



photo by Hancock

Four Keene State persons, one UNH trustee elected

by Terry Clark
Equinox staff

New Hampshire voters elected four Keene State persons and one UNH Trustee to state and local office last Tuesday; one to the Keene School Board and three to the New Hampshire State Legislature.

Robert L. Mallat, KSC director of physical plant, was re-elected to the Keene School Board, where he was twice chairman. Mallat ran second in that race, edging out seven competitors.

Winning seats in the legislature are economics professor Peter Parker, student Terry L. Wiggin, and Joan E. Terry.

Wiggin handily defeated republican incumbent Cleon E. Heald for a seat from Keene's ward three, tallying 1,035 votes to Heald's 608. Heald blames his defeat to the fact that Wiggin appeared on both the democratic and republican columns of the ballot.

Terry, former KSC student and present member of the Y-Camp, accumulated 1,039 to win one of two seats of Keene's ward five for the legislature. The second seat was filled by republican incumbent Andrea A. Scranton.

Parker, a republican, narrowly defeated his democratic rival for the seat representing Dublin, Harrisville and Nelson.

UNH Trustee Margaret A. Ramsay also won a seat in the N.H. house by totalling up 1,697 votes in Swanzy.

Mallat is a member of numerous board-related committees, including the finance committee, the committee for teacher negotiations, the Supervisory Union 29 board, the supervisory union advisory board, and is former chairman of the Cheshire Vocational Center Advisory Committee.

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Tenure denial fought by Herndon

by Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

Daisy Herndon, professor of physical education and volleyball coach at Keene State for the past six years, has decided to challenge her denial of tenure by the Faculty Evaluative Advisement Committee (FEAC). As far as Leo Redfern, President, FEAC and the school are concerned, the case is over. As far as Herndon and her supporters are concerned, the case has just begun. The issue which started last spring semester has resulted in the resignation of Judy Wilson, Resident Director at Randall Hall.

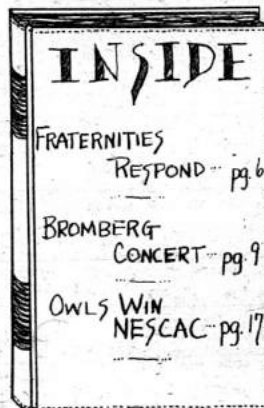
Herndon is appealing her case to the New Hampshire Board of Trustees Personnel Committee she said. The Personnel Committee has the power to accept or deny the request to hear the case. Herndon sent her request to the Committee October 25. As of yet, she said, no response has been heard.

In last week's edition of the Equinox, Redfern said, "There was considerable difference of opinion in the department as to whether Herndon should receive tenure. Also, Herndon lacked professional development in her discipline. In order to obtain tenure, one must take further courses in his or her discipline. Herndon failed to take further courses of instruction in her discipline and did not meet the requirements to obtain tenure."

Herndon said in response to Redfern's comments,

"I've never been given the reason about not taking further courses in my discipline. I have a record showing majority support from the physical education department and they're still telling me there is no support. I have good student evaluations since 1971. I've received superior merit and I've

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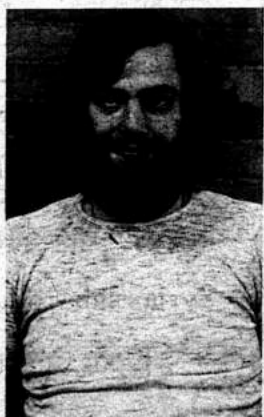
CRC has refused to pay city of Keene for false alarms

John Trabucco, chairman of the Student Affairs committee, announced at the College Senate meeting Wednesday that the Campus Residence Council (CRC) has refused to pay the city of Keene for two false alarms which occurred in September.

CRC was charged \$100 for a false alarm pulled Sept. 10 on the first floor of the A-B section of Carle Hall. The bill also included another charge of \$100 for a false alarm Sept. 16 on the second floor of Owl's Nest number 1.

Trabucco said CRC had instead sent a letter to the city manager of Keene with a request to meet with him and the fire chief to discuss the problem.

"We'd like to see if we can all solve this serious problem together," Trabucco said.



John Trabucco

Brownmiller : 'all men keep women in a state of fear'

Susan Brownmiller, author of *Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape*, told a standing-room-crowd at Keene State on Nov. 1 that "all men keep women in a state of fear," and that "rape is not a sexual act: but an act of violence."

Brownmiller stated that the motivation that leads to rape "is the thrust for power." She calls rape "an historical condition that underlies all aspects of male-female relationships."

Brownmiller, whose work on the history and analysis of rape began in 1970 and led to the publication of her bestseller in 1975, said she feels there are values in our society, which perpetrate rape. Hollywood, for example, displays rape romantically by portraying the beautiful woman

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Susan Brownmiller

Vocational Ed. program allocated \$16,200 grant

The Vocational Teacher Education program at Keene State College has received a grant of \$16,200 from the New Hampshire State Department of Education.

The director of the program, Assistant Dean, Richard A. Gustafson, said Wednesday that the grant will be used in three phases of the Industrial Education (IE) and Industrial Arts (IA) teacher-training programs.

The first area is the planned re-designing of the entire IA teacher-training curriculum. The individual disciplines of IA will be integrated into what Gustafson termed a "cluster approach."

The second application will be the development of "laboratory

school relations" with one of the new local vocational centers, and with one vocational/technical college. This will allow Keene State vocational/IA students to observe teaching in classrooms. They will also have access to sophisticated equipment not available at Keene State.

The third use will be to expand and improve vocational teaching programs at Keene State through a self-study of student advising, recruitment, and the curriculum. The study will be reviewed by the New Hampshire Council for Teacher Education in April of 1977.

The grant funding, Gustafson said, will also provide three graduate assistants to work on the vocational programs, the laboratory school relations, and to assist the faculty in the revision of the curriculum. Materials needed, faculty travel, and additional equipment will also be funded.

SAC decides on Disco for Nov. 20

The decision to hire keyboard entertainer Andy Pratt for a Nov. 20 concert at KSC was reversed at a meeting held by the Social Activities Council on Monday night. Members of SAC decided on the funky sounds of disco instead.

Lack of adequate time for planning, concern over publicity, questioned investment of Spring Weekend money, Pratt's lack of popularity and concert competition

from surrounding schools were some of the factors involved in reversing the decision.

Many SAC members felt KSC students were tired of the type of entertainment that has been presented here this year; and that students were in need of a change.

The suggestion of hiring a disco-type band was accepted enthusiastically by a majority of SAC members. The motion was passed.

and it was agreed that SAC would begin the search for a disco band to play here on Nov. 20.

SAC President Brian Landrigan was given permission by members present, to be allowed \$500 to book a band at the New England Conference. Landrigan and three other SAC officers will be attending the conference this weekend at Hartford, Conn.

SAC goes to conference

The Student Activities Council, (SAC) will be sending six representatives to attend the Annual New England Entertainment Conference in Hartford, Conn. Thursday, November 11 to Sunday November 14.

The conference is designed to educate students and faculty on new standards and styles of programming entertainment. Lectures, seminars and demonstrations will be held on these topics.

The students attending the conference are: Brian Landrigan, president of SAC, Kevin Landrigan, production manager for SAC, Pauline Corsini, SAC secretary, and Roger Memos, SAC publicity manager.

Faculty members attending the conference are Edward MacKay, director of student affairs and Suanne Yglesias, student activities coordinator. The group will be spending the four day conference in the Sheraton Hartford Hotel.



Edward MacKay
photo by Pratt

Keene's John Kenyon cuts his first album

Composer, singer, guitarist, John Kenyon, who has twice performed at KSC this semester, has recently produced his first album which is titled, "First Day on the Road." Many of the songs he played at the Pub Club and at Randall Coffee House are taken from this album. The album was recorded in New Hampshire at Hampshire Studios in Temple and has been distributed in many parts of the state. It is currently being played on

several local radio stations and can often be heard echoing through the hallways of the Student Union.

Kenyon's performance at the Pub Club made the night a successful one. Many people had to wait in line to get in and many people were unable to get a seat.

Kenyon, a Keene resident, had this to say about his own music: "All of the songs I write deal with places I've been, people I've known and things I experienced!"

Kenyon does not compose music about things he knows nothing about. In addition to his own songs Kenyon also performs the music of some of America's most well-known artists like Bob Dylan, Cat Stevens and Jim Croce. The warmth and sincerity of his words are clearly understood and beautifully accompanied by his instrumental ability.

John Kenyon is a fine musician and a solid down to earth person that is heading for a bright and successful career. As serious as he is about his music, he still has time to reveal the humorous side of himself as in this comment to the people at the Pub Club that Saturday night. When telling us of his first single he said: "This record is a million seller; I've sold three so far and I have a million more to sell!"

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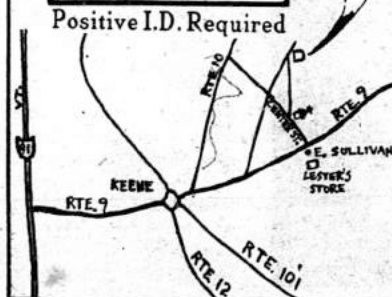
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NACV plans concert to benefit Veterans Hospital

Ray Colburn
Equinox Staff

The perennially bored students of Keene State College may find some relief shortly after Thanksgiving. The local chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) is planning a concert for the benefit of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manchester. According to Terry M. Clark, president of the NACV, the concert will feature a band and will probably take place in the Brown Room. With the aid of SAC president, Brian Landrigan, Clark hopes to have the band lined up within the next few weeks.

The NACV is a Washington-based organization that was formed shortly after the war in Vietnam to combat public apathy regarding veterans.

Clark helped set up the local chapter of the NACV in 1974. At that time, it was strictly an off-campus organization and functioned accordingly. Last semester Clark and other members of the NACV applied for and received funds in excess of \$1,000 to establish the NACV as an on-campus organization. At that time, according to Clark, there were approximately 40 members.

On Sept. 27, of this year, the NACV held its first on-campus organizational meeting. Of the 250 veterans enrolled at Keene State, about 20 showed up for that meeting. In his opening statement, Clark - then secretary of the NACV - gave a brief description of the purpose of the organization and the goals he hopes to achieve with it this year.

Clark said, "The fundamental

purpose of the NACV is to get to the veterans and let them know we're here to help. We can help them find jobs, lodging and assist them in getting acclimated to the campus situation."



Stephen Erickson photo by Home

Clark also made note of the fact that Veterans Administration funding has been diminishing rapidly since the end of the war in Vietnam. He said that within a few years those funds could be completely cut off.

Stephen Erickson, KSC's Veteran's Affairs Coordinator and adviser of the Veteran's Cost and Instructional Program (VCIA), told Clark that the program operates under

Continued on page twelve

LIVE attends conference

Thursday, Oct. 21, to Sunday, Oct. 24, are dates that will remain memorable in the minds of 35 persons from the Keene area who traveled up to Kingston, Ontario to participate in the 4th Annual Conference on Experiential Education.

"The conference took the non-traditional approach of learning through experience," Sandy Saline, graduate assistant with the LIVE Program who went on the conference said.

"I went to the New Experiential Session on Friday. You take something you have never done before and do it. One group took apart a chicken. Then another group put it back together."

Activities were not limited to removing and replacing chicken parts. There were a wide variety of selections to choose from such as, making log structures, map making and pottery making.

"I thought it was excellent. There was a lot to think about there. I think the conference brought the people from KSC closer together by living and working at the conference together," Saline said.

"Quite a few of us worked 'at the conference. We did deliveries and pick-ups, served coffee and delivered A.V. equipment," Saline said. "This way we were able to go for half price."

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Career Information Day to be presented at NHC

All KSC students are invited to talk with the representatives from over 50 businesses and organizations who will be on hand at the Career Information Day, Nov. 17, at New Hampshire College in Manchester. Sponsored by the College Council Placement Office of the New Hampshire College and University Council, the Career Day is an event which gives students and alumni an opportunity to discuss future job opportunities and career options by meeting directly with numerous company and organization representatives.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the New Hampshire College Gymnasium, the Career Day will offer direct contact with representatives from private businesses and corporations, federal and state agencies, non-profit organizations, and graduate schools.

