

letters

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

An open letter to the college community:

The family of Dick Barnes wishes to express their deepest appreciation for your kindness and sympathy on Dick's death.

Our sincere thanks especially go to the Industrial Education Department, the Alumni Association, Phi Mu Delta fraternity and his friends. Also, a special thanks to Kenneth Mitchell for the comfort and help he gave us.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes and family

RECYCLE YOUR TRASH

To the Editor,

Can a recycling program come to Keene? It can with your help! The idea was started by a group of students involved in an Ecology project. From this project it has branched out and now has the possibility of becoming an established organization on campus. With the support of the student body, the organization has a possibility of being a reality.

Our constitution has been written and is being submitted to the student senate this week. The club will be working through P.I.R.G. and faculty members to increase its manpower.

There will be a meeting on an announced date on WKNH. If you have any ideas and want to be involved in the club, come to the meeting! Without a recycling program in Keene, the city and the campus at Keene could and actually has become a big garbage heap. Look for the posters around campus and call Mark Anderson, 403C Carle Hall, 352-9194.

Mark Anderson

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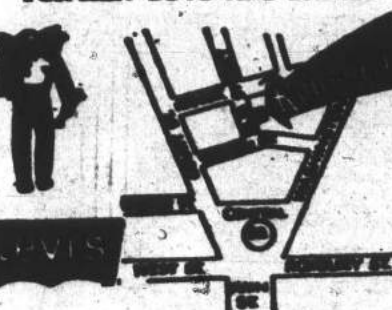
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TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, November 16th, at 7 p.m., in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Conference Room A.

SAC MEETING

An open meeting of S.A.C. (Student Activities Council) will be held on November 28, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B in the Student Union, to examine and define the philosophy and goals of S.A.C. Anyone who has any opinions to express are urged to attend.

ARE YOU CURIOUS YELLOW PAGES?

If you are interested in helping the People's Yellow Pages in compiling a list of social services throughout the state or have any information to include in the Yellow Pages visit the PYP Headquarters at 83 Spring St. or call 352-5450.



Santa Klaus (Weber) gives KSC fans an early Christmas gift.

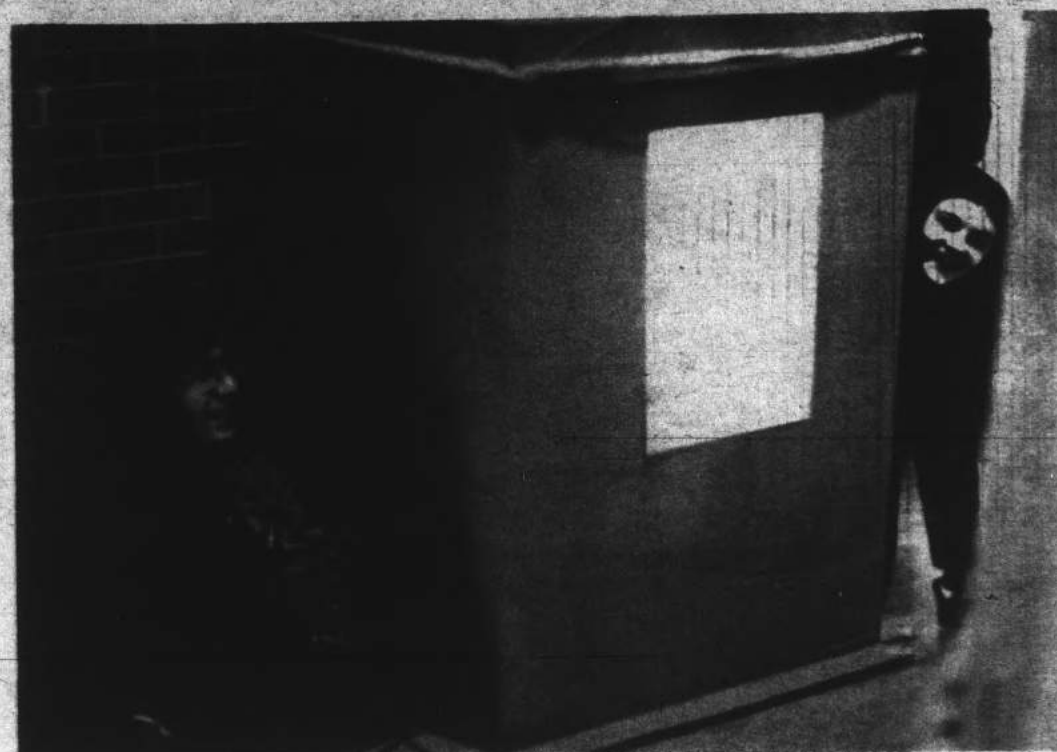


Photo by Gingras

Rit Pare and Nancy Riddle demonstrate the proper method of getting out of a wooden box. The box was part of a Mabel Brown Room exhibit for the two day symposium "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" last week.

YMCA JOBS

The Keene YMCA has several opportunities for volunteer and paid employment.

If you would be interested in committing yourself to programs dealing with Keene's youth, call the Y today at 352-6002 and ask for Eric Melder, Program Director.

Several of the opportunities revolve around the following Y programs: Junior High Lounge Program (drop-in lounge, photography, theatre, weight-lifting, rap sessions, etc.) Saturday Goodtime Hours (for children from Keene's housing developments.) Little Braves (new program where college students function as big brothers or as a father to fatherless boys.) Saturday Busing Program for the communities that surround Keene. (Instructional swim, arts and crafts, small group games, and gym games. Front desk coverage. Instructional classes—you name your skill, we may be able to design a class around your talent. Pool and gym instruction and classes.

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Whitewater: 'Dancing to the max'

The U.S. Whitewater team surprised the world, and the Europeans in particular, when they scored an upset, winning a bronze medal and finishing in much better team position than had been predicted during the XXth Olympiad in Munich this summer.

Pictured left is the American two-man canoe team of Burton and Sopwith coming out of an uphill gate and heading back down the slalom course.

The pictures shown here and on page two were taken by Equinox photographer Lou Kolivas when he participated in the games with the U.S. Whitewater team.

"Dancing to the max means giving all or going all out," Kolivas said, "and that's exactly what the American team did."

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXIV, No. 11
NOV. 29, 1972

WKNH denied use of Randall Hall rec-room

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

WKNH, Keene State College's radio station, has unexpectedly been denied use of the Randall Hall recreation area to relocate its studios and offices.

In a statement released on Nov. 14, Dean of Students Thomas D. Aceto cited a sudden increased interest in residence hall social, recreational, and educational programming as the basis for his decision.

Without a new studio, WKNH's planned conversion to an FM station cannot take place and the station would remain an on-campus radio station, according to WKNH General Manager Don Gibb. Their studios are now located to the rear of the Brown Room in the Student Union.

"(My) obligation seemed clear; find suitable space for both groups," Aceto said in his statement.

Originally, the college had approved the proposal. Construction was supposed to begin this Oct. 15, but was delayed until Nov. 1 and finally to the 13th. On the 10th, Gibb received the memo informing him that the proposal was being reconsidered.

"... (I) owe an apology to all the students concerned for not involving

them more directly in the reconsideration of the use of the Randall Hall space," Aceto said.

Aceto expressed his support for the relocation that will allow WKNH to apply for an FM license. The administration met with radio personnel on the 16th of November, and suggested the

basement of Parker Hall, Doyle House, and the hospital as possible alternative sites.

Gibb was unhappy with the delay, however.

