

By vote of 62-60

Collective Bargaining comes to KSC

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

Collective bargaining came to KSC last Thursday with a faculty vote of 62-60 in favor of the New Hampshire Education Association (NHEA).

Reactions this week ranged from happy to downcast. "I'm tickled to death," said Sherry L. Bovinet, campaign coordinator and member of the Physical Education department. "Personally disheartened" was the way Michael D. Keller, chairman of the History department, put it.

James C. Hobart, director of administration, said, "It's a big surprise. But if that's what the faculty wants, that's the way we'll work with them."

Of 134 recognized faculty members, 123 voted. One ballot, of a faculty member who has taken on administrative job, was disputed.

Hobart said about 14 of the 30 challenged faculty, those of lecturer status, voted. The New Hampshire Supreme Court will decide the first week in December whether to recognize the challenged votes, according to Jo Beth Wolf of Social Science.

The court case was initiated last spring after an election for collective bargaining was held at all three University System campuses.

Plymouth and UNH voted for "no agent." KSC's 67 pro-union votes were split among three bargaining agents. "No agent" received 55 votes. Since no choice had a simple majority, the run-off election had to be held.

Because the challenged votes' status has not been decided, the New Hampshire Labor Relations Board has

not recognized the election's outcome. However, most on-campus observers expect no change in the decision. As one faculty member expressed it - if someone tried to bar your right to vote the first time around, you wouldn't vote on their side the next time around.

David H. Battenfeld, chairman of the English department, was "pleasantly surprised." He felt that the closeness of the election signified that the pro-union leadership would have to agree on common goals with the rest of the faculty.

Thomas J. Crowley, chairman of

the Education department, said, "It'll be an interesting couple of years." He added he was surprised at the closeness of the vote.

Charles A. Hildebrandt, chairman of the Social Science department, said "Good! My interest

Continued on page 12



These KSC students were among the many participants of Clean-up Day sponsored by R.O.C.K.S.

Photo by Klingland

City-college committee tabled

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Staff

A motion to establish a seven member city-college committee under City Council guidance was tabled at the council's meeting Thursday night. Drawn up by Councilors Philip G. Taaffe and Peter L. Cheney, city manager, the proposal was referred to the Public Safety Committee for additional discussion.

The city-college committee proposal arose from a suggestion by City Councilor Richard P. Pelouquin on Sept. 14 for a permanent standing group. Public Safety meetings last month were marked by citizen complaints of loud and disruptive



Philip G. Taaffe

behavior from off-campus students.

According to the Taaffe-Cheney proposal, Keene representation would include chairman of the Public Safety Committee (Taaffe), city manager (Cheney) and a citizen-at-large appointed by the mayor.

The college would have three members on the panel. They would be the dean of students, director of residential life and the student body president, according to the councilors' proposal.

The seventh and final member of the committee would be a neighboring resident of the college. This citizen would be appointed as

Continued on page 12

Morang reaffirms frat charge

Charles H. Morang, Keene city attorney, reaffirmed Keene District Court's original decision to charge Alpha Pi Tau fraternity and three members with a felony and three misdemeanors for illegal sale of alcohol. Morang's decision was made following fraternity statements to the contrary.

"Ed Smith (Alpha's president) told me the other day the misdemeanors against him and the other two brothers had been dropped," said George H. Edwards, Inter-Greek Council president. "Ed also said the felony against the house had been lowered to a misdemeanor."

Smith, Michael Burnette and Douglas Richardson were arrested Sept. 7 for illegal sale of alcohol. Trial is set for Oct. 28 in Keene District Court, Morang said.

"At this time, there has been no disposition (lowering) of the charges," Morang said. "The boys' lawyer and I have made no final discussion on the matter." Atty. Neil Berkson is defending the fraternity and the three students.

Smith said Alpha was ready to accept disposition last week. After meeting with Berkson, however, the fraternity decided to enter court with all or none of the charges. "Our lawyer has instructed us that this would be most beneficial to our case," Smith said.

Morang said even if the city attorney's office favored disposition, they could only recommend lowering of charges to the judge at next Friday's trial.

"Neil (Berkson) and I have tossed the idea of disposition back and forth," Morang said, "but no final decisions have been made. We will sit down and talk the matter over further before Oct. 28 though."