In addition to the informal talks and interviews, KSC students and alumni may participate in a series of seminars. At 10:30 a.m. Ed Doherty, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Service at the University of New Hampshire will head a discussion on "Career Opportunities for Liberal Arts Majors." At 12:15 p.m. a presentation on "Federal Employment Information" will be given by Herb Robinson, College

Relations Director for the Boston Area Civil Service Commission.

After lunch, at 1 p.m. a "Resume and Interview Workshop" will be held under the direction of Gerald Brody, Assistant Director, Career Planning and Placement Service at the University of New Hampshire.

Each of the representatives will have a designated area for talks with individuals about future opportunities with their respective company or organization. By meeting with representatives, the prospective employee may learn how various careers differ and what options are available.

Career Day is one of many services offered at no cost to students, alumni and employers by the College Council Placement Office. The centralized placement service works closely with the placement offices of the thirteen colleges in the Council.

The purpose of Career Day is to provide direct employer contact that

would not otherwise be available to students and alumni. In addition to direct contact with employers, the CCPO provides a job referral service supplying job information to registrants and data sheets of registrants to employers who have positions open, and assistance in writing resumes or preparing for interviews, as well as other services. Placement Coordinator for the CCPO is Richard Pastor whose office is located at 2321 Elm Street in Manchester.

All students and alumni of the thirteen colleges in the Council are invited to attend Career Day on Nov. 17 and to use the services of the CCPO. The colleges participating in the College Council Placement Office

activities are: Franconia College, Franklin Pierce College, Keene State College, Mount Saint Mary College, Nathaniel Hawthorne College, New England College, New Hampshire College, Notre Dame College, Plymouth State College, River College, St. Anselm's College, and the University of New Hampshire.

Terry Clark

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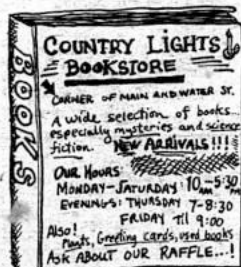
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The Equinox is the weekly publication of the Keene State College community, Keene, New Hampshire 03431. It is written and funded entirely by KSC students.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of The Equinox are those of the editors of the paper and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the college.

The Equinox will print all letters to the editor written by students or campus employees. All letters must be turned in by Monday, noon, and should be typed, double-spaced, and no more than two pages in length. No libelous letters will be printed, and no unsigned letters will be accepted.

The Equinox offices are located on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

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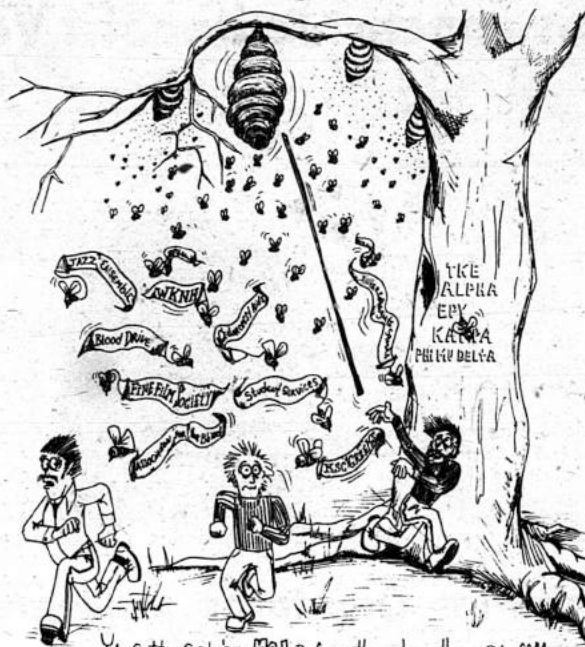
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EDITORIAL PTS

After reading that R.O.C.K.S. had cleaned four shopping carts out of the Ashuelot River, a staff member commented that this was a phenomenon familiar to every town with a shopping plaza near a river.

At that point, Tom Sheehan, the staff cartoonist turned around and said, "Hey, don't you know, that's where they go to mate."

Yea!!!

Fraternities defend record

It is with some satisfaction that we welcome over three pages of letters in this issue of the Equinox. It definitely has to be a record.

We received more letters about general topics than usual, but the bulk of the correspondence this week is from members of the fraternities and sorority, responding to last week's editorial.

The letters are interesting, and they prove a point well worth making.

One fraternity brother said recently that all the frats were having trouble getting people to pledge. Fewer and fewer students wanted to be called TKE, Alpha, Kappa or Phi Mu brothers.

Undoubtedly this is not traceable to one cause. But just as undoubtedly, one of the reasons is the image that fraternities have on this campus. The editorial last week dealt with that image; with the idea that Greeks were interested in nothing more than beer and Hell Week.

And this week we are deluged with letters proclaiming to the campus about the many great things frats do for the school and the community. Included was one letter from James Langley of TKE, pointing out to us that the fraternities have in the past assisted such groups as the Red Cross, Cedarcrest, Crotched Mountain, and the Rotary Club; all very worthy causes. And now we know about them.

But why didn't we before? Judging by the information in the letters, the fraternities are as valuable members of the campus community as any organization. In fact, they have the resources, manpower and evidently the desire to earnestly serve the community.

But certainly a survey of the campus would result in a majority of students knowing little or nothing about these civic-service oriented activities of Greeks. And there is no reason that should be.

Aside from the bulletin boards, posters, and word of mouth, there are two basic forms of media here. They are WKNH and the Equinox. WKNH usually allows organizations to air information about activities they are sponsoring, and the Equinox has in the past, and once more does, offer the use of this medium for publicity purposes. In fact, that offer pertains to anyone and everyone on campus. We cannot always guarantee that something will be printed if it is turned in, but we can pretty much assure that it won't be printed if it is not turned in.

While the Equinox will probably have disagreements with the fraternities over such things as Hell Week for a long time, we would like to commend them for the list of services they provide, and thank them for taking the time to write about it.

We heard yesterday that the original Smokey the Bear had finally died. It was a let down, to say the least. Heroes are not supposed to die. But worse than this was the confusion we felt over whether or not to light a candle in his memory.

Now, we may just be imagining all of this, but we have to ask; Are our metabolisms different from most peoples', or did the college really just turn on the air conditioning and shut off the heat?

Mind you, we don't really mind this situation. After all, it at least means we don't have to get used to a different temperature when we go into a class. And besides, it seems to fit. Most of the courses around here are not so hot, either.

Be sure to read the letters this week. There are three pages of them, and we didn't have to write any of them ourselves.

letters

Students express concerns over the commons

Dear Editor,

We have a few comments to make in regard to the college dining commons. Our feelings on the present dining common facilities came to a head this past Saturday. Our concerns are as follows: 1) Why, with the increased enrollment at KSC, do the dining

facilities not meet this new growth? 2) Why are we the students who pay for the service, put second when it comes to a \$100 a plate dinner and other such events held in the Commons? 3) Why has there not been a change in the menu from last year?

In reference to question one, the Commons obviously can not facilitate the number of students that we have here now. This is exemplified in the long lines not only inside but outside as well. How many KSC students have time to wait in a line when they have studying to do, classes to attend and other related activities? There are two possible solutions that we can see: either the college enlarges the Commons or the University System expands the meal hours.

In regard to question two, Saturday dinner was an uncalled for situation. It was both frustrating and inconvenient. With the long line, the pushing and shoving at the serving area, running out of food, people sitting on the floor eating their meal and the non-smokers and

smokers infringing upon each other, it was all together ridiculous. All this was due to the fact that we were put second to a \$100 a plate dinner. Is this fair to us, the students, since we are the ones who are paying for the service?

Keeping question three in mind, isn't there some way the food service can change the menu while staying within the limitations of their budget and meeting the daily nutritional requirements? The food we are being served this year is identical to that of last years. Even if there was no change in the menu, couldn't the meals be paired differently as to allow the student variation?

We think our concerns stated in this letter are shared by the majority of students on campus. We feel they are important enough that action be taken.

Sincerely,
Judy Cramer
Gary Schultz
Gail Trollopee

Paper oriented toward faculty and administration

To the Editor:

I have read every issue of the Equinox so far this year and it seems to me that it is oriented towards the faculty and administration. I would like to know why this is so, especially since the paper is funded by the students. It seems feasible that since each student pays \$4.50 a year for the paper, that it should be oriented towards them. As it stands now, I usually read the articles that are of interest to me. Since there aren't many of interest to the student, I'm done in a short time. I would appreciate it, as I'm sure others would also, if you could put more student-oriented articles in the paper. I know you've got a good staff and I'm sure you won't have any trouble in reorienting the paper.

Sincerely,
Sue Franconi

America is always armed to the teeth

To the Editor:

In reading the papers lately, and watching television I have become increasingly concerned with the gun problem in America. Editorials lash out at the public with statistics supporting both sides, citizens write letters of protest and support, question number fives are societally

vetoed. Lets face it, when all has been said and done, when the last amendment has been amended, the final plea implored, America will still as always, be armed to the teeth. Maybe its time we studied the problem again, reshaped the facts if you will. As we all know, guns don't

Continued on page seven

Education is a big joke and a waste of time

To the editor:

I have always threatened to write a letter to the editor but I never have just taken the time to sit right down and speak my piece. Well, good-bye idle threats! Here I am. There are a million and one things that irk me but I shall focus on something of great importance to me now and will be for some time to come. Here goes!

I realize I am wasting a terrific amount of time here at KSC and that's really troubling me because I consider my life too precious to be wasted.

You know why I am wasting my time? I shall attempt to enlighten you. My courses are not directed toward my particular interests, needs, wants, or goals. Consequently, there is a lack of self-fulfillment. I am spending my valuable time on taking courses the administration has chosen for me in my major. There are very few electives that can be taken in such a program and the electives offered are limited. To add insult to injury, the professors of the courses I am registered in, do the choosing of the texts I am to read, assign when a particular amount of reading is to be done, impose what they feel is important upon me by means of lectures and then they evaluate me on my regurgitation of the material they have chosen to cover. This means there is little creative output and responsibility elicited from me. Why? I am being stifled by restraints in the forms of requirements placed upon me, eg: a certain cumulative average to remain here, a college degree for the type of job I am interested in, and filling my quota in certain disciplines. I am not permitted to do my own thing, I am too busy with attending to requirements. I see us students perceived by the administration and faculty as being incompetent, unmotivated, immature, irresponsible humans. Why else then do such ridiculous program exist?

It's all a big joke—here I am enrolled in an education-oriented institution that knows very little about education. What a laugh! Then how come I feel so frustrated and have to hold back the tears? I perceive education as a person's growth, motivated and directed by himself. I see teachers and professors as sources of information to the student to enhance his personal growth. Carl Rogers does a better job of saying this in his book *Freedom to Learn*.

Presently I am trying to fulfill the requirements of my courses but it is killing me to waste some of my time and setting aside my interests and therefore my goals.

It is not just this institution that makes me feel this way. I am certain there are many more of them, most unfortunately.

Thanks! I have done it.

D.W. Rogers

KULLANDER
earth
notes

Remember when people asked how you were doing and they really meant it?

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Oh no. Here she comes. Wiggle in her walk, wiggle in her talk. Yea, she's breathtaking alright. Every few hours she stops talking and takes a breath. And it'd be a sure bet that if anyone asked her what she thought of Red China she'd say something like it's all right as long as it doesn't clash with the table cloth.

First she's going to come up with that half-baked, hobby horse "Hihowayadoin" greeting, which never passes her lips, but comes through her nose. And even if someone responded by revealing overt suicidal tendencies, she'd smile and say "That's good."

Oh yea. It's Monday. So she'll follow up the "Hihowayadoin" with a tailor-made "How was your weekend." Well, it's not even fun to make up something with her, because not only is she not listening, but she doesn't care anymore about my weekend, fact or fiction, than she cares, or knows, about workable public relations tactics for ambassadors living in Guam and other south-sea islands.