"I am not as displeased with the fact that we aren't getting Randall Hall, as I am with the fact that we were given

no prior notice and were not consulted with."

He said that the delay would mean approximately 40 more stations would be granted 10 watt licenses, and there is a possibility that WKNH could be stuck with 10 watts indefinitely.

"We cannot file for a permit until we have a specific location in mind," he said.

"When we do get a location, there are blueprints and plans that have to be drawn up. All of this paperwork had been completed on Randall Hall, and now we have to start over."

Gibb said that, if a location were decided upon within a few weeks, and everything went letter-perfect, the station could sign on by next fall semester.

However, the locations are only tentative, and each has its problems that could cause further delay.

"The hospital won't be vacated until next April, which would mean a long waiting period for us," he said.

He said that there were many noise problems in Parker Hall, with banging pipes and people walking upstairs.

Gibb said that another problem would be the height and distance of the antenna.

"The higher, and closer, the antenna is, the more power we will have."

He said that ideally, the station could put their loop on the top of the channel 52 TV station antenna, which would give them the equivalent of 1000 watts of power.

He said, though, that they would have to get a grant to do it.

"An antenna on top of a reasonable high building on campus should allow us to cover the basin," Gibb said.

Gibb emphasized that the station could not possibly go FM at their present location.

"The FCC would never allow us a permit," he said.

"It's too small, too noisy, the traffic flow is bad—we wouldn't have a chance."

Gibb said that the future of the station now lies with the administration.

"It's out of our hands now. They are the ones who will have to decide if we can get space."



Photo by Gingras

Don Gibb in the WKNH broadcast studio. "too small" and "too noisy."

New Hampshire hits rock bottom

The state of New Hampshire has been ranked 50th in the nation in per capita support of higher education, according to a study published in the Chronicle of Higher Education (Nov. 13).

With tax support of \$16.79 per person, New Hampshire is a full \$10 behind its nearest competitor, Massachusetts, who is ranked 49th.

The figures for New Hampshire were down about 1.5 per cent from last year's total of \$17.06 per capita.

The report shows state support for Keene State College has dropped 13

per cent in the last two years. In the same period support for Plymouth State was down 14 per cent while University of New Hampshire support decreased some 6 per cent.

Nationally, state support for higher education has risen some 23 per cent in the past two years, a slight slowdown from the 39 per cent rise experienced in the previous two years. Total state support for education for 1972-73 comes to \$8.5 billion.

The national per capita average was \$41.46. Hawaii held onto its first in the

nation rating with support numbering \$84.95 per capita. Alaska is second with \$73.75.

In New England Rhode Island set the pace with \$42.72 per capita, and was ranked 25th nationwide. Figures from other states were: Connecticut \$37.10; 37th; Vermont \$36.24, 38th; and Maine \$33.05, 41st.

Commenting on the Chronicle report, UNH President Thomas Bonner said that state universities are heading for financial disaster and that New Hampshire cannot remain so far out of pace without "severe consequences."



Munich 1972

By LOU KOLIVAS
Equinox Staff Photographer

(The following is the first of a two part series on the 1972 Summer Olympics written by Lou Kolivas, a KSC senior earth science major. Kolivas, a Keene resident, traveled to Munich to work with the U.S. Whitewater Team this summer. Kolivas has been interested in canoeing since his boy scout days and can often be seen on campus carrying his kayak on his Volkswagen. In this first article he describes the activities of the U.S. Whitewater team. — Ed.)

Kayaking and canoeing are the forgotten American sports. They were not invented, they were just there. They have been there for hundreds of years.

During the 1972 summer Olympics, the Europeans fought for the medals among themselves while the Americans struggled to catch up. Why did the Europeans pick up an American sport and beat us at our own game, and why have these sports been so forgotten in America? Good question.

Although our athletes were just as good as the Europeans, the Europeans were more ready for the events than we were. Psychologically they were more confident. These people had practiced together for a long time, while our people were still in school.

The majority of U.S. training is on an individual basis. The Americans did by themselves what the Europeans did as a team.

In an upset victory, Jamie McEwan of Yale, won a bronze medal for the U.S. Whitewater team.

Our team was the newest and the smallest of the 28 American teams fielded at the Olympiad; but the most important thing was being there and competing.

Canoe and kayak slalom is a comparatively new sport. It began to develop around 1930 from trips down fast-flowing rivers and rapids for pleasure. The first international competition was held in 1937.

In 1949 the first world championships were organized and held in Geneva and have been held regularly every two years ever since.

In 1966, the German Canoeing Federation requested that canoe slalom be included in the program of the XXth Olympiad. The International Olympic Committee approved the application and Augsburg, Germany thus staged the premier of this new Olympic sport.

Olympic whitewater competition is run in accordance with the International Canoe Federation competition rules which cover men and women kayaks, and single and paired canadian canoes. All boats which run the course must not touch the gates they pass thru. Penalty points are awarded from 0 to 50 in accordance with how the boat does touch: the gates. The boater with the lowest number of penalty points and the fastest time after two runs wins.

The Olympic course at Augsburg is extremely difficult. The water is very fast, turbulent, as well as narrow and tight. The competitors found they had to maneuver with great precision or they got caught in the canal. Many went swimming.

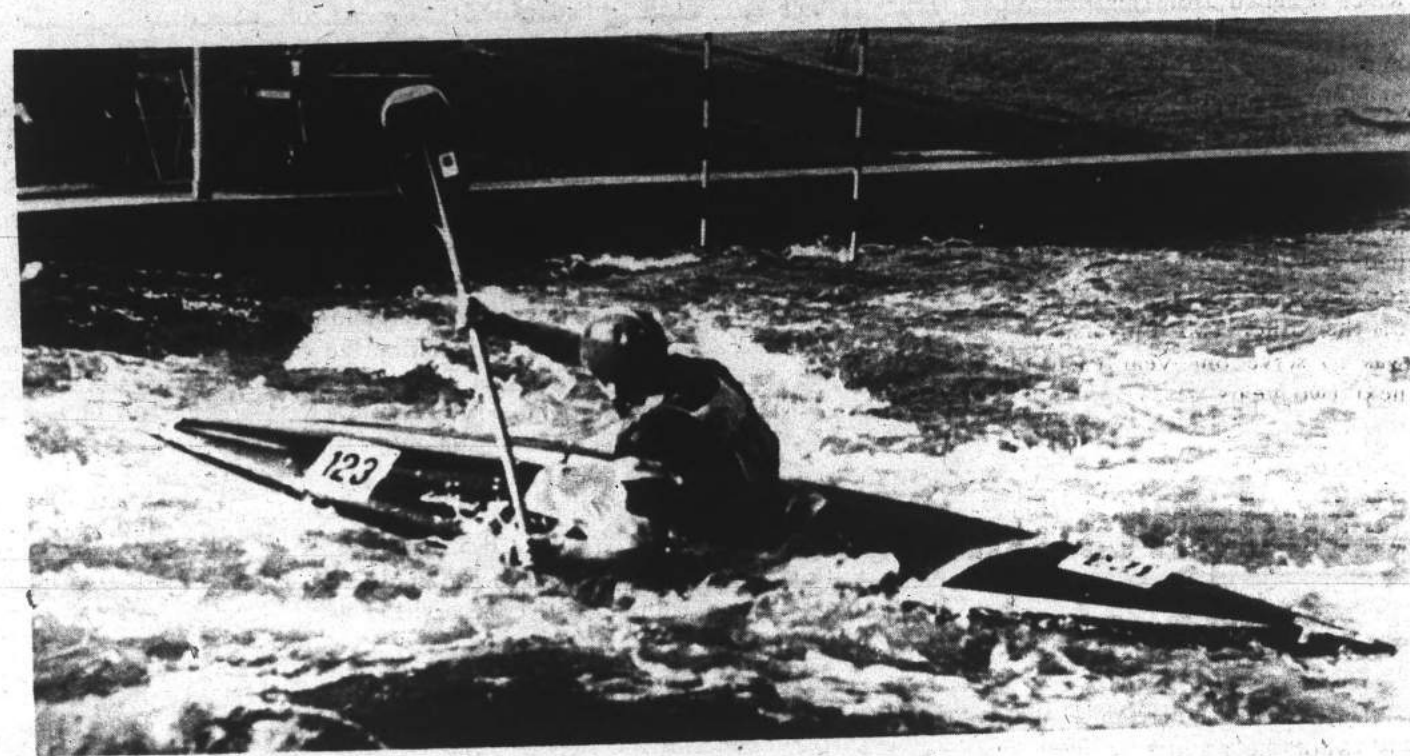
All things considered I believe the site to be the most difficult course that has ever been raced on. The Olympics are supposed to be an ultimate test of skill and endurance. There can be no question that Augsburg met this requirement.