"I've been told so many stories in the last two weeks," Edwards said, "that I don't know what to believe from the city."

Morang said he doesn't want to appear completely unsympathetic to the fraternities. But if the city were to drop all charges, this would serve as a license for more illegal activity, Morang added.

"I'm in between the devil and the deep, blue sea on this one," Morang said.

INSIDE:
Greek Weekend approaches pg. 3
Field Hockey ties two pg. 13
Maroni profile pg. 11

"Lindy" discusses Shop

Timoleon Chakalos, better known as "Lindy," and his wife Kiki, are very busy people.

In addition to running the Student Union Coffee Shop, they are also in charge of the Ramada Inn kitchen in Keene.

Lindy has been running the Coffee Shop in the Union for seven years. In that time, he says, many changes have taken place, both in the college and the people. "I think it's really great," Lindy said. "The kids are better." Prior to running the Coffee Shop, he owned Lindy's diner on Gilbo Avenue, across from the bus station.

Lindy hopes to offer hot grinders, pizza and Greek pastry in the Coffee Shop soon. He and his wife order all the food personally, and oversee the cooking. Most of the food served at the Coffee Shop is homemade.

Lindy, alumni of the class of '53, his wife and three sons make their home in Keene. Lindy was born here, and has lived here all his life. His wife, Kiki, was born in Athens, Greece.

He likes Keene, especially the school department. "The school system is really unique - they're doing a great job," Lindy said. Two of his

Career Counseling announces faculty liaisons

The following faculty members have agreed to serve as the faculty liaison for Career Counseling and Placement in their departments for the 1977-1978 academic year.

The faculty liaisons are: Art Department - Henry Freedman; Education Department - Steve Smith; English Department - Emma Rieth; Foreign Language Department - Don Fleming; History Department - Fred Bisson (first semester), David Leinster (second semester); Home Economics Department - Jeanne Eaves; Industrial Education Department - Norm Tilton; Math Department - Shirley Wakin; Music Department - Doug Nelson; Physical Education Department - George Henry; Science Department - James Quirk; Social Science Department - Martin Brown.

sons attend Keene schools. Lindy got his name because of his birth date, he said. He was born on



June 29, 1927, one month after Charles Lindbergh made his famous flight. "Everyone was still very excited about Lindbergh," he said. "My mother started calling me 'Lucky Lindy,' and the name stuck."

Lindy thinks the college has done a lot for the city of Keene. "The college put Keene on the map," he said. When he was here in 1953, things were very different. The college was smaller, there were only about 600 students, he said. Meals were eaten in the basement of Fiske Hall, there was a woman cook who prepared homemade food.

The Coffee Shop employs 12 people, 10 part-time student employees, and 2 regular, full-time people. Lindy's brother Chuck, was manager of the Coffee Shop until last year, when he left to work at Keene Pizza and Deli. "I kind of miss my brother Chuckie," Lindy said, "all the kids liked him."

According to Lindy, moving the Pub downstairs hasn't hurt business. "Business is the same," he said. Besides, "it's good for the kids," he replied.

Hunt talks on child abuse and neglect

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

"There is no clear-cut definition of child abuse and neglect," said Kevin Hunt, director of the New England Resource Center for Protective Services. His lecture on child abuse and neglect, sponsored by the KSC Chapter of the American Home Economics Association, was held last Tuesday in the Brown Room.

In his lecture, Hunt covered the background of child abuse and neglect. He also covered New Hampshire law and programs concerning the problem.

He said the quote above is true because many people have differing opinions on exactly what child abuse and neglect are. In his opinion, child abuse and neglect occur when there is a relationship between parents' behavior and bad consequences suffered by the child.

First, he said child abuse and neglect is not a new problem. Infanticide and abandonment were real modes of interaction between parents and children dating back to Sparta in ancient Greece.

Hunt says empathy is today's mode of interaction. There is a recognition now that children have some rights of their own over parents. Among them is the right not to be abused or neglected. Society has a responsibility to protect this right. By 1970, every state in the Union had a child abuse reporting law.

Several myths about child abuse and neglect were exploded by Hunt in his lecture. He said the first myth about abuse and neglect is that it only occurs in poor families. It does not know socio-economic boundaries and occurs in middle class and rich families as well.

