gettysburg College in 1969.

Dave Cook

After a sordid career as a high school jock who never made it big, I talked my way into a sports reporting job for the Sharnsburg (Pa.) Herald (now defunct), five weeks as sports editor of the Nashua Telegraph (now defunct—oh, it's not!) and a shorter period as PR director for the New Hampshire Chiefs semi-pro football team (now defunct). If things run true to form, this paper will disappear before Thanksgiving.

I inherit this position from Peter Hanrahan, a good, well organized journalist totally involved and familiar with the KSC sports scene. I am all but totally ignorant of that scene. Do we have a basketball team? However, I will try to hide my unfamiliarity for Maloney's sake.

I hope that unfamiliarity will help me to some extent. First of all, if I step on a few toes early in my Equinox career, accidentally or not, the offended party probably won't know me, which should delay retaliation.

Secondly, I haven't been influenced by past conditions, incidents, etc. within the world of Spaulding Gymnasium. I did have a Mr. Glenn Theulen for a basketball

coaching course. I received a "D" and my first team was 0-13. One of us was trying to tell the other something.

Editorially, I believe basically that a state college athletic program should be an integral educational and, perhaps spiritual, part of the individual student's (be participant or spectator) growth, an integral part of the campus community, surrounding community and the state as community.

I believe that development is as necessary for female students as male. That means more, higher quality female programs and also that male interest in female participation should be as great as female interest in male participation.

Finally, I believe that a college athletic program (including phys. ed. and intramurals) must be a reflection of its student body, its goals and aspirations as a college educational community, and not a separate entity built and operated for the goals and aspirations of the coaches and staff.

I will complain, badger and criticize when I deem it necessary, support and praise when warranted. I will undoubtedly be accused of straddling the fence in editorials and commentary as I see my duty to raise questions, present varying viewpoints and let you draw conclusions. This will be done here, in my columns or in special features, not in news items of individual contests. I do not want a sports section or reporters who will be a rubber stamp for coaches, public relations men and friends who may want to see praise during victory and only scores in defeat.

There you have it. Now let's go win one for the Gipper, or at least give it the old college try.



Field Hockey team practices for opener on Sept. 25 against Wilmington. The young team must develop a potent offense for a successful season.

Vets boost soccer team

A well-balanced veteran soccer team may provide KSC with its first national championship in history this year. Only two men are missing from Coach Ron Butcher's squad which finished fourth in the NAIA Nationals last year while compiling a 20-3 record.

The twenty-three man squad will once again be led by All-Americans Mickey Rooney and Graham Jones. Replacing graduated veterans Hal Shortleeve (now KSC J.V. coach) and Dick Bush will be Joe Palumbo, a talented freshman striker from Peekskill, N.Y. and Rick Scott, an Army veteran from Claremont. The return of Mark McEvoy, fully recovered from his knee operation a year ago, and the movement of Lyman Morgan from the line to point on defense adds even more strength.

Four freshmen will play varsity for

home games this year while also performing for the J.V. squad. They are: Dave Wenmark, left wing from Kearsarge Regional High School, Peter Ketchum, half back from East Greenbush, N.Y., Craig Edmondson, fullback from Coventry, Conn., Barry LeBaron, halfback from Bennington, Vt.

The starting team is fairly set with Jones and McEvoy at wings, Scott and Chip Conran inside and Rooney as the "offensive" halfback. Klaus Weber, Don Kozera, Jerry Leavitt, Pete Ramsey and Lyman Morgan complete the defense. Brad Steurer, whom Butcher calls "the basic strength of the whole team" returns at goal. Also scheduled for much action are Tod Silegy, Tom Rhodes and Palumbo. Larry Badger, good enough to start at most schools, provides fine depth in the nets.

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Seven new faculty and administrators named

Continued from page three

tional Resources and Development at the University of Connecticut for two years.

Dr. Gustafson received his bachelor of arts and master of education degrees from Boston University and his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut.

Alter has been at Bowling Green the past year taking advanced courses in his field. During the six preceding years he was director of the computer center at Robert College (now the Turkish-owned and operated Bogazici University) in Istanbul, Turkey.

He has four years of teaching experience, two at the University of Chicago, one at Chicago Teachers College, North and one at Robert College before he became computer center director. He has a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a master of science in mathematics degree from the University of Chicago, and has done doctoral studies at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Wenig has taught kindergarten methods at Iowa State University for the past two years and also was a supervisor of student teachers there. She has eight years' experience teaching grades 1, 2, and 3 in the Ohio and Indiana public schools.

While at Iowa State, she developed a new class for kindergarten methods and was active in several language curriculum projects for the Columbus, Ohio, schools while her husband was at Ohio State.

Mrs. Wenig holds a bachelor of science in education degree from Bowling Green, has done graduate work at Bowling Green and Indiana State, and has a master of arts in education degree from Ohio State University. She succeeds Mrs. Caroline Plummer, who has left Wheelock School to join her serviceman husband in Washington, D.C.

