

Carle R.A.'s assert Thursday search incompetent

In a letter sent Monday to Housing Director James C. Milani, the 12 resident assistants of Carle Hall called "incompetent" an "emergency" search through the rooms of three sections of the dorm last Thursday.

"We are writing to you in regards to your actions of Thursday, September 23, 1976. It has come to the attention of the staff of Carle Hall that rooms were entered without the knowledge and consent of the residents..." the letter stated.

"These actions are seemingly incongruous with 'policies' presented to us at RA Orientation this year..." it continued.

The search, according to Milani, was made in an attempt to find a piece of carpet that was missing from sections 3D and 3C.

The carpet was cut away from a larger piece that had been laid down Wednesday. Dymont Brothers, a company from Manchester, came back Thursday to tack the carpet down, and found that a 5' x 7' piece had been cut away.

Wyman made a call to Milani telling him that there was an emergency, Milani said.

When Milani arrived, he used his master key to go through the rooms of 3D and 3C. Some of the students were there, he said, and he explained to them what the search was for. They were cooperative, and even angry that the carpet had been taken, he added.

In cases where the residents were not in, the rooms were still searched. There was no time to leave a note to explain that they had been there, the housing director added.

But even before he arrived at Carle, Milani said the maintenance staff had used their keys to look through the rooms in 2D, a male section. They chose that section because, "the assumption was made that it probably was a guy," Milani said, adding, since it took a sharp knife and a strong arm to cut the carpet.

Wyman said he knew of no one on the maintenance staff going through rooms, but said it was possible, because he was not there at the time.

The KSC Housing policy, as stated in the terms and conditions printed in the 1976-77 Itsabook, states that "the Housing Office reserves the right...to inspect student rooms at times convenient to the student and the resident hall staff."

"The time was convenient to the housing staff," Milani explained, and "as convenient as possible to the students" considering the short amount of time.

The situation was an emergency, he added, because Dymont Brothers is from Manchester, and to have them come back another day would cost an extra \$100 to \$150. The carpet was never found; there is still a piece missing, and the company will have to come back. (Dymont is sub-contracted to do all of the carpet work in the University System of New Hampshire.)

Assistant Director of Carle, Steve Woodard, who drafted the letter with RA Rene Bergeron, said the purpose of the letter was "not to come down on Mr. Milani."

"We just wish he had handled it a little differently," he said.

The letter stated:

"It is our belief that entering a resident's room without their knowledge, especially concerning a relatively trivial matter such as this, is not a competent way of handling such an incident."

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The New Hampshire Fire Service held classes for firemen at KSC Saturday and Sunday. Firemen came from all over New England and the mid-Atlantic cities to attend.

At it again...

KSC booters to vie with rival Panthers Saturday

The Keene State College soccer Owls come home to face arch-rival Plymouth State College this Saturday, after playing Western New England College to a 2-2 tie. The tie coupled with last Wednesday's defeat at the hands of the University of New Hampshire, 0-1, gives the Owl's a 1-1-1 record on the season.

Western New England, a team that fell to the Owls last year, 2-1, seemed to just get the breaks, as the Keene State booters took 32 shots to their rivals 12, including a 9-4 advantage in corner kicks. The ball just wasn't hitting the net.

A major factor for the poor return on those kicks was the Western New England field.

"The field was in atrocious condition," Coach Ron Butcher remarked, adding, "you could have grown potatoes out there."

Western New England, with a home field advantage, managed to get the breaks as their man, Roger Labrushand, scored the first of his two goals on a breakaway, beating out goalie Tad Delorm after 14 minutes of scoreless playing.

Keene knotted up the game when Peter Ketchum got the ball through the Western New England

wall to fullback Joe Palumbo who passed off to Trevor Franklin. Franklin quickly tied the score up.

In the second half Labrushand again sent Western New England into the lead. A Ken Sady penalty kick tied the score at two apiece -- a score that remained unchanged after two overtimes. The kick was Sady's second goal of the season.

The tie gives the Owls a 1-1-1 record as they journey to the University of Massachusetts campus today for their fourth game of the season. Last year the owls were able to lay the crunch on U. Mass, winning 3-1 in overtime. If the Owls can win this afternoon, it will give them a winning record to carry into the tough Homecoming match against Plymouth State.