Second, there is the myth that people abusing and neglecting children are sick. The family itself is a violent unit and he pointed out studies showing 70% of all policemen killed in the line of duty died as a result of intervention in family disputes.

Continued on page 16

On the outside

(WASHINGTON) -- A House-Senate Conference Committee working on compromise energy legislation has turned down a senate proposal for an outright ban on automobiles which get poor fuel economy. House conferees voted against the proposal 23-1. The senate had okayed the ban, to begin in 1980, on cars getting less than 16 miles per gallon. It was an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on gas-guzzling cars.

The House conferees made it clear they intend to stand by the gas-guzzling tax even though the Senate Finance Committee has rejected such an approach.

(WASHINGTON) - President Carter said he has reached a decision on whether to support sanctions against the government of South Africa, but he refused to disclose his decision. The United Nations Security Council is debating the issue of sanctions in the aftermath of South Africa's latest crackdown on blacks.

Carter told reporters the United States hopes to continue working for a resolution of the conflicts in Southern Africa. But he gave no indication of the direction of U.S. policy will take.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has declared himself in favor of sanctions, but he said this is a personal view and that he was not voicing administration.

(MINNEAPOLIS) -- When you're engaged in team-work burglary, it doesn't pay to have arguments on the job. Police in Minneapolis say a pair of burglars broke into an apartment but apparently got into a fight and gunfire ensued. As a result, one burglar is in custody and the other one, still at large, is wounded. Police say they aren't sure what caused the argument.

(ISRAEL) - Israel has denied reports that it smuggled nuclear bomb material out of the United States and hijacked uranium shipments in Europe. A spokesman for the foreign ministry in Tel Aviv says the reports in "Rolling Stone" magazine are part of a recent string of what he called "dramatic and fantastic" stories about Israel's nuclear capacity. The spokesman said the stories have no foundation in reality.

(DETROIT) - Labor leaders from some of the nation's most powerful unions met in Detroit Tuesday as part of a nationwide push for a shorter work week. A United Auto Workers official told representatives of 50 major locals that a reduced work week is an economic necessity if the nation hopes to curb high unemployment. The meeting included representatives of the united steelworkers, united mine workers, retail workers, machinists, longshoremen and others.

(WASHINGTON) - The Carter administration confirms reports that the U.S. has joined West Germany and Britain in a move to break the deadlock over western and Communist-Bloc military forces in Europe. The joint approach, initiated by the Germans, has been presented to other Nato nations in Brussels. If they accept the plan, it will be offered to the Soviet Union in Vienna. Talks to cut Nato and Communist-Bloc forces in central Europe have been stalled since 1973.

(WASHINGTON) - The Pentagon has identified 20 American air force and navy fliers, and one U.S. civilian, whose bodies were turned over to the United States by Vietnam last month. One body still has not been identified. The bodies are those of men who vanished on missions dating as far back as March of 1966.

The bodies have been in Honolulu. They will be flown to Travis Air Force base in California Wednesday.

(SAUDI ARABIA) - Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Saud Al-Faisal, told President Carter Tuesday the Palestine Liberation Organization must be included in a Geneva Peace Conference if the talks are to achieve a "real settlement." Saud met with Carter at the White House for an hour-and-a-half. The Prince expressed the hope that international oil problems can be resolved "in the interests of both consumers and producers."

(AMERICUS, GA) - Juiri say they're deadlocked in the trial of Buddy Cochran. He's the man accused of ramming his car into a crowd at a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown of Plains. The Judge sent the jury back for more deliberations after they reported the deadlock.

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Greek Week to begin Oct. 31

Halloween night will be the tip-off of this year's Greek Weekend, according to IGC President George H. Edwards. October 31 through November 6 are the days reserved for the celebration by Keene State's fraternities and sororities this year.

"We are scheduling it this way," Edwards said, "because we want to wrap the week up at KSC's last soccer game." The Saturday game includes chariot races and a keg rolling contest.

Times of events have not been worked out yet, but the informal meeting between fraternity and sorority representatives produced many suggestions. Final plans will be organized at the IGC meeting Thursday, Edwards said.

Daniel Caron, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) representative, argued for more competition and less emphasis on seven days of partying. Athletic contests were a standard in past Greek Week's, but they were absent last year. "I'm just afraid everyone will be at each other's throats," Edwards said.