Because of its location in West Germany, the West German team had the best opportunity to practice on the course. The advantages of this were obvious.

The Augsburg course was so tough that any competitor without penalties was almost certain to do well even with a slow time. A clean run on the course required good physical condition, good technique and luck. Luck could happen to anyone. Psychological and physical preparedness at Augsburg were the advantage.

The dangers on the Olympic course in Augsburg were kept to a minimum because we didn't want to lose any athletes. There were German army men and professional frogmen on the course constantly administering to anybody that washed out of a boat or got into a tight situation. You have got to keep in mind that these people who went down the course are the best in the world. There were a few accidents where people did injure themselves. You can't underestimate the power of running water.

Struggling to catch up The forgotten American sport



Photos by Kolivas

If the two boats above look alike, they're not. Silver medal canoeist, Ullie Peters of West Germany, passes a reverse gate in the top picture. Below is a British Olympic kayaker. Two of the main differences are that the participant kneels in a canoe and uses a single bladed paddle while the kayaker sits down and uses a double bladed paddle. The hull on the boats are different, also.

The course is about 40 kilometers away from the Olympic Village in Munich in other words about the same distance between Keene and Manchester. The Olympic committee created a special railroad train just for athletes and coaches to ride to and from the site.

I had a lot of duties with the team some were specific some weren't. Basically, I was the team technician. I was in charge of taking pictures of the team events, and generally keeping track of everything that went down the Eis canal. At the end of each day we had a team meeting to analyze these films, study them, and look back to see what we could do to improve on the next day.

Better than half the white water team was from New England. That is natural because most of the best white water in the country is found in the East. A fine spot for kayaking and canoeing in this area is the upper Ashuelot River at high water. A place about eight miles out of Keene called Shaw's Corner is a very good place for white water slalom competition.

The best place in New Hampshire might be the Mascoma River in Lebanon. This is where we had our Olympic training camp this year. Many rivers in New Hampshire are good to paddle on. In fact, the Europeans come here to practice, so there's got to be some worth in our water.

One thing I wasn't prepared for was the amount of politics involved in the Olympics. The Communist teams were constantly surrounded by guards which we called "technicians."

It seems the Communist bloc countries have suffered a loss in these type of events. Their paddlers seem to paddle down the course, down the river, and into political asylum someplace. This is where some of the politics comes into the games.

Communist countries were also very tight on the course. If they had a chance of getting a gold medal, they'd run for it. If they had no chance, they wouldn't compete.

One had heard alot about the Olympics in the media; about how many gold medals have been won by countries, etc., politics of nations and the games, and the ramifications of the massacre. There seems to be a distinct paradox here between what appeared in the nation's media and what the actual Olympic creed suggests.

First of all, the Olympics should be beyond politics. By communicating with people of different nations around the world through the international friendly rivalry of sport, a spirit of international brotherhood and good will can be established.

A nation is not supposed to be concerned with the number of gold medals its athletes bring home. The Olympic creed states, "the most important thing in the Olympic games is not to win but to take part. The essential thing is not to have conquered by to have fought well." Dig it America, dig it.

In Don Scholander's book "Still Water Runs Deep"—he goes one step further to say the Olympics may be man's last chance—I'm glad I was a member of a new event in this venture.

Bonner says Thomson 'willing to listen'

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

Speaking at KSC last week, UNH President Thomas N. Bonner characterized governor-elect Meldrim Thomson as "willing to listen, not unreasonable, personable, and friendly," and said that the UNH Board of Trustees would try to work with him on those terms.

Bonner explained that he has met with Thomson since the election and had

spoken with him on issues Thomson has been concerned with such as the line item budget, the admission of students with criminal records to the university and the university's auditing procedures.

Bonner said that Thomson listened to his arguments and moderated his position on the line item budget slightly.

University officials had expressed concern that it would be impossible to transfer monies from one line to another in a line item budget. Bonner explained that Thomson agreed that requests for

transfer of funds would be handled by the Board of Trustees, which is essentially what is done now.

Bonner praised Thomson for not making the university a central issue in his campaign. He said that this was a good sign for cooperation between the university and the governor's office.

Bonner made his remarks at an informal meeting with KSC students last Friday (Nov. 17). Bonner said he requested the meeting to help him get the feel of what students are concerned about at Keene State College.

Topics of discussion included the new governor, public support for the university, college-community cooperation,



President Bonner

PSC's Wood replaces Gagne on Trustees

By BOB BAUER
Equinox Staff Writer

Dave Gagne student trustee from KSC, resigned from his position on the University Board of Trustees at their last meeting held here in Keene. At the same meeting, Charles Wood, a graduate student at Plymouth State College was designated as the new member of the board.

Gagne's resignation was due, he said, to an "informal agreement" by which he had agreed to serve as a student trustee for one year only. One student from each of the other two University campuses was to serve one year each during the next two years.

A student trustee is selected by the Governor from candidates from the three campuses. His nomination, along with other nominations for the Board, must then go before the Governor's Council for approval. Gagne was selected as the first student member of the Trustees last

taken on the duty of part-time admission counselor at the college.

Wood has been youth coordinator for the re-election of President Nixon and Governor Peterson in the recent campaign.

In making his own resignation official, Gagne expressed optimism in the ability of Wood to assume the position on the Board. Gagne said he felt that the new student trustee has had exposure to problems faced by the University and has the potential to meet the demands of the job.

Referring to trustee meetings in general, Gagne said that there hasn't been enough "student input" due to lack of student attendance at Trustee meetings. The meetings are usually held at Durham and are, in most cases, open to students and the public. He said the Trustees as a whole are interested in the student population and are open to suggestions for change.

Gagne said he hopes to participate at future Board meetings as an "observer" after he turns his responsibilities over to Wood.

The Governor's Council approved Wood's nomination by a 4-1 vote.

Wood is a native of New Hampshire, born and brought up in Woodsville.

At Plymouth State he has been a member and officer of the House Committee for Grafton Hall, becoming a resident assistant during his junior year. Wood has been a member and president of the college's Science Society, and was initiated into Kappa Delta Phi. He graduated cum laude in 1972 with a B.S. in education and is now enrolled in the graduate program in administrative supervision at PSC.