Last year Plymouth State were able to eke out a victory over the Owls, 1-0, in regular season play. However, in NESCAC championship games, feathers and fur flew furiously, as the Owls and the Panthers fought through two intense ties -- 0-0 with eight overtimes and 2-2 with six overtimes -- to become the conference co-champions.

Although neither Keene State
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Recycling on Campus (ROCKS) is one of the few organizations at Keene State that is successfully shooting for a budget independent of the student activities fee.



Bernbach publishes new media guide

A new Media Guide which may be of special interest to students and faculty of advertising and marketing has just been published by Doyle Dane Bernbach.

The Doyle Dane Bernbach Media Guide contains 70 pages of information on cost, coverage and audience data for all major media and is believed to be the most comprehensive pocket-sized media guide now available.

Reach and frequency estimates are featured in the television, radio, magazine, and newspaper sections. There is also a ranking of radio coverage areas, readership of magazine audiences, a report on the latest NAB Commercial Time Standards; and a glossary of general advertising terms.

In addition, there are sections on the business press, outdoor advertising, Black and Spanish media, and telephone directory advertising.

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Although inflation has sent other organizations to Student Body Budget meetings with ever increasing demands, ROCKS has been able to ask for less money each time a budget renewal came up. The organization hopes to be self-sufficient by the end of this year.

Council for Women discuss plans

The Council for Women held its first meeting Monday in the lounge at Fiske Hall. President Katie Johnson opened the meeting with an explanation of what the Council for Women does. Their purpose is to help the women on campus and also to open lines of communication between the women and the faculty as well as her staff.

Johnson then asked for any ideas or suggestions about the Council that people might have. Some of the suggestions were to hold book sales, or any thing that people may be interested in buying second hand. Another suggestion was to have an auto mechanics workshop on campus to help women learn more about their cars.

A crusade against rape was also suggested, perhaps extending beyond the campus and into the city itself.

Final plans are being made for a coffee house to be held in the third week-end in October. This would include folk music, as well as a wine and cheese sale.

Johnson announced that the Council was in need of a secretary-treasurer. The suggestion was made that the two offices be separated. This was unanimously agreed upon. She then asked for the names of people who would be interested in running. A suggestion was made, however, that the elections be put off for a few weeks so that everyone could get to know who was running.

There were also three changes to be

made in the constitution. One was concerning an adviser. It was decided to have Del Hickey as adviser. The next change dealt with the meeting night. Instead of meeting on Tuesdays as they have in previous years, they decided to meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Fiske Hall Lounge. The last change concerned the new decision about secretary-treasurer. The new constitution is expected to be completed soon.

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Happenings off campus

Civil Liberties Union to meet

The New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union will hold a meeting at the Franklin Pierce Law School, October 9, at 1 p.m.

The meeting will center around discussion on police practices and law advocacy. Speakers at the meeting will include representatives from the Attorney General's Office, the Public Defender's Office, the People's Center, and the Concord Police Department.

Anyone interested may attend the meeting. For more information call (603) 225-3080.

Old-time concert & workshop

The Chelsea House Folklore Center, a non-profit educational organization, will present this weekend the finest in old-time music with Tracy Schwarz of the New Lost City Ramblers and Burt Porter, old-timey banjo champion. They will be appearing in concert both Friday and Saturday evenings, October 1 and 2, with shows at 8 and 10pm. Admission for the concerts is \$2. Reservations can be made by calling the Chelsea House at 802-257-1482.

Tracy Schwarz and Burt Porter will present a workshop in old-timey banjo and fiddle on Saturday afternoon, October 2, at 2pm. Admission for the workshop is \$1.50, and is sponsored in part by the Vermont Council on the Arts.