Katherine T. Birse, Sigma Rho Upsilon (EPY) president, said the sororities should be allowed to compete with their male counterparts. Edwards suggestion of a handicap system for the girls in some events was agreed to by the members.

"We should have more competition to bring back the fraternity spirit," Caron said. "Besides, all our old trophies are broken, and we want new ones."

Collection for United Nations International Children's Fund (UNICEF) on the week's opening night was also discussed. All the EPY girls will pitch in, Byrne said. Greek organizations which are willing should send a spokesman to Thursday's IGC meeting, Edwards added.

A campus party in the Dining Commons is being planned for the final night, Edwards said. The council hasn't gotten the approval of Edward R. MacKay, assistant dean of student

life yet. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund or to pay for a live band at the party, he added.

Caron suggested the Greek God and Goddess contest should be held this year. The male student body would vote for the greek goddess and the females would vote for KSC's Greek God. Details for entry will be worked out Thursday, Caron said.

Greek Week t-shirts are being designed by Caron, Edwards said. The shirts will be ordered in bulk and excess will be sold at the commons party.

The representatives discussed problems with last year's Greek Week and those they may encounter this year. Edwards said he will try to obtain a fire permit for the week so the IGC torches won't be extinguished as they were in 1977.

Donald Ager, Alpha Pi Tau fraternity, said he wasn't sure his house could sponsor parties that week. Alpha is facing illegal sale of alcohol charges in Keene District Court. Trial is set for Oct. 28.

The last discussion about suggestions for Greek Week centered on whether TKE could enter their "sisters of Diana" in the competition with the sororities. Caron said "sisters of Diana" is a group of 20 girls who know the fraternity and wish to participate in the week.



George H. Edwards

Untraditional Students meet

"The student services division of KSC is geared towards on-campus students."

The above charge was made at an organizational meeting of a group of students calling themselves the Untraditional Students Organization last Thursday in the Student-Faculty Lounge, formerly the old Pub. The abbreviation of the organization is USTO and pronounced, "Us, too."

According to Selectman Paula Kent, interim president of the organization until a constitution is accepted by the Board of Selectmen, it is open to all students. But it will cater to all off-campus, married, handicapped, minority, international, parent and any other untraditional students.

Kent said the group was formed to provide and opportunity for untraditional students to get together for common concerns and to provide

social and academic student services for untraditional students.

She and June Ludlum, another student in the group, said they both feel an organization like this one is needed because social and academic life is geared primarily for the on-campus student. Most programs and activities are not oriented to meet the needs of a growing majority of untraditional students.

They said, "We feel there's more to campus life." Kent said, "I don't think off-campus students are aware of administrative policies and academic opportunities because they haven't been well informed by the college." She acquired this opinion by talking to a lot of off-campus students.

Kent, Ludlum and three other members of the group will meet to draft a constitution Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Student-Faculty

Lounge. The constitution, to be presented next semester to the Board of Selectmen for approval, will be voted on by the full group on Thursday.

Ernest O. Gendron, assistant dean of student development, has agreed to act as the group's adviser temporarily.



Paula Kent

Curran lecture held last Friday

Last Friday night, a lecture was given in the Mabel Brown Room by Archaeologist Mary Lu Curran. Her lecture was sponsored by a grant from the Spaulding-Potter Foundation in association with Keene State College. The topic was "The Dig: Prehistoric Life in the Monadnock Area." The area she and seventeen volunteer students have been working is a prehistoric campsite (10,000 to 12,000 years old) in Swanzy, N.H.

The site was brought to the attention of Curran when a Swanzy resident was in the area and tested a few spots. The dig started when money was given by local funds last year, and the National Science Foundation for this year. Curran used chemicals to test samples for garbage or burnt materials.

The area presented some problems that had been caused by natural disruption such as tree roots, a

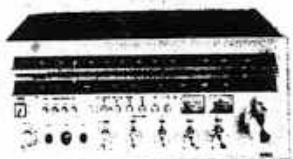
1938 hurricane, animal activity and most disruptive, glaciers. The site was covered under ice which formed a lake in the area.

The entire area is precisely located and mapped out. All material located is triangulated for precise location. Every piece of material is packaged and recorded. These pieces are the only solid evidence.