The new student trustee is presently supervisor of Grafton Hall, which houses 255 male students. He has also recently

Students form chess club

In the wake of a chess mania that has swept the country, a chess club is in the making at Keene State.

To be known simply as the Keene State Chess Club (KSCC), the organization is presently meeting informally on Thursday and drawing up a constitution to be approved by the Student Senate.

"The club will be open to anyone, with a minimum membership requirement," Tony Conway, a sophomore and one of the principal organizers, said.

He said that play would be conducted on three levels; casual unstructured competition, intramural competition involving tournaments and school ratings, and intraschool competition within the United States Chess Federation's college division.

"Each higher level will put more responsibility on the players," Conway said. "The casual players will be able to play without having to worry about mandatory times or games, intramural players will have a chance to play under competitive circumstances, and the really serious players will be able to test their ability against other players in the state."

He said that the club would become a member of the Inter-Collegiate Chess Federation, and that for someone to become a member of the chess team they would have to also become a member of the USCF.

"However, those who do not want to get that involved, will still be able to play."

Conway said that the main hassle would be space.

"Right now, we're using the Computers' Lounge," he said. "What we want is a place that will be open most of the time, with chess tables set up, to give players an opportunity to play at their convenience."

He said that faculty would also be welcome to play, in casual and intramural competition.

Medieval festival featuring lectures, films, music

A Medieval Festival—including an art exhibit, seminars, films, readings and a concert—is being presented here this week by the Concert and Lecture Series.

The films will be Bergman's "Virgin Spring," and "The Seventh Seal," and "Alexander Nevsky" by Eisenstein.

Readings in medieval literature will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Thorne Art Gallery, with instrumental musical interludes by the Marlboro Recorder Workshop directed by Edmund Brelsford. The readings will be presented by KSC students Robie Holway of Alton, N.H.; David Linatass of Nashua, N.H.; Richard Locke of Barnstead, N.H., and Heather Weigle of Hanover, N.H., under the direction of Nancy Stuart, assistant professor of English at Keene State and the college's director of international studies.

Richard and Caria Winston of Vermont will lecture on "The Place of the Cathedral in Medieval Society" at 8 p.m. in the

Brown Room on Thursday (Nov. 30). A reception will follow in the Gallery.

An exhibit, "Notre Dame de Paris," based on the history of the famed cathedral by the Winstons, will open at the Thorne on Tuesday, Nov. 28, and will continue through Dec. 20.

The Winstons are noted translators, with "Notre Dame de Paris" their latest joint authorship venture. Previously, they translated Albert Speer's best-selling "Inside the Third Reich." Mrs. Winston also has written a novel, "Painting for the Show," while her husband has authored biographies on Charlemagne and Thomas Becket.

Admission for all of the events is \$1 and 50 cents for children and may be purchased at the door before any of the events, all of which will be focused on the Middle Ages. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card.

The schedule for the four films: "Virgin Spring," Wednesday, 6 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center on Appian Way.

"Alexander Nevsky," Thursday, 2 p.m., Brown Room.

"The Seventh Seal," Thursday, 6 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall; and Friday, 2 p.m., Brown Room.

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All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.
All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.
Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Taking it seriously

Since its conception, WKNH, KSC's student radio station, has been a natural butt for nasty jokes—it's tough trying to gain acceptance as a legitimate radio station when your broadcasting radius is only 300 ft.

However, it is fortunate that some people are not taking the station lightly; namely, the people who work there. Through hard work and lots of meticulous planning, they have placed themselves on the brink of serving not only the few students who are able to hear the station in their dorms, but the entire community.

Their proposal, which would enable them to be heard throughout the Keene area, is to go FM.

Thus, every student at KSC would be able to hear a radio station with a format directly and indirectly decided upon by them.

We are therefore disturbed at the delay on the selection of a site for

WKNH to transfer its studios, a move that has to be made before an FM license is even possible.

The delay is, unfortunately, the fault of the administration, which has not exactly been demonstrative in their enthusiasm for the station. They rather abruptly told the station that Randall Hall was out of the question earlier this month, and have yet to come up with an alternative.

What we pray does not happen now is that WKNH gets left with a compromise, second-rate location.

WKNH is ready to graduate from its image of "plaything," and whether they do now rests in the hands of the administration.

We hope for everybody's sake that they take the radio station as seriously as the WKNH personnel do.

Loeb faces gut issues

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

Last week, the Manchester Union Leader publisher William Loeb lashed out at the "New Hampshire," the UNH student publication, for printing an allegedly obscene poem.

While everyone else bothers with trivial issues, like the fact that New Hampshire is 50th in America in per capita aid to education, it is refreshing to see Mr. Loeb's fine newspaper deal with the real, gut problems facing the state.

While dailies of lesser stature bemoan the insignificant fact that the University of New Hampshire faculty salaries are the lowest in the nation, the Union Leader carries on its noble crusade against the dangerous left-wing criminals who went to Cuba to cut sugar cane.

It is comforting to know that there is at least one man who truly cares about the welfare of New Hampshire citizens. As for all the bleeding hearts who cry about something as inconsequential as the state school system—well, why don't we ship them off the Massachusetts, where they will be with their own kind.

Since New Hampshire is struggling to get as much revenue as possible out of its citizens without levying some form of tax, I would like to present a modest two-part proposal that would raise an additional \$4,000,000 without discomfiting anyone.

Part A: Legalize prostitution. If 500 registered prostitutes turn an average of 10 tricks a day at \$50 each, a 5 per cent tax would garner approximately another \$3,000,000.

Certainly, the conservative anti-tax people won't have any moral objections. We're already surviving on gambling, liquor, and cigarettes, and sex can't be any more harmful than these.

Part B: Raise the price of the Union Leader to 20 cents, and give the extra nickel to the state. At 60,000 copies a day, this would mean at least \$1,000,000 annually.

Not only would this raise additional revenue, but it would ease the conscience of those people who buy the Union Leader and feel guilty about it.

As for Mr. Loeb, he surely would have no objections. He's against taxes as much as anyone else, and it might even increase his circulation.

Besides, could he think of a better cause? Unless, of course, it's saving America from the metric system.

Every group has its own language, but few are as mysterious as the language of a chess freak.

Take, for example, the player discussing an opening he has been studying:

"Well, I was trying to decide between the Tal Variation and the Blumenfeld Variation of the Benoni Defense against the Queen's Gambit."

"The problem with the Blumenfeld Variation, though, is that if white moves N-QB3 instead of N-KE3 on his third move, it transposes into the Nimzo-Indian Defense."

"Now, I'm not too familiar with the Nimzo-Indian, unless it's the Saemisch Variation, but I'm not familiar with the Tal opening either."

"So I said to hell with it and went with the Non-Fianchetto Variation of the Dutch Defense."



"WELL....BACK TO THE REVOLUTION!"

A STUPID CONTEST

THAT WE THOUGHT UP

In the best traditions of community spirit, the Equinox is inviting our readers to help the state of New Hampshire in relieving itself of its financial burdens.

All you have to do is send us a letter or postcard, describing an original scheme to raise revenue for our state (without levying any taxes).

Entries will be judged by our editorial staff on the basis of cleverness and the amount of money the plan would muster.

For an example, see the column on this page.

Now, listen to the prizes we are offering:

First prize—A wastepaper basket kicked in by Peter and Gordon.
Second prize—An alternator from a 1965 Pontiac Catalina.