To save my breath and the cranial

effort that is required to formulate a sentence, I reply with a simple, meaningless "all right". - or maybe a "good" if I sense that I can get away without her asking what I did to make it so good.

Yet, there's no way around her telling me what she did, which always entails a chronological account of how many beers she drank, how much pot she smoked, when and where she passed-out, and what she felt like when she woke up.

Even the worlds best actor cannot pretend that he cares about this.

But, maybe she is saying something else. Maybe this is her way of hiding something. Maybe I should listen to what she's not saying. Listening to her twaddle, I have in fact, chanced to express some insight into our lives. But, I am thrown back singing the dirges of banality by some cute, mousey response like "Oh well, that's life," or "You only live once," or "Keep smiling."

At this point, I know exactly what I'm dealing with. This person whom I

thought might be a sensitive, sincere, emotionally beautiful island of tranquility, has revealed herself to Tricia Nixon.

In her arms she carries Modern Bride magazine, a purse with a yellow smile button stuck on it, and a copy of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," which she is mailing to her boyfriend. She must get to the post office before it closes. She is gone.

As I stand there in the afterglow of a moment that frustrated poets devote their whole life times trying to describe, she turns around and says, "Have a nice day."

Yes, I've been there before. I know exactly what to expect. She's getting closer, looking everywhere but at me. Any second now she's going to look up, and with that fake surprise and plastic smile she bought off Ronald McDonald, start the routine.

Wait a minute. She's turning. A hard left, and crossing the street headed toward some guy who has not yet seen her. Poor nit.

Fraternities resent Equinox editorial

Tau Kappa Epsilon responds: '...at least be factual.'

To the Editor:

It is hard to believe that with such an assortment of activities and events to choose from at KSC, the Equinox would print two editorials in two weeks about the same subject; fraternities at Keene State College. These editorials are even harder to accept when one realizes that three out of four fraternities are not even officially open yet after being shut down by the city inspections department. Yet the editor continues to criticize these organizations.

"Beer parties" and "Hell Week" are words that relate to fraternities, but the editor is very nearsighted if these are the limits of his fraternal vocabulary. Fraternities and sororities represent much more.

The editor bases his observations on what others have told him about fraternities, which is a shame. If one wants to know something about journalism one should consult the editor of a paper or an authority on the subject. By the same token, to find out about fraternities, one should talk to a fraternity man. For some reason this approach did not occur to the editor.

Had the editor asked me about fraternities at Keene State and why they differ from frats at other colleges, he would have learned something. As a member of the largest nation-

fraternity in the U.S. and Canada, I have had the opportunity to visit several frats at other universities and the differences are obvious. At Keene State, the fraternities and sororities receive no financial support from the college. The fraternities struggle to keep their houses through room rents dues and assorted raffles, BYOB's or other money raising events. At other colleges, fraternities have a tradition of support from the college and from Alumni brothers. This leaves the brothers free to spend most of their time on community or college improvement projects; a worthwhile idea. While they build their reputation the excess from alumni contributions builds their house. This is not the situation at Keene State. There is no tradition of Alumni funds or college support, and that is why there is no impressive "Fraternity Row."

However, don't let the small over crowded houses and the abundant rumors about frats twist the facts. Fraternities and sororities at Keene State have a list of community and college projects to their credit. For example:

Each year, the Red Cross blood drive is supported by the fraternities and sororities. We set up equipment, we help at several stations in the donation process, and to top that off each frat and EPY compete to see who can donate

the most blood. This is a substantial donation that is very valuable to hospitals across the country. Alpha has a program with the Rotary Club to donate gifts to underprivileged children. Sigma Rho Upsilon, which has only been in the Greek system for one semester, has already helped at the voting polls and sold grinders to make money for the scholarship fund. Phi Mu Delta does benefits for Crotched Mountain and Cedarcrest each year. TKE brothers ran successful cancer drives for the past few years and have also sold light bulbs for the Lions Club to support sight preservation. These are a few of the community projects that fraternities are involved with.

College benefits are also numerous. Fraternity brothers take tickets at soccer and basketball games. There are fraternity or sorority members in many positions in student government. This means that their votes or

opinions represent a group of concerned people, not just one individual. There are several Greek men or women in each varsity sport, also. They compete with their frat or sorority in mind, and in many cases games have been won due to spectator support and Greeks support their athletes with much more gusto than the average independent.

This list is by no means complete, but it should give the editor and the college community a better idea of what services the fraternities and sorority provide. With a little support from college organizations like the Equinox we could double our services, and we would like nothing better. In the future, if you can't print positive articles about fraternities and sororities, at least be factual.

James M. Langley
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Phi Mu Delta responds: 'The brothers ...are a well rounded group of men.'

To the Editor:

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to take this opportunity to dispell a few false beliefs about our organization. In your editorial dated 11-3-76, you suggest that Greeks

at KSC are not the "well-ordered, civic minded people with an eye toward improving the campus," but our counterparts at other campuses are. We would like to state that this attack was a poorly planned act on the editors part, and was very narrow mindedlly written.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta are a well rounded group of men with various achievements of which we are duly proud. Within our ranks we have four brothers working in Student Government, fifteen brothers involved in student organizations ranging from the Jazz Ensemble, to WKNH, thirteen brothers involved in intercollegiate athletics, and ten brothers who hold pertinent positions in student services. In addition we also have entries in almost every intramural sport. Mr. Robert Taft, who holds the status of Honorary Brother, is current director of Financial Aids, and Mr. Peter Hanrahan, an alumni brother, is current Sports Information Director at KSC.

Greeks at KSC also interact with the community of Keene in numerous projects. In the last year the brothers of Phi Mu Delta have worked actively on the local Democratic campaign for Gerry Morin, collected over \$500 for the John Warner Jr. Fund, Co-sponsored films with the Fine Film Society, given the children at Cedarcrest Christmas presents, collected \$400 for the Heart Fund, participated in the blood drive sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau, and are donating most of the profits from last night's party to the National Association for the Blind.

So as you can see, there are many more aspects of Greek life than the "basic beer party." Through fraternities and sororities students at Keene State College have an outlet which interacts with people, not only within the small college community, but within the community of Keene itself. We feel this experience is vital to a well rounded education. Thank you.

John S. Kenyon Jr.
President, Alpha Pi Tau

Sincerely,
The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta

Alpha Pi Tau responds: '...civic-minded...'

To the Editor:

In answer to last weeks editorial "The Past and Present Bump and It All Spells Beer," I would like to say this, I really don't know how the writer of this article ever got on the college newspaper staff. I was always under the impression that a writer should obtain all the facts before putting it into print.

It all seems that this paper is going out of it's way to get derogatory information about Greeks, and totally ignoring any good we may do. You seem to--unintentionally I'm sure--overlook the fact that some of the most concerned and involved students at KSC are members of a Greek organization.

Your editorials fail to mention that the I.G.C., Inter-Greek Council, of which all the fraternities and sorority are members, collected the second highest total among campus organizations for the Fall Weekend scholarship drive.

Your editorials fail to mention that the Red Cross blood drive, which the members of Alpha Pi Tau volunteered to help set up and recruit donors for, broke all records for a one and two day drawing, not only for KSC, but for

Cheshire County as well. Also Alpha had the highest percentage of donors from a campus dorm.

Your editorial fails to mention that Sigma Rho Upsilon sold mums at a soccer game, with proceeds going to a scholarship fund, and that the sorority is an active worker for R.O.C.K.S.-Recycling On Campus At Keene State. Sigma is also included in R.S.V.P., a city program for the elderly.

Your editorial fails to mention that Kappa Delta Phi sponsored a walkathon with proceeds going to Cedarcrest.

Your editorial fails to mention that Tau Kappa Epsilon collected money for cancer funds. TKE also sold light bulbs with proceeds going to the Lion's Club, an organization that sponsors many youth programs.

Your editorial fails to mention that Phi Mu Delta raised funds for a Kidney machine and every spring Phi Mu runs a heart fund drive. Phi Mu is also sponsoring a Christmas party, with all brothers donating gifts for the children of Cedarcrest. The I.G.C. is also sponsoring a Christmas party of the same sort.

If these aren't "civic-minded" deeds, what are?

If the parties at the fraternities, which are one of the few--if not the only place on campus where people can socialize at night, are so bad, why does everyone ask, when is such and such a fraternity going to re-open for parties? If the campus doesn't want parties, why have the dorms increased parties now that the fraternities don't have them. If beer parties are so bad, why not cancel Fall and Spring Weekends--two of the biggest beer parties of all! If beer parties are so bad, why not condemn SAC's parties as well, which have also increased over last spring. Fraternities never claimed that beer parties are all the campus wants or needs, but obviously, some of the students on campus do want them.

In response to things that happened during "Hell Week," no one is "forced" and I do quote that word, to do anything. Anyone can

leave any time they want. I would dare say if you asked any Greek, who made it through, if he regretted anything he had done, he'd say no! If he answered otherwise he doesn't know what initiation week is all about. It creates a sense of closeness and unity among brothers.

As far as former dean of students, Thomas Aceto's statement goes, I would venture to say that every thing has changed since his time--not just fraternities. I really don't see what events that happened two years ago have to do with now. The past is gone not to mention that there is only one brother left in Alpha who was here at that time. I think the editor should also be advised that Alpha is the only dormitory on campus with neighbors on all four sides. I may be stepping out on a limb, but I'd be willing to bet any college dorm in this circumstance would get complaints. I would also like to speak with the neighbors who recently stated that things had not improved much. We have made more than an effort to prevent situations of the past. There has been at least two instances of complaints of "wild parties" at Alpha when in fact they've been elsewhere in the vicinity. Some neighbors you can't please, no matter how hard you try.

I fail to see the intent of the writer's recent misprints about Greeks on campus, but I would suggest you get your facts straight. Fraternities and Sororities at KSC are going to be around for a long time.

letters

Greek contributions to the community

To the Editor:

It is amazing how prejudiced some people are, especially about subjects they know little about.

I am referring to the articles recently written in the Equinox pertaining to the Greeks.

A few articles have implied that all the Greeks do is drink beer. If this is true why does S.A.C. find it more profitable to have beer dances as opposed to other types of dances? How many dormitories have milk and cookie parties? This is an indication of one type of social function students want. The Fraternity Happy hours provide more than just beer. It is an excellent way to meet people. How much socialization occurs in the classroom atmosphere?

Why is it that the activities that the Greeks provide to help the campus and community are never mentioned? Alpha Pi Tau helped run the Red Cross Blood Drive the most successful on record. Kappa Delta Phi has raised funds for Cedarcrest through a walk-a-thon. Phi Mu Delta co-sponsors a film festival. They have raised funds for a kidney machine, and for the Heart Fund. Sigma Rho Upsilon also contributed to the KSC Parents Association scholarship fund. Tau Kappa Epsilon collects each year for the Cancer fund. This year they helped sell light bulbs for the Lions club. Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Rho Upsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon helped campaign for Gerry Morin. The inter-greek Council finished second in raising funds for the KSC Parents Association Scholarship Fund.

It seems ridiculous for the Greeks to take responsibility for the vandalism during Greek Weekend when it was in fact non-Greeks who committed these acts. The Greeks were able to control themselves during the "atmosphere of

rowdiness and recklessness" of the weekend.

As to have "abandoned the public domain for the confines of Kappa house" every activity with the exception of the walking keg and the picnic was open to the public.

There have been statements as to the closing of the Fraternities Alpha Pi Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon in this paper. The city has passed new fire ordinances, thus closing three of the four Fraternity houses. All three houses have since complied with the city regulations (paying for it themselves) and will be reopening shortly. It should be remembered that the Fraternities have to pay for damages to their houses caused by both Greeks and non-Greeks. The Greeks have shown much more responsibility towards their houses than

most students have towards college housing. How many walls have holes in them in Carle Hall and the Owl's Nests? How often has a false fire alarm been pulled at TKE? The Fraternities have taken care of their responsibilities. Why does the Equinox continue to stress the fact that the houses were condemned when this fact is no longer relevant.

I feel that anyone condemning these organizations should look more deeply into them before passing judgement.