Marshall, who specializes in sculpture, received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Massachusetts College of Art, a master of fine arts degree from Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, and a master of environmental design degree from Yale University's Department of Architecture.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Any students who do not have their driver's license and would like to learn how to drive may do so via lessons from famous campus trooper Henry Deluca. Henry may be contacted through security, in the boiler room next to Shuttles Hall.

KRONICLE

The college yearbook, the Kronicle, needs people to fill its staff positions, as well as photographers. Interested individuals should leave their name and where they can be reached in the Kronicle mailbox behind the Student Union desk or, see Mike Thurston in the Kronicle office between 4 and 5 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union.

JOB OPENINGS

Male/female work-study student needed 6:30-10:30 p.m. every other night. Contact Daisy Herndon or Ted Kehr, Gym 124. Work-study student needed. Contact Daisy Herndon, Gym 124.

ANNUAL BALL

The 33rd annual Policeman's Ball will be Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on Hastings Avenue. All KSC students will be admitted free with college ID. Refreshments will be served—BYOB.

FOR SALE

1962 VW. 40 hp, radio, snow tires. Good condition. \$100. Contact Edgar Bernstein, Audio-Visual Department.

In 1972, he was artist in residence through a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, and before that was a faculty member at Yale's Department of Art and Department of Architecture.

His work has been displayed at many museums including the Whitney Museum, MIT, The DeCordova Museum, The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston and at Tufts University. His honors include the Yale Alumni Arts Association Award and the Best in Show prize at the 1965 New Haven Festival of the Arts. He has done commissioned work for a number of schools and industries including Fairfield University, Taft School, and the National Society of Plastics Engineers.

Hage, former acting director of housing and assistant dean of students at Geneseo State College in New York, was announced as the new housing director at Keene State in June. The post had been vacant for four years.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in administration and a master of science degree in guidance and personnel services from Albany State College, and was an assistant dean of students and a financial aids assistant at Geneseo for two years preceding his appointment to the acting housing director and assistant dean of students positions.

Milani's appointment was announced early in August. A former administrator in the Ohio State University system, his most immediate position has been assistant to the director at Ohio State's Marion Campus, working in the area of student activities and continuing education.

Milani holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Iona College where he minored in psychology, and a master of arts degree in school psychology from Ohio State.

Mrs. Carney was appointed to the bursar's position in July following seven years as assistant bursar. Her primary responsibility is the collection and record-keeping of all funds received by the college. She joined Keene State College immediately after graduation from Keene High School.

Dr. Bovinet has been a member of the

Keene State College faculty for the past three years, coming to New Hampshire after physical education teaching and coaching at Eastern Illinois and seven years in the public schools of Illinois. She holds her Ph.D. and master of science degrees from the University of Illinois and has a bachelor of science degree from Southern Illinois University.

Wyman was superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Monadnock Regional School district before being named to his present post at Keene State. He was moderator for the town of Sullivan School Board between 1957 and 1961. He also served for four years as a member of the Monadnock Regional School Board.

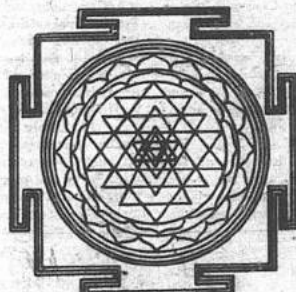
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HOUSE AD

The Equinox, in its never-ending search for the weird and bizarre, is on the lookout for people to work on the staff. Positions that need filling include sports writers, news reporters, make-up people, columnists, editors, a circulation manager, and typists. All but the latter two go unpaid (although you can pick up an easy credit through Journalism Lab). For further information, stop by the newspaper offices on the third floor of the Student Union.



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\$315

(Headphones, Inc.)



Buying your first stereo component system is a lot like buying your first car. You're not sure how much you want to spend, yet you want to be sure you are buying a piece of equipment that will give you the most performance for your investment. Our Starter Stereo System will give you piece of mind that your first step in selecting a music system is the right step.

This linear speaker system offers the EPI microcassette. This superb acoustic design features spherical dispersion. It units snap.

The Nikko model 2010 AM/FM stereo receiver is the nerve center of the Starter system. It was created especially for the person who has never owned a top quality stereo system before. This receiver incorporates many professional circuit and control features.

The precision automatic turntable in this Starter system is the full sized highly rated BNR10X, a total turntable. It has a casting lever, anti-skate adjustment, and a newly designed low mass tone arm.

This is the shrouded minimum you must spend to achieve true component quality in your music system. Magnetic pre-amplification and a Shure magnetic cartridge are included at no extra cost. These are performance standards found only in component quality equipment.

And as with any quality component, there is a three year parts and labor guarantee.