The age of the material was dated by the carbon-14 test, and the area was dated by an arrowhead found at the site. The style of arrows changed in a set of years and this arrowhead was placed in the 10,000 to 12,000 year old group.

Curran does her work out of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She will be finishing her work at the site this fall and will return to the area this spring to do work on the Ashuelot River to verify dates of her dig site.

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EDITORIALS

A dark outlook

The end of the world is near. All able persons should arm themselves for the approaching Armageddon. The rest of the world should hide under their beds, or behind the nearest person with a gun.

A little dramatic, perhaps, but the only logical conclusion to the editorial in the Manchester Union Leader (front page) Thursday, Oct. 20.

The editorial, entitled "Protection from Peace" congratulated the 509th Bomb wing of Pease Air Force Base, in Portsmouth, N.H., because they "ran away with the bombing competition at the recent Strategic Air Command and bombing competition."

The 509th won three major awards for being able to drop bombs better and more destructively than the other competitors.

William Loeb, the publisher of the Union Leader, and the editorial writer, has been constantly pushing for greater military strength in the U.S., so this editorial is no surprise.

But it is scary.

The maintenance and improvement of military power is something that every rational person should fear. For with the growth of military strength there also grows the chance of a major catastrophe, whether accidental or intentional. This is not to say that strength in arms is something we should avoid. But, just as we

do not hang our dirty laundry in our front room, we should not flaunt or extoll our weaponry. Though a necessity, it is something that we, the human race, should be utterly ashamed of.

The goal of the United States, as the self-proclaimed moral and political leader of the world, should be to work toward the elimination of arms from the face of the earth. Admittedly, this goal is idealistic, and it may never come to pass. But all goals should be, for the idealistic and unreachable goal provides a life-long, even infinite, search for something perfect. And, if we are honest, we will at the very least get something better.

The military-oriented mind, such as Mr. Loeb's, proliferates the idea that the United States is a better country, with better people than other nations. And this is no different from saying that one race of people is superior to another.

Eventually, Mr. Loeb's ideology will, if widely adopted, lead to a situation in the world where no nation is an ally to another. We will all be at war with one another. And running to Canada won't be possible, for they will hate us. As will the Mexicans, the Spaniards, the Aborigines and the Swedish.

Bombs, unfortunately, are necessary. But making a sport of them and praising the best with awards is sickening and immoral.

The above is a guest editorial written by Steve Gordon, the 1976-77 Equinox Editor.

City-college proposal is a step backward

A proposal presented to the City Council last Thursday to improve city and college relations is a major step backward in attempts to bring together those parties directly involved.

The recommendation was made by Philip G. Taaffe, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, and Peter L. Cheney, city manager. A seven member committee would be formed with two from City Hall, two from Hale Administration Building or extensions of it, two Keene citizens and the student body president at KSC.

This means three seats at the most are reserved for the interested factions, neighbors vs. students, and at least four are from the college and city bureaucracy. It can be argued that all college students aren't represented.

On Oct. 5, the Equinox argued that the committee should consist of, "student leaders, but not those close enough to the administration to become a second Hale Building voice."

The argument is for student representation from factions

close to the core of the problem. The chairman of the Campus Residence Council (CRC), Inter-Greek Council (IGC), president and an elected representative from the commuters are quality choices, for these groups are daily affected by the citizen complaints.

Fortunately, we don't stand alone in asking for increased student input. Dean of Student Affairs Ronald D. Herron and Councillor L. William Slanetz are among those who share the concern.

The neighbors are also being short-changed by this proposal. If the citizen-at-large seat is a resident of Court Street, the person may be far removed from the college problem. Then, the citizens are down to only one representative.

For these reasons, the proposal being tabled last Thursday, is good news. Let's hope the Public Safety Committee has the students' and neighbors' concerns in mind when it opens discussion on the proposal again.

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The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publications. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no

more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 pm prior to that publication date. The executive board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

Equinox
THE

EDITORIAL POINTS

Monday was proclaimed "Remove Andrew Young Day" by Governor Meldrim Thomson. It's relieving to know that in times such as these, the state being without a budget and all, that the Governor is devoting his valuable time to such important, relevant issues. Keep up the good work, Chairman!