Respectively yours,

Kathy Byrne

Sigma Rho Upsilon

Member Board of Selectmen

Co-Chairman Student Life Committee

Column is factual, but debatable

To the Editor:

I am frankly perplexed by Mr. Richard Emmel's column on the Presidential war power (Equinox 11/3/76). While his factual information is mostly correct, his interpretation of the present situation and the conclusions drawn from it are debatable.

He is pretty accurate in describing the Presidential option to use nuclear weapons. He is also correct in stating "...such liberty of decision is by no means a sane posture." Of course it isn't. But then is nuclear war itself a sane proposition? The nuclear doctrine "Mutually Assured Destruction" has as its appropriate acronym, MAD. Under present conditions, there are no truly sane postures to be adopted unless one day the world powers subscribe to a doctrine of Mutually Assured Disarmament—ironically, under present global perceptions and power relationships, this doctrine is also MAD.

Mr. Emmel is absolutely correct in implying that the situation is extremely complex. However, his understanding of first and second strike capabilities seems inadequate. Neither we nor the Soviet Union have or desire

a first strike capability (i.e. the ability to destroy the enemy before he has either the opportunity of the ability to retaliate in sufficient force to destroy the initiator). To acquire this capability would immediately upset the delicate balance of terror which exists in our relations. This balance, maintained by the MAD doctrine, does far more to dissuade Presidents from initiating a nuclear attack than all the Congressional advice that could possibly be mustered.

Finally, I would caution Mr. Emmel about assuming that members of Congress are less belligerent than the Chief Executive and his staff of advisors. It is entirely possible that either Congress or a legislative delegation would provide him with irrational and ill-founded advice in time of a nuclear emergency. It should be remembered that during the deliberations in October, 1962 over the Cuban Missile Crisis, that the members of Congress who were called in for consultation (including the eminent Vietnam "dove" J. William Fulbright) were far more bellicose than President Kennedy and most of his advisors. Some of these Congressional voices actually advocated an immediate and irrevocable invasion of Cuba with United States troops.

Mr. Emmel has written on an extremely complicated subject, one which is not totally comprehensible to many middle and high-level policy makers. It is an important subject, and Mr. Emmel should be thanked for raising it. I only hope I have succeeded in clarifying certain points.

Steve Erickson

Coordinator

Veteran Affairs

P.S. The President has no power to declare war; that is the function of Congress. The War Powers Act was specifically designed to prevent long-term Presidential usurpations of Congressional powers while maintained a degree of flexibility that must be invested in the President who, after all, is constitutionally mandated to be Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

America is always armed

Continued from page five

cause crime, people do. Now with this profound philosophy of human nature firmly in mind we can easily see the error of our ways in dealing with this problem and likewise spot the obvious solution. This great society of ours is not overly armed, on the contrary, its not armed well enough. If I may plagiarize a bit, what this country needs is a pistol in every pocket, and a Garand in every garage. Make no mistake, this kind of inspired thinking would eliminate crime in the streets in short order. I might add that taxes would be reduced dramatically because there would no longer be any need to maintain a police force, a bumbling bureaucracy at best anyway. Instead the armed citizen could stand the hard line against crime himself. Older people could walk the streets, secure in the knowledge that there model 29 would lay waste to any intruder of there rights in a moments notice.

In addition to these benefits, our economy would boom as arms companys toled up for mass production to meet the demand. Consider the powerful advertising campaigns implemented to stimulate the economy through sales. For instance, Remington, cleans house like you wouldn't believe, and; "Want a tuff yegg out, shoot him out" or how about "Does she or doesn't she, only her gunsmith knows for sure."

Undoubtedly the men and women about town would be well catered to as well with a wide selection of dress pistols and holsters with such catchy names as "Evening equalizer," or "The after six six".

Of course everyone wouldn't be able to own quality arms. In fact for some, the God given right to keep and bear arms may be beyond their financial reach entirely. For these unfortunates I propose a government aid program to insure armed equality under the law. In addition, tax breaks should be granted those real patriots who have a cumulative arms average in their household of 1.4 weapons per capita or greater. For any who would argue these points let me remind them that this is mom's apple-pie legislation I'm talking about.

In conclusion, I hasten to add that my proposals have already been brought to the attention of the N.R.A. and Governor Thomson and have been enthusiastically received. I feel that with their venerable support, sensible, well thought out legislation such as this can not fail to be adopted.

Sincerely,
Sam Dulmage

Were tenure proceedings legitimate?

To the Editor:

The reasons for denying tenure for Daisy Herndon, as described in the Equinox last week, leaves one in doubt as to the legitimacy of the proceedings.

The criteria for tenure has me confused, and was not, to my estimation, explained by President Redfern in his responses to the situation. In one of President Redfern's statements he is quoted as saying, "...Herndon lacked professional development in her discipline. Herndon failed to take further courses of instruction in her discipline and did not meet the requirements to obtain tenure." After reading this statement, I find it very difficult to believe that every professor who has received tenure or who will receive tenure in the future has or will meet this requirement.

Another criteria for obtaining tenure is the evaluations of one's colleagues. This I find very questionable. If a professor does not get along with some of his/her relationships with colleagues in the same discipline does not paint a true picture of the professor's ability to teach and interact with the students. The professor's relationships with students is far more important than with colleagues.

Although I am not a Physical Education major and have never met Ms. Herndon, I support her cause. After reading the article and also the letter by Judy Wilson, I can see where there is question as to whether a fair and honest decision has been made by FEAC, the dean and the president.

Donna Sarro

Jimbo - an R.A. on an all girls floor

by Michele Marini
Equinox Staff

Most likely you've seen him around campus. He's blond, drives a green Volkswagen "bus" and last year ran for homecoming queen. This year he's an R.A. on an all-girls' floor in Carle Hall. He's James M. Kullander, better known on campus as "Jimbo".

He enjoys his job as R.A. he said, and feels he's been fairly successful in dealing with the girls on the floor.

"At first I was a little paranoid about the whole thing. Only in Carle can you buy a life-time supply of aspirin and have it run out in two weeks. But everything's worked out fine and I'm really happy with my job," Kullander said.

The day everyone moved in, Kullander said he was kind of hesitant to approach the girls. He knew they wouldn't make the first move.

"So I did," he said, "and after a while they started to drop in on me.

Now I'm always out associating with them," he added.

Kullander doesn't like to be viewed as an authority figure, which he believes is more or less the immediate impression of an R.A.

"Having a say over what someone can and cannot do is the least of my concerns. I do realize, however, that I am part of a system whose responsibility is to enforce those things which higher-ups have told me," he said.

Kullander believes that everything revolves around general consideration for one another.

"I rarely hear any complaints about the girls on my floor, but of course there have been some minor ones—for example, music being too

loud or something like that. When this happens I usually don't say anything because it doesn't happen often," he said. "I especially don't mind if it's Jackson Browne."

"Before I met the people on my floor, I had heard a lot of rumors about some of them—former Monadnockers—but I've yet to see them at their worst. I hope I'm there when it all happens," the R.A. said.



photos by Bratt

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Kullander's hometown is Port Huron, Mich. People are constantly asking him what he is doing out here.

"I tell them to go out there," he joked.

A senior majoring in Public Affairs/Journalism he is now in the process of deciding where he's going to be and what he's going to be doing after he graduates.

"I came to Keene State as an Elementary Education major. After a little while I decided that eight hours a day, five days a week with kids wasn't for me."

Kullander's campus activities include being copy editor for both the Equinox and the Kronicle, the college yearbook. He was also co-editor of the 1976-77 Itsabook.

When asked what his hobbies are, he replied "Actually, I have no hobbies, just a lot of vices."

One of his vices is that he likes to eat. Two of his particular favorites are vegetable baby food and tuna fish. "A lot of the girls on my floor like to eat, so I get along with these people exceptionally well," he explained.

Kullander gets along with most people. He's impulsive, free-spirited and to quote one of the girls on his floor, "he's fun!"

Needless to say, he is a different kind of R.A.

"R.A.s have got to remember that they're people, and people have got to remember that they're animals," Kullander commented.

"Being an R.A., one can become engrossed in the position," he said, "but to quote Steve Smith 'We're all bozos on the same bus.'"

"I'm just waiting to find out who's in the driver's seat," he concluded.

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Bromberg concert reminiscent of sixties protest era

James Kullander
Equinox Staff

It is slightly reminiscent of the mid-sixties. There are protest posters. There are tables stacked with literature and dotted with contribution cans. There is long hair. There are people playing music for free. For a cause. And there are people talking hopefully and determinately of stopping something much larger than themselves.

The cause is not to stop the war, however, but to stop nuclear power. And the event is a benefit concert for the Clamshell Alliance, an association of New England environmental and health groups, and concerned individuals, which is presently attempting to halt the construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Guy Chichester, 41, a Seabrook carpenter and chief Clamshell spokesman, is excited about the concert.

"It is the biggest benefit concert so far," he says.

This is only the beginning. More concerts of the same drawing power are yet to come, he says.

"We want to build the spirit of the Clamshell Alliance to get the people centered around the issue."

An introduction before the first

performers, the Tom Willits Band, declared this purpose.

"We are here in an effort to stop the Seabrook nuclear power plant."

An applause from some 4,500 people follows, which if not heard around the world, is at least heard in New Hampshire.

The Tom Willits Band plays very well.

Ken McGorry, a lone musician, follows. His songs, many of them raspy imitations of some popular tunes seem to bore the audience, now anxious for the star performer-David Bromberg.

Some people walk the hallway outside the gymnasium to awake themselves and subdue their anxiousness. They look at the anti-nuclear literature, buy anti-nuclear T-shirts, and anti-nuclear bumper stickers which voice the modern proverbs of "No Nukes," and "Split Wood - Not Atoms." Miroslawa Z. Perham, a Ph.D who taught at Keene State College until 1968, is selling a self-made coal substance fuel. It is an alternative energy source which she had been working on for five years, and hopes to patent for individual and mass consumption.

David Bromberg and his band are received with an excited round of

applause and yelping. It is said by a reliable source that Bromberg is not feeling well. Yet it does not show in his performance-a lively, spirited, spontaneous array of Bromberg antics and music. He makes no mention of the cause, however. In fact, a few large banners draped behind Bromberg remind everyone of what Bromberg is playing for, and what the people are paying for-an anti-nuclear seige.

It is getting late now. About 2:00 a.m. Some people are asleep (passed-out?). They are awakened, however, by a resounding call for more. This he did, for a typical standing, dancing, clapping encore audience.

Immediately after leaving the stage, he is met in the girls locker room by two people who ask him out to a party. Lethargically taking off his suit-coat, he declines the invitation saying he is not feeling well, and did all he could do to pretend that he was singing.

Out in the hallway, the left-over literature, T-shirts, and bumper stickers are being packed away.

Later, another Clamshell spokesman Cip Marks says that the financial intake was "a little disappointing." It did cover the costs, however.

Sue Ann Yglesias, assistant director of student activities anticipates that about two or three hundred dollars was raised for Clamshell. Exact figures, she says, will not be known until later this week.

It is only the beginning. The war was not stopped in a day. Not even in five years.

Bromberg may have been sick, but some probably think he may have helped stop a whole lot of people from getting a whole lot sicker.



The proceeds of the concert (about \$300, according to Suenne Yglesias) went toward the Clamshell Alliance's fight against the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

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Equinox
THE



Not feeling overly well, Rock Singer David Bromberg played Friday night for an audience of some 4,500 in the Spaulding Gym. The concert was sponsored by SAC.



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The Child Development Center



"The practicum is planned to emphasize understanding the young child...and overall active participation in the educating of young children."

photos by Jim Horne



The KSC Child Development Center is a center designed for pre-school children, their parents and KSC students. It deals with children ages 3-6 years old and provides a nursery school/day care educational program that is based on the needs of the development of the child, the educational curriculum for the student and the active concern of the parent.

Under the direction of Susan Morse Barber, the center is coordinated by KSC students who actively participate in the total teaching-learning experience involved. Many of the students are enrolled in the Child Development Practicum offered by the home economics department, others are volunteers.

"The practicum is planned to emphasize understanding the young child, curriculum planning, general classroom management, active observation of children and overall active participation in the educating of young children," Barber said.