Third prize—A Richard Nixon campaign poster with 7,652 dart holes.

So get your entries in now! Help your state in its time of need!

go with what

you've got

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Giovannangeli letter rapped

To the editor,

I'm afraid I don't quite understand Dr. Giovannangeli's letter on faculty evaluation. If he is putting the requirement of four years teaching experience on us before we are qualified to evaluate the people we are hiring to teach us, then it would seem to follow that each citizen should spend four years in the Presidency before becoming qualified to criticize and hence vote. But that seems a little silly. But then maybe he means that the faculty are above criticizing.

Secondly, I'd be interested in hearing how Dr. Giovannangeli can say that a person could be qualified to teach in a matter of a year or two, but wouldn't be qualified to view the field critically until they have four years experience. It seems as though this would pose some difficulty in determining what techniques to use until one became "qualified."

In the short time I've spent as an "unqualified" observer at Keene State, I've noticed two basic types of reactions to student evaluations. They are first, the type of professor that knows their qualifications and weaknesses, is confident in their abilities as a teacher and above all wants some feedback about the amount of success of their techniques, all this with intentions of improving their courses. The second type strikes me as less sure of their qualifications and weaknesses, less confident in their abilities as teachers and care less about feedback. It would seem that they almost avoid it in some classes, preferring rather to stamp out students like gingerbread men and women.

If, an instructor requests, a class of 14, but gets a class of 26 and is told that he can't break it into two classes and receive more money thus attempts to force half the class to drop the course, which is a required course in a particular major, then by Dr. Giovannangeli's letter, we would be unqualified as students to criticize or protest. In addition, what are new professors to do without the advantage of critics. Are they to wait five, six or seven years before learning whether they are getting through to students.

One professor I had last spring finally received feedback from the course and utilized it to revamp a course I am presently taking, resulting in raising the course from an average or good course to an extremely good course, I might add by increasing the work to some extent. As a result, given a choice, I would gladly take any course taught by him. I guess evaluations are somewhat of a popularity contest. Students like myself, get a chance to offer our points of view and to thank an instructor.

Finally I'd like to point out Dr. Giovannangeli's lack of confidence in the majority of the student body, that after 13-15 years in classrooms we lack the intelligence or common sense, and hence are totally unqualified, to judge another person's ability and effectiveness to teach us.

Frank Easton

JOB OPENING

Students eligible for work-study are needed to work in Alumni Office operating addressograph machines. Typing helpful. Preferably freshman or sophomore. Contact Alumni office, 2nd floor, Alumni Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

To facilitate use of placement services by those who are presently student teaching, the placement office will be open from 8:30 to 12:00 noon on Saturday Dec. 9.

Five complaints about Commons



To the editor,
COMPLAINT NO. 1

Beware!!!! The Commons now closes exactly on time. If you are just 1, 2, or even 3 minutes late, too bad nothing for you to eat!!!

I walked in the Commons just a couple minutes late on Saturday. The food was right there and people were right in front of me waiting in line. I was told that the Commons was closed. Time—12:02 p.m. Here we pay good money to eat there and they turn you out because of 2 lousy minutes. How about the times they let soccer, track, and football players, to mention a few,

in after the so called meal period. Food that is right there, ready to be eaten. People in line, and the Commons is closed? Wasteful...wasteful...How about opening on time? Maybe that would help, or extending the meal period?

COMPLAINT NO. 2

Another new policy, the salads are now before the main meal time. This slows down everything and is unhealthy. What is it supposed to accomplish? It was just fine where it was. Have you noticed the longer waiting lines? It is getting kind of chilly outside...

COMPLAINT NO. 3

What happened to the luscious meals you promised? How about spreading things out a little. Some days there is a variety of delicious food, other days you are lucky to get anything decent! Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches anyone?

COMPLAINT NO. 4

The food is the same as ever, lots of grease and starch. How about cooking the chicken once and a while too!!!

COMPLAINT NO. 5

Where are the menu's for the dorms?

How can we study and function on unappetizing uncooked, greasy, starchy food that we must wait in interminable lines and if late one minute be turned away at the door? What are we paying for? What is happening to KSC???

Linda Bartashevich



Girls rap sports dept.

To the editor,

It's no wonder why the sports page can never find writers for girl's sports. Each time a story was submitted, it was completely changed around, direct quotes were changed to make our coaches sound like idiots, and it hardly seemed like the final results were worth our effort. Perhaps in the future, we should just submit our statistics and let you write it out because you rewrite the whole thing anyway.

In reference to our "thank you's," the thanks from the "aggates" was not meant for Coach Daisy Herndon, as you took the liberty to assume, but for the J.V. Coach Cathi Savoie, from her team. And, our special thanks to Pat O'Brien also did not come out as we wrote it. Instead, it was poorly worded, and expressed less than what it originally said in just as many words.

Also, for our games, did your photographer get lost on the way to the A-field? Many requests for pictures were made, but with the sports page plastered with soccer and track pictures each week, only one hockey picture was used all season.

Lastly, a whole article on the last J.V. game was omitted, and it seems that with three copies in your possession, you could have found room somewhere. Their games are just as important as any other team's. We know this would never happen to the men's teams.

Concerned Field Hockey Team
members

Asks for student quotes

To the editor,

Some of your readers may have seen Keene State's new "view book," a small purple brochure which attempts to give prospective students a view and a "feel" of the College. If any students wish a copy, they may see me at my office on the second floor of Hale Building.

The 30 quotes inside the book and on the front and back covers are direct

quotes from students who contributed last year. I'm asking again for help this year. If any student wishes to send me a quote about the College—a line or two or a paragraph—I'd be most appreciative since students can speak with more honesty and knowledge about KSC than anyone else.

However, I asked for only complimentary quotes last year. This year, I'm requesting ANY quote or comment—good or bad. I'll also be happy to consider any other offering a student might have—such as a poem, a photograph, or whatever.

So, please give me some ideas to work with. The view book is intended to show Keene State as it is to high school seniors, alumni and others. Only KSC students can do this, because it's their school.

Robert P. Salmon
Director
Pub. Information

PR man defends profession

To the editor,

Professor Charles Hornbeck may have a bone to pick with Richard Cogswell in his 11/15/72 letter to the Equinox.



but it would be nice to keep my profession out of the middle of this flap.

He says Cogswell's principle of selection is "that of the public relations man: mention only what produces a favorable image."

As one of those public relations types, I'd like to present my principle of selection, and that of any professional PR person.

It is honesty. We attempt to talk, write and show our publics what our particular institution or business has to offer and how it can help them. Truth, old fashioned as it might sound, is a helluva lot more important to PR pros than that old, easy tagline, "image."

In other words, we do the best we can—with honesty our guiding principle.

Robert Salmon
Public Information Office

KRONICLE TO BUY YEARBOOKS
Due to an unprecedented demand, we have run out of 1972 Kronicles. If you would like to sell your 1972 Kronicle leave the book, your name and address with Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union Office. We will mail you three dollars.

If you are eligible but have not picked up the 1972 Kronicle, leave your name and address with Mrs. Wagner. We will mail a copy to you as soon as we buy some back.

On The Inside

Patriots host Dolphins, Steelers and Browns collide

Pete Hanrahan

Still undefeated Miami invades New England this weekend, and now needs just three victories to put together the first undefeated season in recent NFL history. Two weeks ago the Dolphins bombed the hapless Pats, 52-0.