The ROCKS clean-up proved that college students can be clean. But boy, if mom could only see our rooms.

Rumour has it that Mr. Staff will be up for tenure at the end of this year. Heaven knows that poor old man deserves it.

The class selection booklets came out today...yawn!...Well, you can't always get what you want.

Today, Henry Freedman's art classes are going to the Boston Museum. Now remember kiddies, don't put your hands on the paintings.

BOO!

Happy Halloween!

LETTERS

Recipients should be exceptional

Dear Fellow Students:

It was disappointing and shocking to witness the shallow presentation by Mrs. Margaret Ramsay of the 1977 "Distinguished Teacher Award" that was presented Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Honors Convocation. In her brief presentation, Mrs. Ramsay pointed out the fact that the word "friend" had appeared in many of the letters recommending this year's recipient. Unfortunately, nothing was said about this "Distinguished Teacher's" "professional expertise" in the classroom.

As a parent, taxpayer and student of this state university, I want to be assured that the recipient of this award is, in fact, an exceptional teacher, not just a popular personality.

Each year students have an opportunity to nominate for the "Distinguished Teacher Award" that teacher who personifies the outlined criteria published in the Equinox several weeks before the selection is made. Nowhere among this year's published criteria was there any mention of personal friendship entering into the evaluations. In fact, students in their personal appraisals of these men and women must set aside personal friendship and objectively evaluate their nominee's professionalism. If we are to appraise our professors based on

friendship, the Alumni Association should rename this award "The Keene State College Annual Friendship Award" and present it to the teacher who makes the most friends every year on Keene State campus.

Equally disappointing and shocking was this year's "Distinguished Teacher's" personal conduct when receiving this award. He presented

Student urges petition

To the Editor:

This is a letter to all students and student organizations. Last week I circulated a petition to protest Senator Keller's intention to reduce the number of student senators from 15 to 10. It is my hope that you have all reviewed this petition and signed it. If you have not I implore you to do so. If you have, I ask that you get all your friends to sign as well. Then I ask that you return the petition to Senator Keller via the College Senate office in Hale Building I thank you for your time and concern in this matter.

Jim Stockwell,
Concerned Student

himself not as a "Distinguished Teacher" but as a Y.M.C.A. camp counselor.

This award must not be depreciated. The Alumni Association must carefully reevaluate their criteria, selection committee and presentation procedure so that future recipients will receive the distinction and honor that should accompany this award.

Hopefully students each year will take seriously the opportunity to give recognition to those outstanding teachers who have aided them in their intellectual endeavors through stimulating classroom experience and quality advisement.

Sincerely,
Dorothy J. Blicher

Smith thanks for concern

To the Editor:

I would like to use the Equinox to express my thanks to all the thoughtful and caring people who came to my assistance when I fell off my moped on Appian Way October 11. The damage was a bit more severe than the hospital first suspected - I have a broken jaw - but I am back home, and with the jaw wired shut, am on the mend.

I am sorry I did not get your names, but special thanks to the people who phoned my husband and the ambulance. Thanks also to the security officers who responded. I will always remember how quickly everyone reacted to help. Thank you.

With affection,
Lynn C. Smith

consider pets important

To the Editor:

I have been following with interest the many articles and letters on the issue of pets, Family Housing and Mr. Allen, as my life has been affected by the conflict. It was with a great deal of reluctance that my husband and I moved our belongings - and our cats - out of our Bushnell apartment last week. The decision to move was not an easy one for us to make, but we had become more fond of our cats than we would ever be of the concrete walls and unhelpful administration of Family Housing. The benefits to Bushnell life are great: inexpensive rent, proximity to classes, and neighbors with similar interests, but it is sad that the administration cares so little about the students at Tisdale and Bushnell that it could not try to reach a compromise with them. The administration has the right to enforce its rules, no matter how petty. What is so galling about the entire issue is the unprofessional manner in which the problem has been handled.

Mr. MacKay's notice - referred to in the Equinox as a letter - was handed out during the first week of August, and announced the appointment of a new resident manager. It also reaffirmed some of the rules of the college, including the one about pets. The tenants were to be given one week to get rid of their pets before facing eviction proceedings. In light of the long-term disregard of the rule of "no pets" by the administration as well as by the tenants this warning was not taken seriously. No further notice - bulletin, letter, or otherwise - was sent by MacKay and the matter seemed to have been dropped.