Ellie Colman, a second semester student in the practicum said, "The program is incredible. It is a practicum where-by the student is the teacher. You are totally involved in the teaching experience and it is a great pre-experience for all perspective teachers."

The center is located on the ground floor of Elliot Hall and the general area where students actively work with the children consists of several smaller functional rooms. The first of the rooms is the kitchen which was designed to develop cooking

activities for the children such foods as pasta salads. Next is a room which will accommodate children and allow them to use their creative "small motor" skills in a movement room with exercise and music. This room contains a piano for setting for story time. The center, is an arts that serves multi-purpose room, a dramatic playing room, a seminar room which of each days session teacher, and come together to iron immediately after and to discuss ideas. Impressions. Last in rooms is an observation booth is used by students to observe students, observe their children, students to observe and child participation.

More and more other areas of study in the Child Development Center supplement their. Students in safety have been making use a base for exploration are now preparing a report. The environment working on architecturally functionally playground equipment enrolled in psychology, home economics, and special education and

...“It’s a fulfilling process”

“...It has it’s own
special richness...”

story by Beverly Woodburn



the children who prepare as puding, breads and is a woodworking room accommodate up to four allows them to actively reative imagination and tor” skills. There is a room which is used for d motion activities and piano for music and a story telling.

s an arts and crafts room ulti-purposes as the lunch ramatic arts and block n, a staff office and a n which is used at the end ys session for students, nd coordinator to get o iron out problems after encountering them, uss ideas, reactions and Last in a long line of observation booth. The ed by staff members to uidents by parents to eir children, and by observe teaching methods ticipation.

and more students in if study are making use of Development Center to t their own courses. safety education courses aking use of the center as ploration in safety, and paring a full child safety environmental arts class is architectural designs for r functional, hand made equipment. Studenis psychology, sociology, nics, and elementary and ation are encouraged by

the center to make use of the observation booth, with the reminder that the center's priority is to the children and staff members.

Under the Child Development Practicum, students work with one professional teacher-faculty member, and two to four other students. Emphasis is placed on the group process of teaching on a team and on individual and group growth. A large number of volunteers assist the teaching 'teams' and students are given the opportunity to work with assistants as well as with each other.

“The practicum is supplementary to student teaching. It has it's own kind of 'special richness'. It is excellent training in working with pre-school children and is a definite advantage in terms of qualification for a specific child-oriented job.”

The academic program for a student enrolled in the program consists of either two sessions a week for four credits, or three sessions a week for six credits. Each one session consists of, fifteen minutes of setting up a specific activity, three and a-half hours of teaching that activity and forty-five minutes after teaching for a seminar discussion. Once a week the four teaching teams meet to discuss curriculum planning.

“In this way, students are involved with the total teaching process,” Barber said. “They are here when the children arrive, through-out the child's day at the center, and straight through until some of the children leave. It is a very fulfilling and complete process.”

“The program is incredible...you are totally involved in the teaching experience and it is a great pre-experience for all perspective teachers.”



LIVE visits Ontario

Continued from page twelve

"The kids from Keene did a fantastic job. They received lavish praise from just about everyone," James Milani, director of housing said, adding that he had enjoyed the conference.

"It was great. This type of thing has been an interest of mine ever since I got involved with Keith V. King and the LIVE Program three years ago. I have also spent a summer on an Outward Bound Program for Educators. For the same reason, to gain knowledge through experience and apply it to academic areas," Milani said.

The group from Keene stayed in



James C. Milani

a barn located half an hour north of Kingston where the conference was held. There they slept on hay bails. The barn is owned by the Queen's College of Ontario. In exchange for living quarters, Sunday was spent working around the farm doing odd jobs for the co-ordinator of the conference, Bob Pich.

There were approximately 7-8 hundred people at the conference and not all of them P.E. majors. The people came from all parts of the United States and Canada. There were guest speakers from Great Britain.

The closing speaker was Elliot Wiggins of Foxfire Books. His publishing company is completely student run.

"He does it the way we all say it should be done. He teaches his employees, who are students, by having them do. He knows what he's doing," Milani said.

There will be another conference of this type next year. Programs will be set up for academic majors as well as for P.E. majors. The board who will be making up the program for the next conference will consist of half academic majors and half P.E. majors.

Over the past few years, many programs of this type have been established.

"So many people are using it in so many ways. It's a good way to learn for so many people," Milani said.

Dance course offered during interim

Professional artists in the field of modern dance will be offering an intensive one-month course during the January Term.

Professional artists, teachers, and choreographers will be teaching the three credit course from January 4-28. Classes are experiential and there will be at least two a day in body fundamentals, principles of movement, dance technique and choreography. Classes are open to both beginning and experienced dancers.

Instructors for the course will be professional artist/teachers such as Beverly Brown, former solo dancer with Erick Hawkins Co., who now has her own company and studio in New York City; Joel Conrad, dance instructor in the theatre department at Colby-Sawyer and choreographer for musical theatre; and Bessie Schonberg, recently retired director of the dance department at Sarah Lawrence College in New York and a teacher of choreography in the U.S. and Great Britain.

"The Art of Modern Dance" is coordinated by Alta Lu Townes, students will be among the performers on stage in the Brown Room, Student Union Building Saturday, at 8 p.m. as Miss. Townes describes the program as "a unique opportunity for intensive study of dance with quality Newcomers Club presents its second annual Variety Talent Show."

"It is an unusual opportunity because New York and regional artists which go to Cedarcrest Childrens are coming here to Keene," Miss Home, are available at the door, from

Townes added.

Cost for the course is \$100 plus tuition (\$35 per credit hour for in-state and \$50 per credit hour for out-of-state). Individuals who wish to audit the course may do so for the same fee plus half-tuition.

Pre-registration for the course is from November 4 through the 17 and is necessary.

Matriculated students pre-register with their advisors. Continuing education students may pre-register at the Registrar's Office in Elliot Hall.

NACV may lose federal grant

Continued from page three

a federal grant which has been getting smaller every year. He also said that it's conceivable that the VCIP could be phased out altogether as an organization, leaving no place on campus where veterans could go for guidance and assistance to find out what funds they are eligible for.

"Now that the war has been over for a few years people are beginning to forget about the veterans and their needs. Our only recourse is to form our own organization and take care of ourselves," Clark said.

Some of the veterans at that meeting, expressed reservations about the NACV, stating that they were afraid it would turn out to be a meaningless organization where people just sat at meetings and accomplished nothing. Clark countered by saying that the NACV is to be used by veterans for the benefit of veterans, and every member should have a function dedicated to that purpose.

The NACV has been somewhat stagnant since that meeting in September.

KSC students perform in show

Several talented Keene State students will be among the performers on stage in the Brown Room, Student Union Building Saturday, at 8 p.m. as the Keene Welcome Wagon presents its second annual Variety Talent Show.

Tickets for the show, proceeds of which go to Cedarcrest Childrens are available at the door, from

welcome wagon club members, and at downtown stores.

Among the more than 20 acts slated for the show are the performances of KSC students Dianne Eno and Sue MacIllorey.

The show includes a wide variety of talent singing, dancing, instrumentals, groups, and novelty acts.



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Presidential hopefuls talk about upcoming elections



Terry Clark photo by Bratt



Paula Kent photo by Bratt



Kay Maroni photo by Hancock



John Barbieri photo by Bratt

Jean Proulx
Equinox Staff

As voting time for student body president draws near, it would help to know who the candidates are, why they are running, and what are some of the things they hope to accomplish.

John Barbieri (sophomore-Wolcott, Conn.) is a political science major, member of the College Senate, Fraternity Brother of Phi Mu Delta, Resident Assistant at Carle Hall, member of the KSC cross-country and track teams, and was also a member of the Orientation Staff for '76.

"I don't have a great deal of experience in student government, but Jimmy Carter proved you don't need experience to run for office."

Barbieri said his main reason for running is to help the students, and gain experience for the future in his chosen field of political science.

"If elected I'd like to see a better system of money allocation, better relations between professors and students, and I'd like the students to be more aware of student government."

As part of his campaign, Barbieri plans to hang posters, distribute buttons and information memo's with his picture on them. This, he expects, may cost him somewhere in the

vicinity of \$35.00.

Terry Clark (junior-Keene) said he is the most experienced candidate having been a member of the Board of Selectmen '75-'76, member Student Union Advisory Board, intern on the New Hampshire State Legislature, member Student Welfare Faculty Committee, and co-organizer and past secretary of the KSC chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans. He is currently the acting president of that group. Clark was also a candidate for Keene City Council, is active in the Keene school district, a member of the Keene and Chesterfield Jaycees, and an active member of the Gun Owners of New Hampshire (GONH). Clark is also a college senator.

Presently, Clark is taking a poll to see how many votes he'll be able to win in the upcoming election. If the results are good, he'll be a definite candidate with the turning in of his petition by tonight. Clark ran unsuccessfully for student body president last year.

"I am enthusiastic about getting the job. But I think the importance of

the job has been blown out of proportion. There's not much to it."

Clark believes that if elected he will serve as a liaison between the student government and the faculty and administration, and will be a watchful eye at meetings; there to make suggestions.

Paula Kent, (junior-East Providence, R.I.) is a member of the Board of Selectmen, and co-chairman of the Student Life Committee.

"I want to get involved with the students. I've seen a lot of apathy here and I think the students need better communication with the faculty and administration."

Kent said she plans on making no promises to do things that are not possible, but what she does promise is to do her job the best she can.

"It's a good school but changes do need to be made." If elected Kent hopes to help some of these changes come about.

Her campaign efforts will include hanging posters and speaking at the dorms, fraternities and sorority on campus. Kent speculated that she will probably spend well under \$50.00 for

campaign expenses.

Kay Maroni (senior-Keene) was secretary on the Board of Selectmen in '75 and a representative on the Athletic Board of Control. Maroni said, however, that such past experience is not a prerequisite for running for office and should not be a prime factor in her candidacy. She's counting on student support, she said.

"If elected, I'll be acting as a go-between for the students and administration. I'll be working for the students."

Maroni's campaign strategy has included a radio show aired over WKNH, Monday, Nov. 8, newspaper ads, and posters. She's also counting

on the fact that students will see and hear.

Maroni expects her campaign expenses may cost about \$5.00.

Mike Doody (senior-Keene) was unavailable for comment.

"Sorry to see you go, Walt"

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Plymouth State College
Plymouth, New Hampshire 03264

letters

Some thoughts about SAC

To the Editor,

After 15 hours of well needed sleep from this past weekend, I feel I'm ready to share some thoughts about SAC with you. As publicity manager, it's my job to go out and get people involved and interested in SAC. So far I haven't been too successful.

Probably one reason why students are unsure of joining is because they don't know what the qualifications are. Well, here it is, right on the line. There are two types of members in SAC; voting and non-voting members. To be a non-voting member, all that is required of you is to go to the meetings on Monday nights with your ideas. To be a voting member, you must have either marshalled 3 dances in the Brown Room or 1 concert (Fall or Spring Weekend). For instance, those students who marshalled the Bromberg concert this past weekend, whether they know it or not, are SAC members if they choose to be.

Right now, SAC has about 10-15 active members. If we are to keep up with our present rate of 2 or 3 dances a month, we need more members. Why should a few students out of a few thousand here at school get stuck marshalling every dance this semester? Why should a handful of people have to clean up a gym for after half the school messed it up?

To put it bluntly, if you the students, expect to see more activities, we expect to see

more student input in SAC to help us put on these activities or we just won't have any more. There will be no one to blame but yourselves.

Look at it from our side for a minute; a handful of people can't run every activity and keep their sanity at the same time, (take it from someone who's already lost his!)

What benefits do you get out of this? Well, for one thing, as a SAC member, you're given a "free" pass card letting you into those dances you don't marshall at. So far no one has gotten to use his because we have so few members, everyone has had to marshall at all the dances this year. Give these people a break and give a care.

Meetings are at 5 p.m., every Monday, Student Union Building. Give us a try...PLEASE.