But it was a costly victory. Paul Warfield, their premier pass receiver, was injured late in the game. Many believe that Warfield was used extensively in that rout in order to build up his impressive 1972 statistics. If that is true, Don Shula must be biting his nails right now. But for the present, the Dolphins have more than enough, without Warfield, to drop New England.

With three Sundays to go, the record here is 48-15-2, for a .762 percentage.

MINNESOTA over CHICAGO: The Vikes still have a shot at the NFC Central Division Crown. Fran Tarkenton has never thrown better, and now trails only John Unitas and Y.A. Tittle in career passing yards.

DALLAS over ST. LOUIS: The Cards just make too many mistakes. The Cowboys are stinging from their loss to the 49'ers on Thanksgiving Day. Maybe next

year, Big Red.

DETROIT over GREEN BAY: These two teams will be battling for the NFC Central Division lead. They look even across the board, except at quarter back, where Greg Landry rates an edge over either Scott Hunter or Jerry Tagge.

JETS over NEW ORLEANS: The Saints vulnerable on defense, will not be able to stop Boozer, Riggins, or Namath.

WASHINGTON over PHILADELPHIA: A loss here would be damaging to the Redskins. But the Eagles will have trouble scoring on the "Over the Hill Gang."

GIANTS over CINCINNATI: That strong New York offense should score enough points to beat the building Bengals. The Giants still have a shot at a playoff berth, with only three weeks left in the season.

BALTIMORE over BUFFALO: With a little defense the Bills could be a contender. O.J. Simpson can do just so much. The Colts, however, are showing signs of modest revival.

PITTSBURGH over CLEVELAND: This game will probably decide the AFC Central Division Champ-

ionship. This will be a real battle, but over the course of the season the Steelers have been more impressive, even though they lost in their first meeting with the Browns.

KANSAS CITY over DENVER: For Hank Stram and the Chiefs, it has been a horrible year. But they should top the Broncos, if only for pride's sake.

ATLANTA over HOUSTON: The Falcons are shooting for their first divisional title ever. They will probably have to close with three straight wins to do it.

MIAMI over NEW ENGLAND: If the Patriots show up for this game, at least they will prove they are brave. The Dolphins will probably empty their bench in this one.

OAKLAND over SAN DIEGO: Oakland can clinch the AFC Western title with a win. San Diego will make it close, with Mike Garrett, all 5-9 of him, leading the way.

SAN FRANCISCO over LOS ANGELES: (Monday night) The veteran 49'er defense may be the vital difference in this game. The Rams have been upset twice in the last three weeks, by New Orleans and Denver.

Soccer team is in North Carolina

By JASON HANDFIELD
Equinox Sports Reporter

"In my mind I'm going to Carolina." These were the words being sung around campus by the KSC soccer Owls, after having clinched the District 32 title by defeating SMU 4-1 on Nov. 18. The "hooters" are now at Dunn, North Ca-

rolina for the NAIA nationals. This will be the second trip to Dunn in as many years for the Owls, after clinching fifth place in last year's tourney.

Playing on a wet field, decorated with patches of bawdiness due to last week's snow, the booters of coach Ron Butcher dominated the encounter from start to finish with aggressive tackling and its usually fine passing.

Southeastern Massachusetts University opened the scoring with 25 minutes gone in the initial half, on a low hard shot by Amerigo Aruajo, the nation's second highest scorer. The drive just eluded the grasp of Owls netminder Brad Sterner who has only been beaten 9 times this season in 20 games.

The Keene booters retaliated 3 minutes later on a tally by freshman Lyman Morgan, who is replacing the injured veteran Mark McEvoy. Morgan's goal resulted on an intercepted pass from a SMU fullback and a blast which easily beat Corsair goalie Fernando Goulart.

The Owls retained the lead for good early in the second half, via the foot of Hal Shortleeve. After taking a perfect pass from Mick Rooney, Shortleeve slid by two Corsair defenders and ripped a shot past the stunned Goulart.

Jim McCormick from nearby Hinsdale, also reached Goulart for a score by placing the ball nearly between the outstretched legs of the SMU netminder. That tally made it 3-1 Keene.

Mick Rooney closed out the scoring 5 minutes later with an insurance goal, which assured the Owls of the trip south.

The Owls closed the regular season at 19-1, best ever in Keene history, with their only loss to Johnson State.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

This Saturday, December 2, Keene State Athletics Incorporated will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the Student Union Coffee Shoppe. The price is only \$1.00, for all you can eat. Members of the basketball team will be on hand. Pancakes will be served from 7:10 in the morning.



KSC SPORTS



NOV. 29, 1972

PAGE SIX

Hoop Owls open Friday at home

The Keene State College Basketball Team will open its season Friday night against Johnson State. Tip-off is slated for 8:00 at Spaulding Gymnasium. Last year's NESAC Runners-up are primed to face the toughest Basketball schedule in the school's history.

Coach Glenn Theulen's Owls will play their first five games at home, and all against tough opponents. The hoopsters will host New Hampshire College a week from today, Portland Gorgeham the following Saturday, and then Western New England and Rhode Island College.

Leading returnees from last year's squad include seniors Jose DeCaussey, Ollie Dunbar and Mark Tinker. DeCaussey, a 6-6 forward, led last year's team in scoring and rebounding and figures to be a key component to the Owls stepped up attack this year. Dunbar returns for his fourth year at guard where his ball handling, passing, and defense make him a vital part of the Keene backcourt. Tinker comes off the bench to give the team a lift when things get a little flat. The 6-4 leaper should have a banner year around the boards.

Sophomores Jim Drew, Phil Pena and Ron Pierson return for their second seasons. Drew was a forward last year, but this year he switches to guard. He has the ability to come off the bench with a hot hand, and should prove to be a real asset to the backcourt. Pena, a 6-3 forward, has springs for legs and should be a more complete player this year, with a little polish on his offensive game. Pierson, a fast and flashy guard, was a valuable reserve last year, and should have a fine year.

Junior College transfers Sterling Symonette and Mike McCracken were both All-Stars in their respective divisions. Symonette is a 6-7 forward, transferring in from Fairbury Junior College in Nebraska. He is a native of Nassau, in the Bahamas. McCracken is a 6-4 guard and starred at Camden County Junior College in New Jersey.

Symonette.

Sophomore Joe Amaio is a small, fast guard in the mold of Ron Pierson. Being a transfer from Hofstra University, Amaio had to sit out last season. Sophomore Bill Bishop, who was slowed by a knee injury last season, is also on the squad, and is termed by Theulen as "a very hard worker."

Two freshmen have also made the team. Al Hicks, a 6-4 forward, and Wayne Daniel, a guard, will be waiting in the wings. Both were outstanding high schoolers. Daniel, however, missed a whole



COACH IN ACTION — Dave Terry (40) will be on the bench as assistant coach Friday night. Terry starred at center for the Owls in 1969-1971.

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Swim Team shatters four records in first meet

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Staff Writer

In what was the most productive and possibly the most exciting win in the brief history of the Keene State College swim team, coach Jim Quirk's squad broke four relay records in winning the third annual Great Dane Swimming Relays in Albany, New York.

The swim team's initial victory of the 1972-73 campaign came Saturday (Nov. 18) and equalled their total output of last year. The KSC swim team finished with a 1-12 record in 1971-72.

The first event of the afternoon was the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Keene came

in a close second, losing out by a mere 1.1 seconds.

KSC also took a second in the 300 yd. breaststroke relay. Dean Robinson starred in this event by setting a personal record with a 1:10.9 split.