It was not until the first part of this month that formal, addressed letters

were mailed to individuals to demand that they get rid of their pets. They were given less than two weeks to do so. Prior to this, there had been two months of silence on the issue. In the interim, students had paid their bills and started classes. It was no longer possible for them to get their money back in order to leave the college.

Mr. Allen denies the Balle-Masons' charge that the Housing Office can determine whether a student registers or graduates and he seems unwilling to admit - in the Equinox - that his "hold cards" serve the same purpose. He showed no such reluctance in a private conversation with me. This type of semantic game makes him difficult to deal with without losing one's temper and rationality. As an example of this, he disagreed strongly with me when I mentioned that the college a) wanted me out of Bushnell and b) would evict me because I had two cats.

While his precise terminology may win him arguments (through default by exasperation on the part of his opponent) it will not gain him the respect of the students for whose benefit he is here. He is correct in pointing out that the college would not evict me for owning two cats - but the college would evict me for not getting rid of them. The result is the same. In any event, I have been left with a bitter attitude toward KSC and an impatience for my upcoming graduation in May - barring any unforeseen "hold cards."

One final note - is Mr. Allen going to evict those parents whose children urinate and defecate on the lawns of Tisdale and Bushnell?

Cathryn Clark-Dawe

Pianist Hollander gives recital

To the Editor:

The University of New Hampshire Cultural Events Committee invites you to Durham for a recital by pianist Lorin Hollander at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, in Johnson Theater. A grant from the Spaulding-Potter Community Service Council provides money for bus transportation and ticket subsidy of \$1 per student for high school and college students in New Hampshire. The cost for your ticket to this Celebrity Series event is \$3.

A Vermont Transit bus has been chartered to leave the Student Union Building of Keene State College at 5:30 p.m. The bus will depart for the return trip to Keene about 10:30 p.m. after a reception for Mr. Hollander in the University Galleries to which you are invited.

Lorin Hollander, who performed Bach for his kindergarten classmates at age 4 and made his Carnegie Hall debut at 11, has successfully made the transition from child prodigy to mature artist, and today at 33 is hailed by the New York Times as "a thinker at the keyboard."

His program at UNH will include "Chaconne for Solo Violin," arranged for piano left hand alone, Bach-Brahms; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach-Hess; Quintet in E-Flat Major for Piano and Winds, Opus 16, Beethoven; and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

Members of the UNH Faculty Woodwind Quintet will play the Beethoven work with Mr. Hollander. They are James Cummings, oboe; Keith Polk, horn; David Seiler, clarinet; and Linda Selier, oboe. The quintet is well known throughout the state for its concerts, clinics, and workshops in the public schools.

Please make reservations for bus transportation at the Student Union Desk. All payments for tickets but be made no later than noon, Monday, October 31, to Mrs. Nelson or Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union Office. We hope you will join us.

Sincerely,
Ann Cochran
Cultural Events Committee

BULLETIN BOARD



The KSC Student Chapter of Music Educators National Conference (MENC) will be presenting the Littleton High School Swing Choir here on campus Oct. 31st under the direction of Keith Booth.

This is a select group of students who are filled with musical talent. The Swing Choir will be singing approximately an hour program with songs ranging from "Sentimental Journey" to "Love Will Keep Us Together."

MENC invites all to attend on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. We guarantee an enjoyable program!

The Community Canning Center is open until Nov. 12. There is still time to can your own applesauce, pumpkin pie filling, chutney, jelly, etc. The center is on the bottom floor of Joslin House, next to Elliot. We have excellent equipment (\$6000 worth) and you can usually use it for less than \$1 (covers electricity costs). The Canning Center is a non-profit organization which is run to benefit the community.

All you do is bring your canning jars, ingredients, and recipe and the supervisor, Charlene Brown will work with you and instruct you on correct canning procedures. You also will receive free booklets with recipes on canning fruit and vegetables, pickles, jellies, etc.

Call for an appointment, several days in advance, at 353-4550 or 352-7512.