Finally, I would like to thank all those students who went to the Bromberg concert and Kevin Landrigan and his production crew, (including the 5 tireless students who got up to clean the gym at 7 a.m.), for doing such a smooth and efficient job. The concert was a total success. If anyone is amazed at how much SAC has accomplished this year, can you imagine what we could accomplish with a lot more people. Sleep on it.

Next SAC activity: a disco-dance will be held on Nov. 20. More information later.

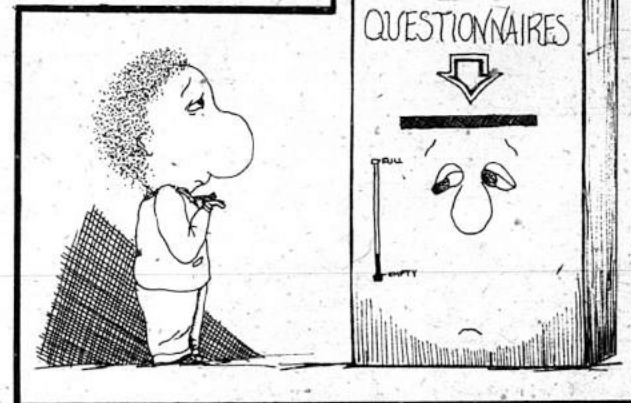
Thank you,
Roger Memos

Student Life Committee thanks all for a good response and good ideas

To the Editor,

The Student Life Committee would like to thank all the students who filled out our questionnaires. We had a tremendous response with many good ideas. The questionnaires are still being returned so therefore we haven't been able to complete the tabulation. If you have not returned them yet, please try to get them in as soon as possible.

Thank You,
Paula Kent
Co-chairman St. Life Com.



K.S.C. Student Union presents

"Baggie Pants"

A collection of burlesque sketches

Wednesday Nov. 10

8p.m. Brown Room



Some straight talk about the bookstore

by Scott Gawlicki
Equinox Staff

Remember the last time either you or a friend of yours had a run-in with the people at the college bookstore? You know, those greedy folk that want to rob you of your hard-earned spending money? Maybe, if more people understood how the bookstore works there might be less friction at the cash register.

The bookstore is operated by the college under the rules of the University system, Alton Chandler, manager said Thursday. It is an "auxiliary enterprise," which means it creates its own revenue, like the housing department and the dining commons. Chandler is paid by the

college.

Any profit the store makes is put into what is called the "bookstore reserve," Chandler said. This money can be used by the store when it is needed or can be used by the college. Chandler said three years ago several thousand dollars were taken out of the reserve and put into the general college budget.

"Sixty-eight per cent of our volume is textbooks, but we make our money on sidelines such as mugs, jewelry, and t-shirts," Chandler explained. "We could never make it on textbooks alone."

The store must sell 80% of all its stock in textbooks before any profit can be made. This does not take into account books that were either

mispriced or stolen. "If a \$10 book is stolen, at least ten more must be sold to make up for the money lost," Chandler said.

The profit made on textbooks is very low. A book that sells for \$10 usually costs the store 8. However, such variables as shipping, billing and labor costs cut sharply into profits. By combining these costs with returned books, lost, stolen, or mispriced books the store has, even at times, lost money. "But that's what we're here for, to sell textbooks," said Chandler.

"The funny thing is he said, 'that while everybody complains about them, book prices have not risen nearly as fast as tuition, room and board.'"

However, the bookstore does try to work with professors to keep the price of books down.

"If an instructor's cost for a course is unusually high, we will let him know and help him work out a solution. Usually he will cut out a book or at least change to a cheaper one," Chandler said.

The bookstore finds itself to be the middle man in a conflict of interests between the publisher and the student. To please one means to displease the other. Either way the store always seems to come up the loser. The publishers want to make money, the students want to save it.

Sometimes a book is too costly and students will either share one or not bother to buy it at all. Professors don't mind if their students share a book, but this means fewer sales for the bookstore, which must send the extra books back, which in turn cuts into the profits.

"We either mark them down or send them back, either way we lose money," Chandler said.

Alcohol in the Classroom

"In America today, there is a gross level of unintelligence about alcoholism, and the job of this course is to dispell rumors," said Dr. Richard DeSantis, instructor of Ed. 417. The course is titled "Alcohol in the Classroom."

The course deals with the physical, sociological, and psychological reactions of alcohol on the individual. DeSantis said the vast majority of people today know very little about alcohol or how to deal with it.

The out line of his course deals with alcoholism in its most extreme form; the habitual alcoholic, DeSantis said. It covers alcoholism right on down to the pre-teen years.

"We have a lot of elementary school teachers taking the course because of a growing use of alcohol in these grades," DeSantis said. He went

continued on page sixteen

Baggy Pants to perform Nov. 10

Baggy Pants and Company, a collection of burlesque sketches, will appear at Keene State College on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Baggy Pants and Company

(book, music, and lyrics by Will B. Able and Jeanne P. Bargy) is based on the best of burlesque, everything from the slapstick situations of Chaucer and Shakespeare to productions such as "The Follies" and "Scandals," and

"Hellzapoppin'" and "Laugh-In." Many classic burlesque sketches are included: The Candy Butcher; the Can-Can; Crazy House and the Transformer (which utilizes a kind of Rube Goldberg prop) are performed to recreate burlesques as they were. These will be a potpourri of vaudeville, sight gags, blackouts, and one-liners.

The company consists of Will B. Able, a television and Broadway performer; Graziella, Swiss film and stage actress; Jay Kirk, comedian singer and dancer; Inga Bunsch, formerly of the Salzburg Theatre in Austria; and Gary Middleton, who has appeared in a number of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and several Broadway musicals. Other performers include Jean P. Bargy on piano, Joe Forte on drums and sound effects, with sets by James R. Steere.

The chorus is chosen from a variety of show business backgrounds—Broadway to off-Broadway, television, variety specials, and club reviews.

Admission is \$1.00 with KSC I.D. and \$2.50 without.



Will B. Able of Baggy Pants.



Terry Clark

Experience:

- *Board of Selectmen 1975-76
- *College Senate 1976
- *Student Union Advisory Board
- *Senate Faculty Welfare Committee
- *Intern to N.H. State Legislature 1974
- *Secretary and co-organizer of the KSC/NACV.....etc.,etc

Terry Clark has more experience in student government, state and local government than any other SBP candidate.

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Spangenberg in program

Dr. James L. Spangenberg, of the Keene State College faculty is a participant in the New Hampshire Network program "Self,

Alcohol in classroom

continued from page fifteen

on to say that it is quicker to diagnose a young alcoholic than someone older. He said people believe alcoholism is a long process that culminates usually when a person is 50 or 60. There are many alcoholics in their 20s. He added there were alcoholics right here on campus, but added that this isn't unusual for campus situations.

This is the fourth year this course has been offered at KSC.

Incorporated," a series of 30-minute programs designed to improve parent-child communications.

Broadcast on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11, the series offers of a film, and discussion by professionals in child and family development.

Dr. Spangenberg will take part in the segments entitled "Boy-Girl Relationships," "Family Communications," and a panel discussion of viewer's questions. His next two appearances will be on Nov. 11 and Dec. 2.

A former chairman of the Home Economics Department at Keene State, Dr. Spangenberg has a Ph.D. in child development and family relations from Pennsylvania State University.

"Sky-Island"

Tri-Beta sponsors mountain film

"Sky-Island," an award-winning motion picture about the Chiricahua Mountain Range in southeastern Arizona, will be presented on Nov. 17, in the Waltz Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

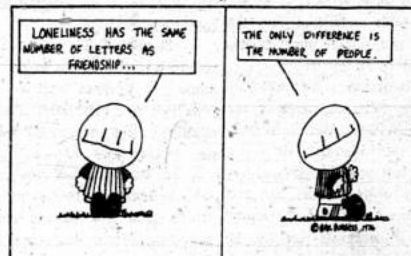
Robert E. Fultz, the producer of the film, was Chief Naturalist at Chiricahua State Monument, and will speak on his experiences in the mountains.

The Chiricahua Mountain Range, Fultz said, has "more kinds of wildlife, vegetation, and climates than any other similar place on the North American Continent." His film will explore the various varieties of wildlife, which he said range "from the coati-mundi and javelina to the

Coppery-tailed Trogon and jeweled hummingbird."

Robert Fultz and "Sky-Island" are sponsored by the Beta Beta Beta Biology Club at Keene State, and by the Audubon Society. It is the second

production in a series of five. The other three productions yet to come are Steve Maslowski's "Wildlife by Day and by Night," on Feb. 2; Greg and Linda McMillan's "Papua New Guinea: Twilight of Eden," on Feb.



In case you haven't heard, Keene State College Radio now begins its broadcast day at 12 noon on weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends. We provide lasting diversity in our music and special programming daily till 1 a.m.

Also, if you're interested, we will be giving away 3 albums a day this and the following week. Simply listen and you may win an album for a 10 cent phone call to WKNH, 352-7636 or ext. 387.

We have new Program Guides on the way and several new and enjoyable programs. The Shadow, Starcaster, more of the News Blimps and continued Concert Reports, just to name a few.

So listen in, and don't miss our entertaining and educational programs on Keene State College Radio. Thanks for being loyal.

89.1 FM.



KSC soccer Owls capture NESCAC title

Emmet Keays
Equinox Staff

The season began for the KSC soccer Owls two months ago with a victory over RPI and ended last Friday with a victory over Castleton State, which enabled the Owls to capture the New England State College Athletic Conference title. For most teams the victory would have caused happiness and jubilation on their part but there was none for the KSC Owls who ended a disappointing season with an 8-5-2 record.

Last Friday afternoon KSC and Castleton State vied for the NESCAC championship with the Owls coming out on top by the score of 2-0. This

was Keene's second victory over Castleton this year.

Throughout the first half, the Owls dominated the game but they were unable to put the ball past Castleton goalie Dan Chartrand. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

What the Owls could not do in the way of scoring in the first half they more than made up for in the second half. Seven minutes into the second half, Trevor Franklin took an indirect kick from Joe Palumbo and beat goaltender Chartrand, giving KSC a 1-0 lead.

At 22:16, co-captain Dave Wenmark scored the Owls final goal of the season and the final goal of his

career. Wenmark's goal came when he took a crossing pass from Dan Harris and lifted a shot past Chartrand giving the Owls a 2-0 victory and the NESCAC championship.

In a game played last Tuesday, KSC and the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) battled to a 4-4 tie in a contest that went into overtime.

KSC scored its only goal of the first half when Dave Wenmark scored on a direct kick from 20 feet out. Maine (Portland-Gorham) tied the score when Brian Cooke scored on a direct kick.

The second half saw Portland-Gorham jump to a 3-1 lead on two goals by Fred Davis. The Owls fought back to send the game into overtime

on goals by Tim Hatcher, and Doug Choron.

In the overtime period, KSC scored at the seven minute mark. Dave Wenmark sent Doug Choron in along, giving the Owls a 4-3 lead. With thirty seconds remaining in the game, Portland-Gorham was awarded a penalty kick. Fred Davis took the penalty kick scoring his third goal of the afternoon, giving Portland-Gorham a 4-4 tie.

Once again, the Owls final record stands at 8-5-2 and they will lose seven seniors off this years team. They are: John Bertuna, John Donahue, Craig Edmondson, Peter Ketchum, Joe Palumbo, and co-captains Rick Scott and Dave Wenmark.

Volleyball tournament hopeful

Still eyeing a chance at the regional volleyball tourney, the KSC Womens Volleyball team posted a split here Saturday with a victory over Assumption and a loss to Castleton State.

Owl Coach Daisy Herndon has been chosen a member of the board who selects regional tourney members and she said Keene is currently in a tight race for a berth with the University of Maine (Orono).

Although U Maine posts an 11-3 record (as of Nov. 5), their caliber of competition is incomparable to the Owls who stand at 11-11. Coach Herndon said U Maine plays more colleges in state due to low funded travel service. While many of these colleges are weaker in competition, Orono has played some three times. Keene's record of 11-11 is quite an improvement over last years team, but the Owls are still not showing their true potential and capabilities. According to Herndon, lack of teamwork is affecting the flow of play.