But Keene State had only begun to warm up.

In the next event, the 300 yd. butterfly relay, KSC put it all together to swim a new pool relay record with a time of 2:59.6.

At this point in the proceedings Keene State had a slim two point edge over RPI, their nearest rival, 34-32.

The Keene swimmers then took the next event (300 yard backstroke) and set another pool relay record of 3:01.0. They had erased the old mark of 3:05.3

set by New Paltz State College (N.Y.) in 1971.

The swimmers now took a brief intermission while the divers performed. Bruce Frofman, Mark Hetherman, and Ed Regnery performed well enough on the one meter board to take a fourth place for Keene State.

Bridgewater (Mass.) State College notched the one meter diving event as they set a new relay diving record by chalking up 190 points.

In the next, three events, KSC took two more second place finishes and another first place.

Unbelievably, the swim team set their third pool relay record. This time in the 600 yd. Individual Medley Relay, they knocked nearly 12 seconds off the old

record.

Entering the final event of the meet, the 400 yd. medley relay, KSC still led RPI by only two points, 88-86.

But Russ Confroy, Eric Bickford, Ron Demers, and Carl Arlig not only clinched the trophy for Keene State they did it in record fashion setting the fourth Great Dane Relay record for KSC for the afternoon. By doing so, they came within two seconds for qualifying for a national record.

So what started out as "just another cold wintry Saturday" turned out to be a very special day for the KSC swimteam.

Team Totals—KSC 102; RPI 96; Binghamton 58; Albany 52; Bridgewater 48.

letter to the editor

Transcendental meditation course offered

To the Editor,

And although none of us here have special capabilities that make us particularly good candidates for meditation we are able to achieve this dramatic drop in metabolic rate pretty much at will, and this has been true from the time we started meditating."

The speaker was Rick Komins, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation (T.M.) trained personally by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The scene was a recent advanced lecture at KSC for those in the college and community already practicing T.M.

Rick, one of two full-time T.M. tea-

chers in the area was talking about the recent physiological studies that have been conducted on Transcendental Meditation by researchers at the Harvard Medical School and elsewhere. These studies provide a scientific basis for understanding the wide range of good effects that people experience from regular practice of this technique.

It seems that after a few minutes practice of T.M. a unique physiological state is produced. The body gains a state of rest that is about twice as deep as the deepest point of deep sleep, yet the mind remains fully alert. This deep rest removes stress, tension and fatigue that has accumulated in the body, and over time improves the functioning of the entire nervous system.

But more and more scientific research has established its legitimacy, and publications such as *Time*, *Psychology Today*, and even the *Wall Street Journal* have begun taking note of it.

Now there are about 200,000 people in the U.S. alone who have been taught T.M. One of the most attractive facets of the technique is that anyone can easily learn it, unlike many other forms of meditation one does not need repeated practice in T.M. to become good at it. At the end of a simple four day course everyone is an expert. And many people begin experiencing noticeable changes in the first week or two.

The first courses in T.M. were held at KSC last year. This year with the Students International Meditation Society about to become an on-campus organization, more frequent courses and advanced lectures are being held. A new course is being started this month. The first introductory lecture will be given on Monday, December 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Morrison 74.

Robert Greenfield

CLASSIFIEDS

H.P.N. Ski Work-edge sharpening, bottom filing, hot wax. Binding adjustments and installation. Used Skis call 352-2075. We make deliveries to the college.

Help: two roommates who own a six foot totem pole are bored and would like something interesting to do. If interested contact Deb & MJ in Fiske Hall.

Are you seeking shelter for 2nd semester? Or, do you need a roommate to help pay those rent bills? Your problem is solved. Contact Gerry Pilote at 116 Church St. Keene (3rd floor apt.) or at the Equinox office, 3rd floor Student Union. (phone: 352-7309)

FOR SALE. Very small 2-door car in excellent condition. Radial tire, 40-50 mpg. \$400. Will trade for late model Honda motorcycle. Call Bill Adams, 352-1904, days only.

TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Conference Room A.

KRONICLE GROUP PICTURES

Morrison 74, Wednesday, November 29, 1972; 6:00-Newman Center, 6:10-Sigma Pi Epsilon, 6:20-Social Council, 6:30-Special Education Club, 6:40-S.N.E.A., 6:50-Student Senate, 7:00-Student Union Board, 7:10-WKNH Radio, 7:20-Young Democrats, 7:30-Young Republicans, 7:40-Paradox Club, 7:50-InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 8:00-Ski Club. Any clubs which didn't show up for the Monday night sittings should come to night, Wednesday, Nov. 29, between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

An arts and crafts show and sale will be held Saturday (Dec. 2) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Featured will be gem cutting, silversmithing, leatherwork, candlemaking, crocheting and photography among others. Some 17 people are now scheduled to exhibit. Students wishing to have table space (no fee) should contact Steve Smith in the Union office.

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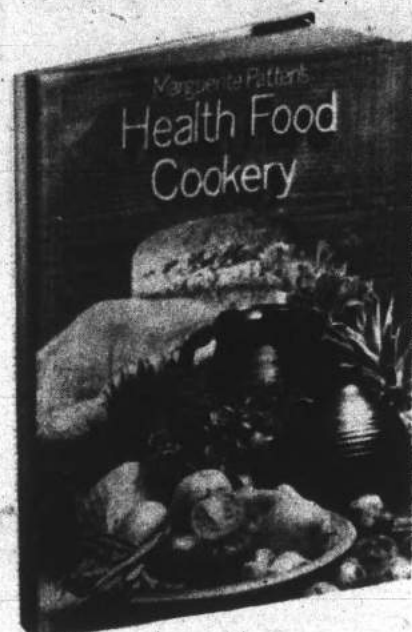


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HEALTH FOOD COOKERY. By Margaret Patten. Excellent guide for people who are interested in eating for health — delicious, nutritious recipes for breads made with wholemeal & rye flour; salads, suggestions for meatless meals, much more. Eight pages of FULL COLOR illus. Only \$2.98

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THE TREASURY OF BIRDS. By Whitney Eastman. For bird lovers of all ages, a fascinating & superbly illustrated survey of the wide range of both familiar & little known species, those nearing extinction, & of particular ornithological interest — chapters on migration, habits, birds of prey, sea birds, much more. Over 50 photos, many in color. Only \$2.98