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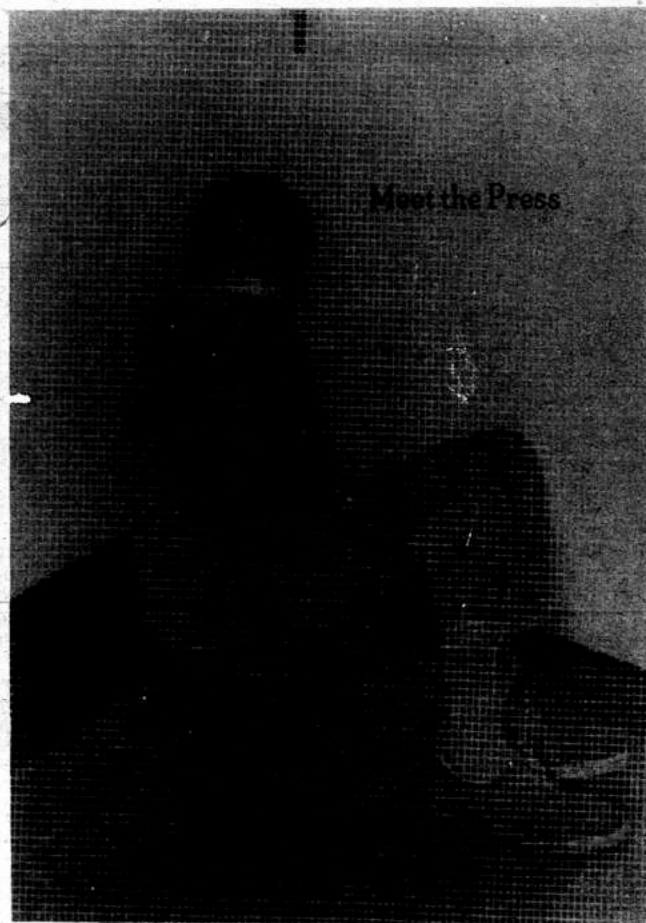
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Meet the Press

EDITORIAL PTS

One thing that sherry parties do in New Hampshire, they help to keep taxes down by raising liquor revenues. But not so much as scotch or bourbon parties do.

Those classes Saturday for the New Hampshire Fire Services gave us a chance to see what firemen look like when they aren't answering false alarms.

Exclusive! Culinary note for Owls' Nest's residents:

Saute one pound of sliced fresh mushrooms and ¼ cup of minced onions in six tbsps of butter for five minutes. Add one clove of garlic, crushed and 1½ tsps of curry powder. Cook two minutes longer and add a third of a cup of beef broth and a quarter of a tspn of salt. Serve over noodles, rice or worn carpet.

That patio back of the library looks as if it would be peaceful and relaxing – until you go out the door. Then it's like you had been swept up in the seventh vortex of the spiral nebula of Andromeda.

There's nothing like a machinery breakdown to emphasize the staff's togetherness. Like six betta splendens in a wee tank (Siamese fighting fish, if you must know).

★ Birth of a hero ★

An unknown campus hero was born this weekend and it is our wish that this great person would step forth into the limelight to gain the recognition he deserves.

The second floor of Elliot Hall houses many offices, some of which are filled with valuable equipment that could be stolen by the dangerous subhumans that lurk in the shadows of the campus. For this reason those people responsible for the offices tend to lock their doors at the end of the work day.

However, one possibility does get overlooked, and that is where our hero stepped in. Although all the offices are locked, the dangerous subhumans could gain access to the corridor by way of the stairs or the elevator. And once in the corridor they could steal it.

For this reason praise must be given to the valiant person who recognized this oversight and parked the elevator, powerless, in the basement. Who then returned to lock the door off the second floor stairwell.

We are sure that President Redfern did not mind the inconvenience, when he tried, and was unable, to use the elevator Friday night. He recognizes the need for security. We know for a fact that it did not bother in the least the *Equinox* assistant editor who tried to gain access to his office Saturday morning, spending two hours trying to locate someone with either a key to the second floor or knowledge of how to turn on the elevator.

We also realize that fevers are never run, ankles never sprained, and eyesight never damaged on a Friday night, thus there would never be a need for infirmary patients to use the elevator on weekends.

So let's hope this great hero steps forward. We must honor him. It is our suggestion that Keene State take that person's keys and replace them with a set made from gold; a set of keys that would shine with the example of what that person did; a set of keys that wouldn't work in any lock.

Get involved with Seabrook nuclear plant

To The Editor,

If I may I would like to, through you, address my fellow students about a chance to get involved in the running of our country. Specifically, a chance to get involved in the rising antinuclear movement.

On June 29, 1976 the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire was granted permission to build a nuclear plant at Seabrook N.H. on the condition that the E.P.A. approve its emergency cooling system. Construction of that plant has begun without E.P.A. approval. In the face of serious debate on the safety of nuclear power in general, I feel that such blatant unlawful behavior must be stopped.

Soon, if not already, one will hear the names Students Against Nuclear Power, a college based group and Cheshire County Citizens Against Nuclear Power, its citizen counter part. These groups have been formed to stop the Seabrook plant from being built.