In the first game of the 2 of 3 series with Assumption, Keene grabbed a quick 6-1 lead. Assumption got the ball back but couldn't cough up any points, so the Owls went to work. Mary Diani who had some

problem with her serving last week ended that problem by serving 6 points for the Owls giving them a commanding 12-1 lead.

KSC spiked on to take the first game 15-1. Herndon said she felt the Owls lost the concentration they had in the first game and beat themselves in the second 15-13. The score was tight throughout the game but Assumption came on with an offensive surge of five straight points to take it after the score was 13-10 in Keene's favor.

In the final game the KSC offense did its' thing, by delivering a 15-6 win. Meg Busher, who spiked with stellar style throughout the match, served 5 points for KSC giving them a 9-4 lead. Assumption would only muster 2 more points as Lorie Levy baffled the opposition with her powerful serving, pointing out 6 points and a KSC match win.

In the first game vs. Castleton State, the Owls fell behind 7-0 only to tighten it 8-10. Bad serves when clutch points were needed hurt KSC in the end as Castleton took a 15-9 victory. A balanced offense and defense in the second game gave the Owls a 15-7 victory. Keene set up their patterns in good manner and

capitalized on Castletons mistakes grabbing the game and a series tie at 1. In the deciding game, Castleton built up a score of 14-3 and denied all chances of a Keene comeback taking the match 15-7.



photo by Vogel

Womens volleyball split games record stands at 11-11.

Keene sports briefs

The intramural flag football season refuses to end. On Monday afternoon, the Bongos and Buffarillos met for the league championship, but played to a 20-20 regulation tie. Darkness forced rescheduling the contest to Monday (Nov. 15). A full game will be played at 3 p.m. on that date.

The Buffarillos had advanced to the finals with a 30-20 playoff win over the Fellas last week, while the Bongos had dumped TKE, 20-14, to gain their berth in the finals.

In the women's volleyball league, through action last week, the Kennedy Kids led the Atlantic Division with a 5-0 record, while Fiske Hall led the Pacific with a record of 4-1.

Tonight at 8, in the main gym, the second annual superstars competition will be held. The event is open to both men and women, and Tom Neary will serve as meet director.

Signups are underway for men's and women's paddleball tourneys. Both singles and doubles divisions have been set up, and signups will continue through Nov. 17.

The basketball season is starting again this weekend, and we are taking this space to remind you that it is your team, and the Athletic Dept. is getting half of your student activities fee, so support them.

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photos by Vogel



KSC cross country finish 6th in N.E. championship

Coach Robert Taft's words rang true. The competition was all that they expected, maybe more. Kurt Schulz ran a typically fine race, only to finish in ninth place. A sixth place finish in the New England Championships was certainly not a sub-par performance for the Keene State cross country team. Their team total of 161 points left them far behind winner Providence, but the Owls found themselves fighting for every possible point.

The pace and performance of the leading runners were phenomenal. Schulz averaged a blistering 4:45 per mile, yet finished 40 seconds behind the winner, John Treacy of Providence. An Irish import in his junior year, Treacy is truly deceptive. His extremely frail appearance and poor running form certainly didn't account for a new Franklin Park course record of 23:06. All seven Providence runners were among the top twenty finishers, a feat that stunned even their most staunch believers. Following closely in 21st place was Keen's Steve Lavorgna, whose 24:32 clocking was nearly a

minute improvement from the Codfish Bowl several weeks ago.

Henry Phelan and Tim Eno finished close together in 38th and 40th places respectively, but their times were unavailable. John Bernath, under pressure to gain a berth to the Nationals this week, responded well in placing 53. Casey Gawlak's 72nd and Kevin Haddock's 79th completed the team's finishers.

The team's performance was somewhat overshadowed by the upcoming NCAA Division III Nationals. The race, this Saturday in Cleveland, has been lurking in the back of the minds of both Coach Taft and the runners for quite some time now. It represents the pinnacle of pressure, and quite possibly, the pinnacle of success. Throughout the season, nearly all factors of training, competition and mental preparation have been directed toward this race. Some people have theorized that the level of competition in the New England is roughly equal to that of the Nationals, if not harder. Therefore, a runner placing 50 in the New England may even place upwards of 40 in the Nationals.

EQUINADS

"So long Walt!"

For Sale

For Sale: 1975 Suzuki 380 with back rest and rack. Excellent condition. Also, man's size 42 leather jacket. Zip-out lining. New \$125. Best Offer on each. Call 357-0668.

For Sale: Levi's straight leg jeans brand new never been worn. Will take best offer. Size W30 L33. Only one flaw, they were bleached and the bleach left some unbleached parts. I don't like them now, but you may. Check them out! Donna, Carle 108 A. 352-9174.

For Sale: 2 brand new E 78-14 tires with chevy rims (not retreads), \$36.00. Also many chrysler parts. Call 352-6107, after 6:00p.m.

For Sale: Hang Glider—18' Lark by Sky Sports, Inc. Perfect condition. Harness and cover included. Perfect 1st kite for \$325. Will demonstrate if needed. Call Westmoreland-399-7749 anytime.

For Sale: 1969 LeMans, 4 radial tires, 4 new shocks, new exhaust system, "73" 350 pontiac engine, new transmission, bucket seats, PS, PB auto on the floor. Call 352-9615 or can be seen at 21 Colorado Street.

For Sale: 71 Chevy van; 51,000 miles; custom interior; excellent exterior. For Sale: 71 Chevy van; 51,000 miles; custom interior; excellent exterior; 3 new tires; snows, 8 track; \$2200. Call Mark at 352-0135 days.

For Sale: 2 winter retreads and wheels for a Toyota—great condition asking \$35.00, call 352-7773, Nancy.

For Sale: Singer straight stitch sewing machine with light and carrying case and attachments. Good condition. \$35. Call 847-9025 (local from Keene) in the evening.

For Sale: 1971 Saab 96, 4 radials, 49,800 mi., no rust, front wheel drive, Call 352-9517, Paul.

For Sale: 1965 Austin Healey Sprite - \$2,000 - very good shape. Rebuilt engine (5,000 ml.); new tires and much more. See Mike Noyes Owls Nest 4 Rm. 108 Tel. 352-9606.

For Sale: 1971 Volkswagen, Green-new paint. New steelbelted radials/undercoated. Excellent Condition. \$1490.00. For more info: Connie Crosby 208C Carle, 352-9024.

For Sale: Oil paints and brushes; 40 lbs. in all colors—Grumbacher. 30% cheaper than anywhere. More you buy cheaper it is. Alicia 203 Huntress.

For Sale: 1970 Dodge Van, \$700; Two P.A. speakers, very good, \$240; Early 50's Gibson, LG-1 Guitar with case, \$160; Two old German violins in cases, full size, \$80 and 1/2 size \$95; Down Jacket, ladies size 5-7, \$18 call 835-6921.

For Sale: Akai 200D Reel to Reel Tape Deck, automatic reverse. Just cleaned and tuned-in very good condition. \$130. Some tapes included. See Peter or Jenny at 28 Foster ST-back door. (Next to the Butcher Block on Marlboro St.)

For Sale: 2 5-60-15" snow tires almost new, fit V.W., Saab, etc. \$20 a pair. call 352-4291 after 5, ask for Mike.

For Sale: Paganonic eight-track player-recorder for home stereo. \$60 See Jerry Rm. 210 Owl's Nest 1 or call 352-9619.

For Sale: newly waterproofed hiking boots—women's size 6. I paid \$20 in excellent condition. will accept \$10 or reasonable offer. see Betsy-Doyle House 352-9602.

For Sale: 1 yr. old Fender Musicmaster Bass Guitar with case: \$75 or best offer. 352-2834 4-5 p.m.

1969 International Scout, Automatic, 4 WD, New overize tires, FM and 8 track stereo, \$950. For more info. see Robin Roemer 208C Carle Hall, 352-9024.

Help Wanted

Auditions: Pub Club will be holding auditions for any students who would like a chance to perform at the Club. Auditions will be held every Fri. 2:30-4:00. Any student interested, contact Ron Wajda at the beginning of the week to set time for the following Fri. Upon acceptance, a performance date will be set.

Help Wanted: 2 openings-tutor/counselor to help motivate and prepare disadvantaged adolescents for appropriate post-secondary education. 2, 4, 6, or 8 hours per week. Must have transportation, mileage will be paid. See: Chrystal Montgomery, UPWARD BOUND, Cheshire House, Keene State College, Ext. 292.

Wanted: Female vocalist (high alto, soprano) interested in trying out for performing group. Preferably plays guitar. If interested contact Lou in Owl's Nest II, room 109.

Driver Needed: to transport a child from Jonathan Daniels kindergarten to KSC Child Development Center daily at 11:30. If interested, please see Susan Morse Barber at Child Development Center or call ext. 249.

Job Interviews Class of 79-80. Big organization needs Junior Executives. Worldwide Positions. Good Salary and Benefits. Call Army ROTC-UNH 862-1078.

Help Wanted: Volunteer tutors to help adults with reading skills. Training and materials are provided. contact: Carol Borghese, Adult Tutorial Program, Cheshire House, 352-1909 ext. 298.

\$15 to \$35 a day—easy. Assist Medical Research. Spare time. Special Bulletin \$1—Student Aid Box 498 N. Amherst, MA. 01059.

Need a paper typed? For \$.50 a page I will gladly type any paper or assignment you have. Contact Elaine in Owl's Nest 3, or call 352-9605.

Needed Immediately: Persons (students, faculty, staff) who have "peak" experiences and/or vital concerns in terms of ultimate meaning and value, life and death, the future of man, etc. — to participate as an interviewee in project for graduate studies. Anonymity guaranteed. If interested call Carol Gochenour, ext. 303 or 309, drop a note in campus mail, or come to my office across the hall from Career Counseling and Placement, Elliot Hall.

I'll type a paper: for \$.40 a page, any kind—assignment or report. Contact Diane in Carle Hall Rm. 309A or call 352-9119.

Rides

Ride Needed: If anyone is ever going south to Charlotte, N.C., Delaware, or Philadelphia, Pa. I would be willing to share driving and expenses. Please see Laura in 416-B Randall.

Ride Needed: Manchester for occasional Friday, early evening. Call 352-0428.

Help: I need a ride west in time for Christmas. Deborah Meuse 19 Elliot St. Keene, or leave note for me on wall in Student Union.

Ride Needed: to Wareham, Mass or Cape Cod area or Easton, Mass. Nov. 12 Share expenses Contact Kathy M. Live House 352-9734.

Ride Needed: to N.Y.C., Long Island, or Northern N.J.—leaving after 12 on Nov. 10 (Wed) will share driving and expenses! Contact Carol, Owl's Nest 2, Rm. 202, 352-9621.

Ride Needed: to Florida for Christmas vacation, share expenses and driving, contact: Barry—Carle Hall 409C.

Ride Needed: To Maryland or at least New Jersey Thanksgiving. Share expenses and driving. Contact Greg, Carle 308B, 352-9119.

To Deb and Donna? Who went to U. Mass on Oct. 15. I've tried to find you on campus but I don't know your last names. We did go to pick you up but couldn't find you. I hope you got back alright. MDP

Musical Instruments

For Sale: Giannini (Brazilian) acoustic guitar, 6 string steel with capo. Good condition—excellent for beginners. \$75.00 firm. Call Sharp at 352-1955.

For Sale: Used banjo (5 string with resonator) in good playing condition, \$75. Interested, contact Dan at 18 Blake Street.

For Sale: King Slide Trombone, excellent condition, asking \$125.00, call 357-4668.

For Sale: Heit Deluxe, 6 string electric guitar incl. case, Ace shoulder strap and some books \$80.00; Model 20A Lafayette Solid State Stereo Amplifier, 12VDC, \$20.00; G.E. Sunlamp Kit, clamp-on type, button switch, safety guard, adjustable holder plus 2 lamps, \$25.00 (only used a couple of times). Call 352-8580 anytime.