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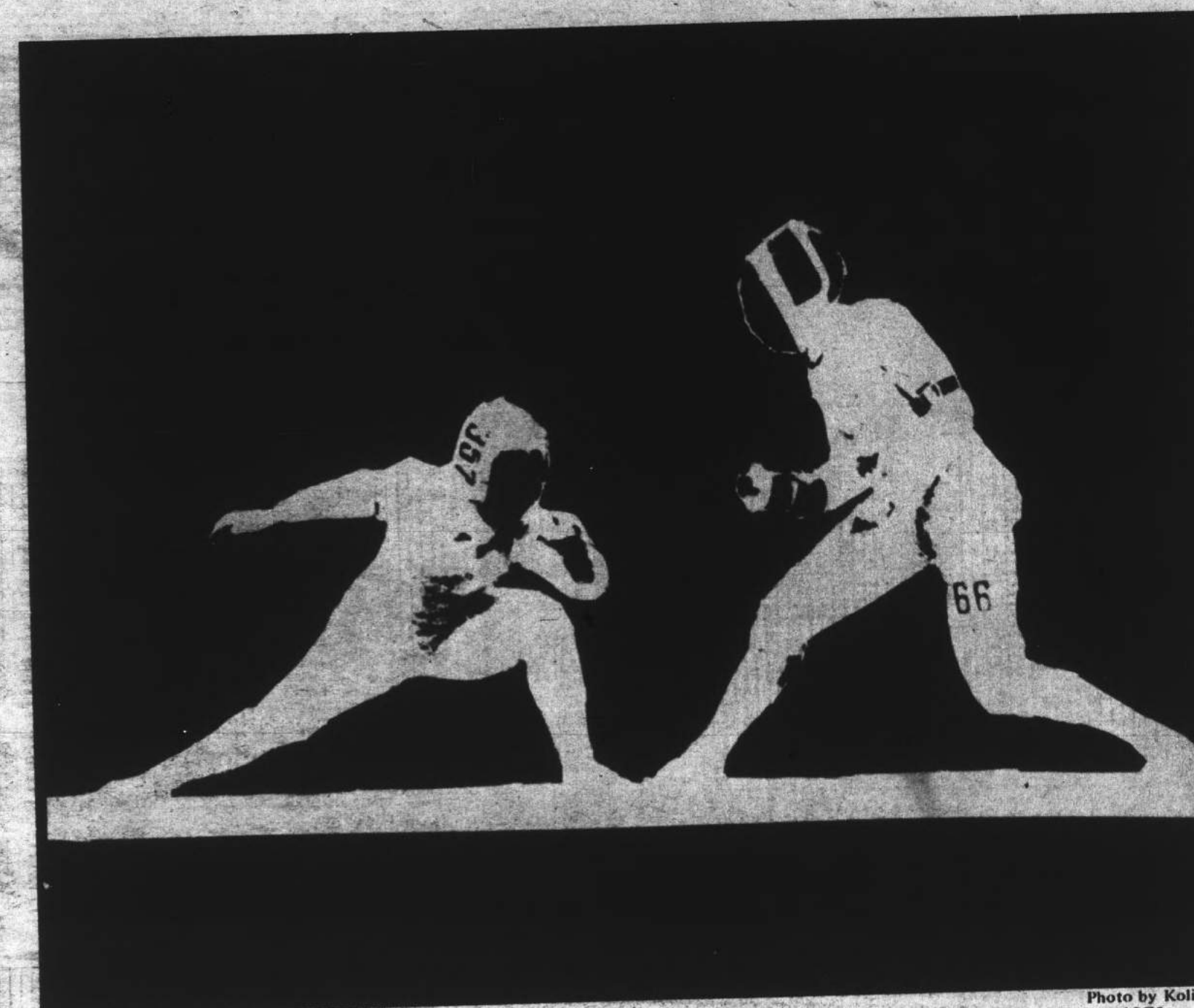
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Vol. XXIV, No. 12
Dec. 6, 1972



These two lancers show that fencing is really a form of ballet. The picture was shot by KSC student Lou Kolivas at the 1972 summer Olympics where he was a member of the U.S. Whitewater team. On pages 12 and 13 Kolivas presents an essay in words and pictures on Munich 1972.

Faculty evaluation cancelled

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

Faculty evaluation will not be conducted this semester, by order of Student Senate President Debbie Neuhauser. Neuhauser acted upon the recommendation of the Student Senate Executive Committee and Curriculum Committee.

"The way it's set up now, the evaluation doesn't prove anything," she said.

She said that she would recommend that the Student Senate begin work on a study for a new form for faculty evaluation for spring 1973. However, she cautioned that it might not be ready by that time.

Faculty evaluation started in the 1971 fall semester, and this would have been its third semester. Both times, students were asked to fill out a questionnaire designed to "evaluate" their professors' abilities to teach their courses.

Originally, the results were to be sent only to the professors. However, in last spring's evaluation, the results of question 12, asking for an overall rating of the teacher, were published.

However, the question was not designed for public consumption, and was therefore misleading, Neuhauser said.

"It failed to take into account the number of students in the classes, their grade levels, or whether the students were required to take the course," she said.

"It did nothing but encourage professors to work for a high cumulative average."

She said that the new evaluation would probably contain material for student, consumption, and that the questionnaires would be designed with that thought in mind.

"Another problem that we had was the fact that some professors were not receiving the results," she said.

Peter Knight, a member of the Student Senate Curriculum Committee and the author of the original recommendation to Neuhauser, called the evaluation system "token student involvement."

"The College Senate figured that it would be a release for student frustration," he said. "It was something to keep the Student Senate happy."

He said that if a faculty member wants to improve his course, he will be sensitive to his class.

"If he isn't sensitive, the indirect communication of faculty evaluation will do absolutely no good."

He said that the failure of the system was an example of "the ineffectiveness of the Student Senate."

"When the College Senate told the Student Senate to do it, the Student Senate did it, no question asked. There was no thought given to what its purpose was, or how effective it would be."

He said that students on the Student Senate did not feel that they had any power, and therefore did not give their actions careful consideration.

"If the Student Senate had had any power to begin with, the faculty evaluation would have been a success from the start," Knight said.

May face 'roughest decisions' ever

College's reserves nearly depleted

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

Keene State College has been storing away its acorns for a long time and this year it has found itself down to its last few, according to James C. Hobart, director of administration.

The college's reserve budget is nearly depleted, he explained, which may bring to KSC "some of the roughest decisions the campus has ever had to make in terms of priorities."

The reserve budget, which carries left-over funds for use in following years or in emergencies, has been steadily drained during the last three or four fiscal years, Hobart said. With the \$150,000 spent this year already, the reserve budget is left with about \$23,000.

In the past, reserve funds have been used for various projects such as the Alternative One program, re-roofing the Student Union, summer theatre and reading lab equipment. But this year most of the money has gone to the general operating budget, he said.

This means that for Keene to keep at its present level, it will need more than \$150,000 in extra revenue for next year, he said.

The college now has two budgets awaiting hearing in the governor's office; one for \$1.8 million to "maintain present programs" and one for \$2 million which includes "enhancement of programs."

Hobart was skeptical of the state's ability to meet either of the two figures.

"They don't have any more money than we do," he explained.

If the state can't come up with the funds the college has a number of other options, Hobart said. One is to increase tuition or the number of students.



James Hobart

"Both of these have serious policy implications which the campus should discuss," he said.

The other option is to cut back programs.

"The period of great growth and popularity of higher education is over," he explained. "Now is the time for refinement of programs."

Hobart emphasized that he was not

pessimistic with the desire of Governor-elect Meldrim Thomson to help higher education.

"If we properly articulate our needs, then barring the absence of funds, we will get what we want," he said.

One of the things the University of New Hampshire at Durham wants is a \$100 tuition decrease. KSC has made no similar request, however.

Additional operating funds are more critical to Keene State at this time than a tuition decrease, Leo F. Redfern KSC president said.

"The request to keep tuition at its present level is modest compared to what the student will get in return. It will mean a significant difference in our ability to improve curriculum to make it more relevant and responsive," Redfern said.

Hobart pointed out that the tuition paid by KSC students is already much less than UNH.

Redfern said the college's goal is to try to get more money for the operating budget and to hold the line on tuition.

Redfern said that a high priority in the budget was an increase in faculty salaries which he said have been kept down in the face of an 11 per cent rise in the cost of living in the past few years.

Hobart suggested that the \$1.84 million request needed for a UNH tuition decrease may be unrealistic. That's more than the total budget of Keene State College, he said.