I feel like a patriot being called to action, ripped from my life style to fight tyranny. Surely it is New Hampshire tradition to meet such calls.

It's a good day to get involved!

Yours Sincerely,
John Page

Fire alarm was valid

To the Editor,

Last Wednesday, September 22, a fire alarm was again activated on campus. Once again the Keene Fire Department responded to the alarm with their usual speed and efficiency. Once again they checked the tripped alarm. Once again there was no fire.

Although there was no fire, at least this time there was no person directly at fault; no one pulled the alarm. (At least, a fire alarm not encouraged by a drunken prankster!)

The alarm was activated on the second floor of the Science Building. Steam seeped out of one of its pipes, causing the temperature detector to activate the alarm. This was reported by the Fire Chief.

Standing near the Chief was a crewman who added: "We don't mind coming here when there is a valid alarm. This time it was valid; the pipes leaked and the alarm went off. But when these kids are just fooling around, and pull an alarm, that's what really bothers us. What they don't realize is the whole Keene area is left unprotected when we're here checking out some false alarm."

The several hundred students observing the situation seemed amply amused, (what with 'missing out on' fifteen minutes of the Pythagorean theorem, or cell meiosis), and on the most part were relieved that this alarm wasn't just another ridiculous dorm dupe.

Jim Brown

Letter from the editor

early one Wednesday morning,
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Dear students,

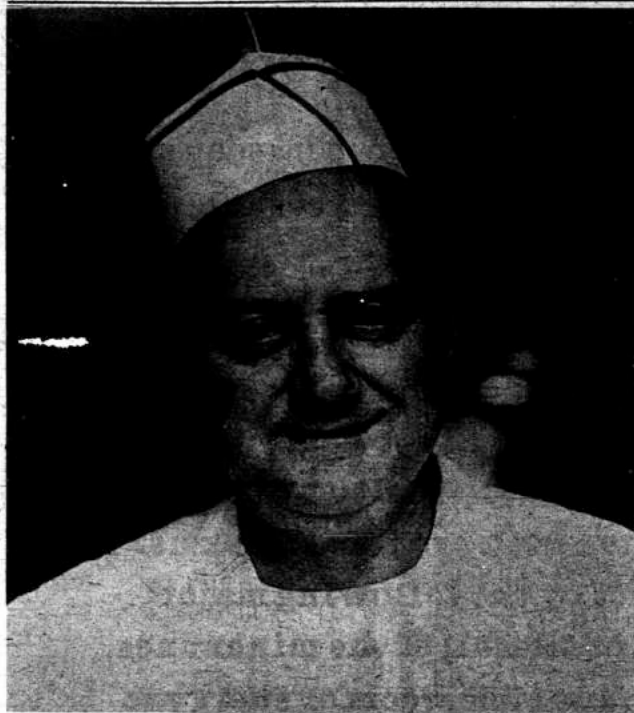
Have you ever settled down in front of your TV with a friend and a beer, only to hear "We are experiencing technical difficulties?" Well, TVs are not the only ones with problems. Ask us. This week, we were beset by the following major problems, not to mention all of the minor ones, which we did not have time, room or energy to print. First, our \$16,000 typesetting unit went blooey. Therefore, we could not set all of the stories we were supposed to. A repairperson from IBM came to look at it, fiddle with it, fix it so it worked for half an hour, and charge us \$106.20. Obviously, he didn't do it on purpose, but...oh, shucks!!!

Second, the assistant editor was sick. Walter had a code in his doze. And third, the photography editor had to go hungry. Rick's wife would not give him breakfast when he got home from the office.

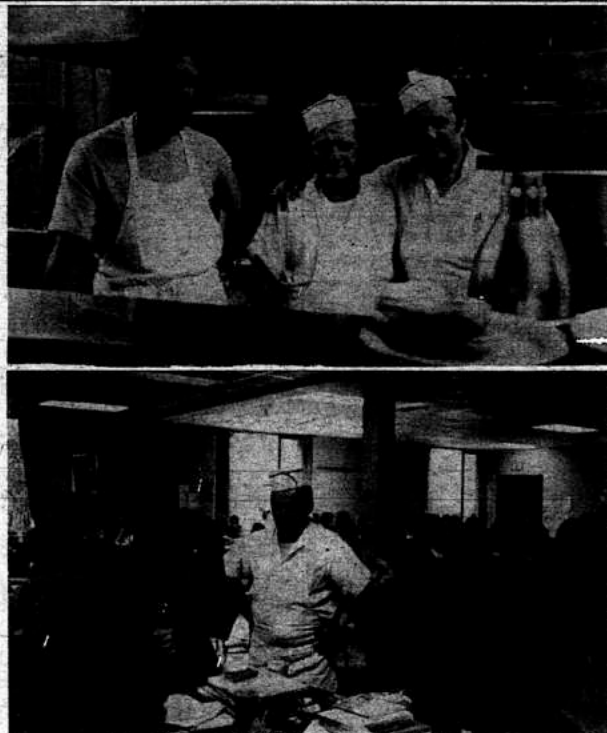
And me? Well, I had to decide to run three times more pictures than we should run, and I had to fill three quarters of a page with this letter.