Wanted

Wanted: front fork assy., center hub, and rim for Suzuki TS250 dirt bike. If you have a wreck, maybe we can still talk turkey! Must be cheap! Contact Nick at Randall Hall 107B Tel. 352-9623

Lost: A yellow pocket-sized notebook. Spiral-bound on left side. If found, please return to 105A Carle Hall.

Students: The Council for Women has meetings every first and third Wednesday in Fiske Hall Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Next meeting will be Nov. 17. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Swimmers win and lose

In the initial week of action for the Keene State women's swim team, the Owls came away with a victory and a defeat. On Thursday, Nov. 4, Smith College downed Keene State 88-43. The women bounced back on Saturday, Nov. 6 to soundly defeat Fitchburg State at home 66-36.

Sophomore Margie Stephanik posted two victories against Smith in the 50 yard butterfly and the 50 yard backstroke.

The Owls imposed upon Fitchburg State with almost all of the swimmers lowering their times as compared to Smith. The large crowd on hand bolstered the team's confidence.

Coach Mary Ellen Dash was delighted with the swimmers' performances.

"They looked good and were quite psyched. I am pleased with their times, they are doing well for this part of the season."

All the winning times for Saturday's meet were pool records. Both the medley relay and the freestyle relay teams were triumphant. The medley relay team is composed of Kathy Sibley, Debbie Cone, Kelley Douglass, and Cindy Gutekunst; while Kelley Douglass, Margie Stephanik, Jody Mattulke, and Kathy Sibley make up the freestyle relay team.

Margie Stephanik posted victories in three events: the 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, and 100 yard butterfly. Winning both the 200 yard individual medley and 500 yard freestyle was freshman Joan Roebber. Another freshman Kathy Sibley was a winner in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke events. Freshman Debbie Cone was victorious in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events and also the 100 yard freestyle. Jody Mattulke also a freshman took the 50 yard freestyle.

The Owls take on Southeastern Mass. University on the road, Saturday, Nov. 13.

Basketball season has started again

Basketball practice is underway at Keene State College, and ninth-year coach Glenn Theulen is excited about his 1976-1977 team.

"We won't be a team of individual stars," Theulen conceded, "but, we have the potential to put a good, well-balanced unit on the floor."

Three starters return from last year's Keene team which put together a 17-12 record, and advanced to the semifinals of the NAIA District 5 tourney. They include 6-7 center Joe Yaris, and the guard tandem of Kevin Savage and Mark Yeaton. Yeaton will captain.

Also back for Keene are 6-5 forward Warren Marshall, a sometimes starter last year, and Theulen's 6-3 son, Mike.

Gone from last year's team are starters Al Hicks and Bob Duffy, along with backups Rene Williams and Charles Battle. Hicks, the all-time leading scorer at Keene State, graduated last spring with 2,020 career points. Duffy and Williams are taking time off from school, while Battle has transferred to Monroe (N.Y.) Community College.

Seven promising freshmen are also on the Keene roster. Top prospects are 6-5 forwards Jeff Monroe of Newmarket, and Gene Nygaard of Bath, ME. Immediate help

could also come from 6-5 forward Bill Lakalaid, a Pembroke Academy graduate, and Keene High alumnus Matt Theulen, a 6-3 guard, and also the coach's son. Other freshman hopefuls include Virgil Terry, Mike Bohi and Greg Bonomi.



Capt. Mark Yeaton -- on a strong new team for a strong new season.

photo by Hancock

Also on the Keene roster are junior guard Chet Brach and sophomore swingman Paul Trocki.

"We have a good balance of talent and experience," Theulen said, "and the kids are working very hard. Another plus, is 'that they are all in shape,'" he said.

The Owls will play a 24-game regular season schedule this year. The slate includes home contests with Division II power Merrimack College and regional foe Hawthorne College of Antrim. Bates College of Lewiston, Me., will also visit the Spaulding Gymnasium for the first time this winter.

On the road the Owls will meet the University of New Haven and Utica College, both on the Keene schedule for the first time. The Owls also have their usual home-and-home arrangements this year with NAIA District 5 champion Husson College, and NCAA Division III New England champion Rhode Island College.

Keene-area basketball fans will get a chance to look at the Owls on Saturday (Nov. 13), when the Keene hoopers will host Barrington (R.I.) College in a 2:00 scrimmage.

Effective Nov. 15, all automobiles that are parked on campus after 11 p.m., should be left in the Resident Student Parking Lots.

Apply experience.....
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Terry Clark SBP
November 18

EQUINADS

The Equinox offers free advertising to people on or off campus. Simply write your ad as concisely as possible

and mail to EQUINADS c/o The Equinox, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431.

On campus mailing-save yourself a stamp and envelope by delivering it to the mailroom, 1st floor Elliot Hall.

Unless otherwise notified we will run any non-commercial ad for four weeks.

Wanted

Wanted: 2 1/2 lbs. down filled sleeping bag. To rent or buy. Call Kim Pommier 352-9167-Fiske Rm. 317.

Wanted: One pair ice hockey goalie pads. Preferably in good condition. Contact Scott in 312C Carle Hall 352-9050.

Needed: Baby cradle, bath, other baby furniture, clothes too. Call 352-6049, Kathy.

Wanted: Wedding gown for my future wife, Joan. Must be cheap. Size 9-10. Contact Pat Walsh "A" field.

Help! The Student Union Advisory Board is looking for any complaints, ideas and improvements that you have about OUR KSC Student Union. Thanks! Please place sugg. in Box at Student Union main desk.

Wanted: 2 fourteen inch snow tires prefer studs, call Rick at 357-0407, nights or weekends.

Wanted: Old National Geographic and Vermont Life Magazines, contact Liz, Rm. 106 Owl's Nest 6, or call 352-9677.

Home Ec. Club will have a table of Christmas crafts at the Distaff Club Fair on Nov. 20 from 4-6. Come and see us in the Brown Room.

Roommates

Roommate Wanted: I am looking for a woman to share my apartment with from Jan. 1 to the end of next semester. 10 min. walk from campus. \$20/week. All utilities included. Call 357-0947 late at night for more info.

House Wanted: with 3 to 4 bedrooms for female students who want a quiet, relaxed atmosphere, must be within walking distance of K.S.C. campus. For Spring or Fall 77 semester. Contact Laurie at Carle Hall RM. 204B 352-9097.

Wanted: Four responsible seniors are looking for rooms or a small inexpensive house to rent in or around the Keene vicinity for the summer. Please call Kathie at 352-9799, after 3 p.m.

Is there anyone who lives off campus in an apartment with 2 or 3 bedrooms who's leaving next semester? If so, please contact: Gretch 352-9405.

The Kronicle still needs writers for the 1976-77 yearbook. Come to a meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. for details-contact Jimbo Kullander 313D Carle Hall-352-9050.

Write your ad here and send it to the Equinox.

Classified ad deadline is Friday at 6 p.m. Ads may be cancelled up to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Equinads
We're Free



Four from KSC elected

continued from page one

Mallat is also former mayor of Keene and a former member of the N.H. Executive Council, and has been very active in a number of civic organizations.

Terry holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Marietta College in Ohio and is administrative associate for the Women's Educational Resource Center, a federally funded program to help women begin or return to college. She was also administrative assistant to the director of the Monadnock Health and Welfare Council, where she was involved in social services.

Wiggin was moderator for the KSC student body in 1975, member of the college senate and chairman of the controversial Student Affairs Committee of the senate. He presently is employed at WKBK radio as news writer and advertising consultant.

Wiggin's victory in ward three was the biggest upset in Cheshire County, according to a Keene Sentinel article, because he defeated a nine-term legislator by more than 400 votes. Heald said he anticipated the loss because Wiggin had succeeded in getting his name on both sides of the ballot. Heals was unopposed in the republican primary last September and Wiggin, a democrat, received enough write-in votes to place among the top two in both the democratic and republican races.

Parker defeated Democrat Jonathan Perron 543 to 517, running well ahead in Nelson and Dublin but



Robert L. Mallat photo by Beatt losing handily to Perron in Harrisville.

The effects the new legislators will have on the treatment of KSC by the state is seen as minimal, according to KSC professor Michael D. Keller. Keller added that there "may be a to get construction funds for the planned fine arts center here at KSC, noting that Gov. Meldrim Thomson "has not been overly sympathetic" to university system's building program. Keller also said that although he won't comment to their personal abilities, he thinks that the junior legislators are less capable of having impact in the house because they are "new kids on the block".

Tremblay art show opens wed.

"Six Masks and Six Hangings", a show by Gail Tremblay: poet, craftsperson, and lecturer at KSC, will open Wednesday at the Square Meal Restaurant, on Gilbo Ave. and St. James St. The weavings incorporate metal and wood work and

Rape laws have improved with time, but there is still a long way to go

continued from page one

falling in love with her rapist, or reverses this and lets the women have the satisfaction of getting even—killing the rapist—in the end. She calls this "the ultimate Hollywood rip-off," because both are unrealistic. She added that these myths are intensified by society's attitude towards male-female roles, "sexual aggression is appropriately masculine and sexual submission appropriately feminine."

Prostitution and pornography are other societal factors that Brownmiller feels are relevant to the myths of rape. Pornography relates to the myths by showing rape and torture as erotic acts, while prostitution is humiliating because it allows women's bodies to be sold.

Although Brownmiller did say the laws dealing with rape have improved with time, she thinks that there is still a long way to go. Too often the law wants "proof beyond the rational" and evidence that the victim did resist.

To improve the legal system, Brownmiller proposes that pornography and prostitution be outlawed and that at least 50 percent of the police force be women. Self defense courses and other strong school athletic programs, she said, would help women become more aware and resistant.

In the question and answer period that followed her lecture Brownmiller brought out the point that although rapes were more prominent in the cities, no women is completely safe from an attack. She and the rest of the female crowd also strongly agreed with a statement made by someone in the audience—"If everyone in this room took off all their clothes there would be no justification for rape."

After the lecture Brownmiller met with a smaller group of people in the Randall Lounge to further discuss her views.

St. Joseph's benefit at KSC

The Friends of St. Joseph's School held a benefit dinner in the non-smoking side of the Keene State Commons on Saturday night. The cost of a dinner plate was \$100 a plate. About 120 people were expected to attend. Proceeds from the dinner were to go to the St. Joseph School located on Wilson St.

The dining room was decorated with white table cloths, the finest of sterling silver and lovely white carnations.

Much preparation had to be

made for the benefit so one side of the commons had to be closed during student meal time. Many complaints were heard by the director of the commons from inconvenienced students.

The chef of honor for the benefit was Louis Ferretti. He prepared Roast leg of venison, roast loin of pork and breast of chicken gismonda.

Approximately 75-80 functions of this sort are held each year in the commons. This event is expected to bring in \$1500.00 to the commons.

Alternative energy course

A course in alternative energy will be offered at Keene State College from Jan 3-28.

Alternative Energy, Processes and Systems will be taught by Victor Reno, an instructor in the industrial education department at KSC. Reno graduated from Villanova University in 1970 with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and physics. According to William B. Greer, chairman of the I.E. department, Reno is the resident

expert of alternative energy at KSC.

The course will concentrate on four aspects of alternative energy: solar energy; systems for generating electrical power; water-waste systems and integrated systems.

The class, available to local residents and students will meet four hours a day, five days a week for three weeks. Approximately 45 hours will be given to lectures and discussion, with the rest of the time for guest lecturers and field trips.

Faculty speaks at conference

At the conference on "Career and Liberal Arts: The Impact Upon Faculty," Oct. 30 at New Hampshire College, Manchester, two of the five presentations were by KSC faculty. Dean Richard A. Gustafson spoke on "The Impact of Career and Liberal Education on Institutional Governance," Professor David Battenfeld discussed, "The Impact of Career and Liberal Education on the

Professional Role of Faculty." Each joined in afternoon workshops which attracted between 40 and 50 faculty

Herndon to challenge ruling

continued from page one received no negative response from the department in the six years I've been here."

Herndon went on to explain the actions she is taking at present. I've been in touch with legal council. It will be a civil case if it goes to court. I'm still waiting to hear from the Personnel Committee. "My intent at this time is to ensure all fairness."

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