So be gentle with us, we're tired.

with love
Steve



Who is this? Well, pretty much everyone knows him, since he works in the Student Union Coffee Shop. But just in case, it is (of course) Chuck.



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Breaker breaker one nine, looks like we got a false alarm

KSC Physical Education Department has new athletic trainer this fall

Greg Vergamini, formerly a physical therapist with the Mayo Clinic (Rochester, Minn.), joined the Keene State College physical education department this fall as head athletic trainer. He will also be teaching courses on prevention and care of athletic injuries, analysis and treatment of athletic injuries, kinesic therapy, and a practicum in athletic training.

A graduate of Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota, Vergamini received his certification in athletic training from that institution. From there he went to the Mayo Clinic and spent two years in the physical therapy certificate program.

Vergamini is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Organization, the American Physical Therapist Association, and the American College of Sports Medicine. Athletic training, he points out, is recognized by the American Medical Association as an approved paramedical field.

Vergamini came to Keene State because he, "was looking for an athletic training position where I could also teach athletic training."

His primary concerns are to prevent injuries to athletes and to care for them when they occur.

Elections held at R.A.O.

The first meeting of the R.A.O. (Resident Assistant Organization) took place in Randall Hall lounge on Thursday, September 23. Heading the meeting were ex-chairpeople Mike Buckley and Karen Wall.

Elections for this year's officers were conducted. The following people are the new R.A.O. officers: Ken Bailey and Patti Covey, chairpeople; Carol Chidsey, secretary; and Ken North, treasurer.

With the selection of officers decided, Bailey made a few announcements. The first concerned membership.

"Anyone is welcome to join the RAO. It is not just a group of RA's. It is a student organization and anybody who wants to help out on RA activities is welcome to come to the meetings," Bailey said.

Bailey then suggested that those present decide on a time to hold

future RAO meetings. They will be every other Thursday at 6pm beginning tomorrow night, September 30. Meeting place will be announced.

Science Dept. enlarges with new member

Benjamin Wise, formerly of Ohio, joined the Keene State College science department this fall as an assistant professor of biology.

Wise holds a bachelor of science in zoology from the University of Michigan and a doctoral degree in biology from Yale University. He has also done post-doctoral research at the University of Chicago. While conducting pre- and post-doctoral research Wise was a fellow of the National Institute of Health.

Wise has spent 10 years teaching in Ohio on the faculties of three distinctly different institutions. He taught at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Ohio State University; and Lake Erie College, a small women's college.

Although he specializes in cell and developmental biology, Wise calls himself, "a generalist by temperament, broadly interested in biology."

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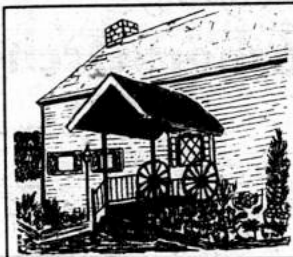
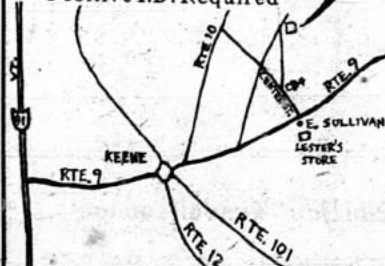
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Wheelock picks up 3 teachers

Wheelock Elementary School, Keene State College's laboratory school, has gained three new teachers this fall to fill vacancies caused by two resignations and one leave of absence. The three are Avril Kraines, Nancy J. Bakerman, and Shirley Bromley.

Bromley is teaching "Z" group classes, which combine fourth and fifth grades into one group. She is filling in for Shirley Heise who has taken a one-year leave of absence.

Bakerman is a graduate of Berkshire Christian College and holds a master of science in elementary education from Central Connecticut State College. She has worked in the Philippines teaching third and fifth grades for Faith Academy in Manila.

Bakerman, a former second grade teacher for Chelsea (Mass) Academy, is teaching first grade classes, replacing Gail Herman who has resigned.

A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Bakerman holds a master of arts degree from the University of Connecticut and is currently working on a master of education at Northeastern University. She has worked as a remedial reading teacher for Northeastern University's reading clinic.

Kraines is teaching the pre-primary grade, which falls

between kindergarden and first grade in degree of difficulty. She replaces Marilyn Wenig who has resigned.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Kraines holds a masters degree from

the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. Prior to coming to Keene, she has worked as a Title I consultant for schools in the Littleton, N.H., area.

Nagy joins science dept.

Stephen Nagy, formerly on the faculty of the University of Vermont, joined the Keene State College science department this fall as a lecturer in physics. In his first semester he is teaching technical applied physics and astronomy.

Nagy holds a doctoral degree in physics from the University of Connecticut. His area specialty is atomic and molecular physics, experimenting with atomic collisions.

He has also served on the faculty of the University of

Connecticut and has worked as a consultant with a number of large technical corporations. Nagy has several articles published in scientific journals and has given a number of talks to schools and professional groups in his area of specialization.

A family man with two children, Nagy is interested in education and education systems. While in Vermont he worked with the Colchester Board of Education and worked with high school science teachers in the area.

Psych. Dept. enlarges

Nina Kassir, a native of Philadelphia, has joined the Keene State College social science department as an assistant professor of psychology.

mental health center in Virginia.

This semester Kassir is teaching courses in child psychology, general psychology and community psychology.

A graduate of Temple University, Kassir also holds both a masters and a doctoral degree from the New School for Social Research in New York City. She specializes in personality and clinical psychology.

Kassir taught psychology for one year at the University of Maine at Farmington. After completing graduate work, she traveled in the western part of the country, returning to the East to take a position as a clinical psychologist at a community

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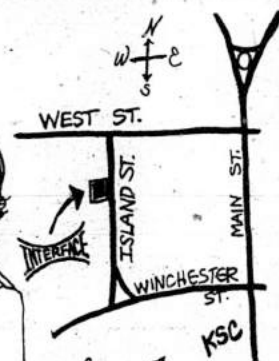
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MIT wrestles volleyball tourney from fighting Owls

The Keene State College Women's Volleyball Tournament held Saturday proved to be some of the most exciting volleyball competition ever held at KSC. Sporting their new green and blue uniforms, the KSC women

put on a show of skill, hustle, and enthusiasm that captivated the audience. The tournament was held on a round-robin basis with Keene hosting three other colleges; Gordon College, Wenham, MA; Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA; and Franklin Pierce College, Rindge. First round action pitted Keene against Gordon and Franklin Pierce against M.I.T.

In their first match, the Owls dominated play by winning two straight games. Lorie Levy served the Owls to a 6-0 lead to start off the first game of the match. The Owls ended the game with a score of 15-5, ran up a score of 11-0 in the second game but due to a lapse in concentration, Gordon was able to come within one point of tying the game at 11-10. The KSC women staved off the pressure and came back to win the game and the match, 15-11.

In other first round action, MIT soundly defeated Franklin Pierce, 15-0, and 15-3.

Second round action found Keene playing Franklin Pierce and MIT

battling Gordon. Good communication, teamwork, and excellent saves on Keene's part provided a solid defense giving up only 3 points in two games.

Fine offensive support combined with the defense gave the Owls an easy match win with scores of 15-1 and 15-2. MIT beat Gordon in the other second round match by scores of 15-6 and 15-10.

In the third and last round of the competition, Keene played MIT in the battle of the unbeaten while Franklin Pierce took on Gordon. The Keene-MIT matchup was truly a crowd pleaser with both teams exhibiting superb skill. MIT won the first game 15-4. This loss was largely due to a two women blocking pattern that the Owls were not familiar with.

Keene State changed this blocking pattern and rallied back to win the

second game 15-6. The outstanding spiking and blocking of Meg Busher mixed with the consistent play of Kim Pommier and Gail Burgess contributed to the win.

The third game found the two teams switching sides in a game that would decide the tourney. The game was less aggressive on both teams parts with each team making their own share of mistakes.

The final score of the game was 15-4, MIT taking the match and tournament crown. David Castanon, a nationally ranked volleyball player himself and coach of MIT's team felt that the final match was the closest ever played by MIT in its three years of existence. He also commented that both teams have a great deal of potential.

Coach Daisy Herndon commented that the Owls had only practiced together for 13 days and that the team still had a lot of work to do on both offensive and defensive playing patterns. Herndon felt that her team hustled and played aggressive volleyball but said consistency would come with experience.

Both Coach Herndon and her team are looking forward to the National Small College Volley Ball Tournament to be held later this year.

The subvarsity volleyball team also put on an excellent show by winning two out of their three matches. In their first round match they defeated Gordon 15-13 and 15-3 and in second round action they subdued Franklin Pierce with scores of 15-7 and 15-2. In their last match of the day they were defeated by the MIT subvarsity 15-5 and 15-9. MIT took tourney honors with a 3-0 record on the day followed by Keene 2-1 and Gordon 1-2 and Franklin Pierce 0-3.

First year coach Marilyn Gelish commented that she was proud of her subvarsity team's performance and that it looked like it was going to be a fine season. She also felt that her team showed a total team effort enroute to their respectable showing. The Owls will be hoping to continue their fine play when they take on Smith College, away, on Thursday.



Keene State made a valiant effort Saturday, but MIT just proved to be too strong.

Tennis set for October

Women's intramurals are slated to get under way on Monday, October 11, when volleyball season will open. Roster forms for volleyball are available in the Physical Education Office. All rosters should be in Pete Hanrahan's mail slot at the gym by Wednesday, October 6.

Sign-up sheets have also been posted at the gym for the men's and women's intramural tennis tourneys

slated for this fall. Entries will close on October 6. Both of those tournaments will be single elimination events.

And finally, an open intramural cross country race has been slated for Friday, October 8. Interested runners may sign up at the main gym. The race will be open to both men and women. Tom Neary will be meet

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Holy Cross falls, 18-42

Just what caliber cross country team does it take to overcome Keene State at Robin Hood Park? This question is ringing through the ears of runners throughout New England lately. Once highly-touted Holy Cross found that they were no match last Saturday, withering to a 18-42 defeat at the hands of the Owls.

Coach Bob Taft received the

performance of the year from sophomore John Bernath who fought off an injured foot for a tremendous second place effort of 25:55. Ever improving Kris Roberts followed closely in third place with a time of 25:58.

Only seconds behind the fourth and fifth place Holy Cross runners were freshman Kevin Haddock, and

A tightly packed group of Holy Cross runners quickly forged to lead for the first one and one-half miles of the race. At this point they were easily dispersed by the famous "Vomit Ridge".

The ridge consists of a several hundred yard incline on dirt, rocks and tree roots. It steepens near the top, at which point many Holy Cross runners were praying for "divine guidance." At the two mile point the outcome of the race had virtually been decided. Schulz drifted further into the lead and only two Holy Cross men remained in the top eight places.

Last Wednesday, Keene blasted Plymouth State at Robin Hood Park by sweeping the top five places in a 15-47 rout. Coach Taft, utilizing the



If Holy Cross runners are familiar with the face of Kurt Schulz, it's only because they saw it before the race.



Plymouth State is next

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nor Plymouth State have rolled up a string of victories so far this year, Saturday promises to be a big game. The Owls will be seeking revenge for the regular season defeat of last year and both teams will be out to settle

the question of who is the NESCAC champs. As Coach Butcher comments, "When these two teams meet you can throw the records out of the window."

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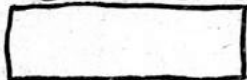
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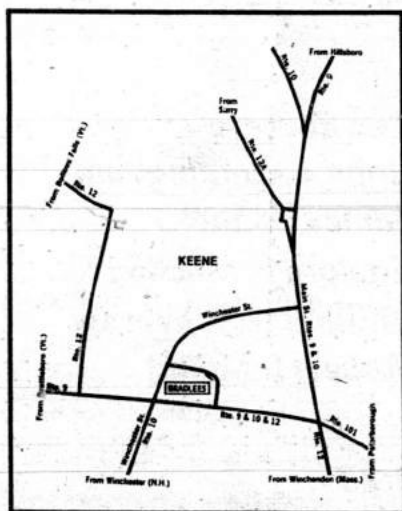
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