All male swimmers interested in competing on the Men's Varsity Swim team are urged to contact the coaching staff at the pool. Workouts are held from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, coaches are available until 7 p.m. those nights. Get in touch if you are interested, have any conflicts or questions. The success of the KSC State Swim team rests on the shoulders of those swimmers we know are on campus. All the potential for a fine season is available. Everything is yours to gain - new coaching staff, ideas, ground-floor program with the opportunity for growth limited only by the drive of those willing to make a contribution and sacrifice. Get over and talk to us - it's not too late.

There is a meeting of the Untraditional Students Organization on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the faculty-student lounge (the old Pub), all students that are interested please attend. Come and find what we are all about.

There is a meeting of the KSC Chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 5:00 p.m. in the faculty-student lounge (old Pub) all veterans are urged to attend. This is your organization on campus, come and be part of us.

ISO clarifies aims and objectives

To the Equinox,

A need to clarify the aims and objectives of the International Students Organization (ISO) has been voiced. The organization was formed in the spring of 1976 to act as a liaison between the administration and the different needs of the foreign students on campus; to expose the college community to the various cultural pools in the world.

ISO is open to all students however, not just the foreign students. Lately it has come to our notice that the organization is accused of actually

being a pseudonym for an African claim to be totally untouched by Students Organization. This is because events however far-off in the finely the last three Presidents have been balanced biosphere of our world.

African. All elections in ISO are free and open. If there's any good reason why the leadership has been African it's because they're the only ones who involve themselves. Our accusers defeat their own case by their apathy and indifference. If they would like the leadership vested somewhere else, let them start attending a few meetings.

The world is getting smaller and smaller each day. We can no longer

Deep-rooted preconceptions and quite a few misconceptions influence our thoughts and reactions to cultures different than ours. The aim of this organization is an experiential education by exposure. The need here is for enough people who care.

Yours sincerely,
Fenibo Kalaiwo
President of ISO

Barbieri wants to halt decrease

To the Editor,

Presently, there is a proposal before the College Senate to decrease the number of student senators from 15 to 10. The rationale for this proposal is based on perceived student apathy. As chairman of the Board of Selectmen, I would like to see a halt put to this proposal. The problem is not one of student apathy, but rather lack of knowledge. I feel the students lack knowledge of the college senate in particular and student government in general.

At an informal meeting of the Board of Selectmen held last Tuesday

it was the unanimous decision of the board that a meeting with Dr. Michael Keller, the student senators of the College Senate, and the Board of Selectmen should take place prior to the next senate meeting.

The purpose of such a meeting would be to educate student leaders regarding the function of the College Senate and to find ways to make students aware of their right to representation and the power they possess.

I believe students who are aware of this will not relinquish their

participation in institutional decision making.

Respectfully submitted,
Chairman of the Board of Selectmen
John Barbieri

Art majors

Art Majors who are Freshmen or Transfer students are eligible for the KSC Talent Scholarship.

Those interested should submit a portfolio of not more than six examples of their work to the Art Office (Whitcomb Building) before Nov. 9.

SAC PRESENTS

Three HORROR Flicks

Count Yorga, Vampire

This Beast Must Die

The Dead Are Alive

Plus Pink Panther shorts.

Saturday, October 29
Mabel Brown Room 8pm

\$1.00 with KSC ID

\$1.50 all others

FREE candy will be given to all those who attend!



Prof. Haley receives grant

Frank Haley, associate professor of geology at Keene State College, received a Spaulding-Potter Grant to conduct an environmental study called "Wilderness Ecosystems."

Spaulding-Potter Grants are awarded to projects that benefit New Hampshire residents. Dr. Haley, who was awarded \$5,000, sees his project as beneficial because he is, "proposing to provide New Hampshire teachers with an opportunity to research wilderness systems in the hopes that they will incorporate this into classrooms afterwards."

The participants in this project are high school teachers from around New Hampshire. Dr. Haley said that the enrollment is limited to 20 people, all of whom must have a strong background in either biology and/or geology.

Helping Dr. Haley conduct this study will be Harold Goder, professor of biology at Keene State College. The two men, along with the other participants, will be doing their research in the wilderness area of

Long Pond, somewhere in the Piscataquis County of Maine.

The area is relatively untouched by man. Haley hopes that, "As a result of seeing the environment this way, we will see the impact on the environment more clearly."

The men will be living in a campsite made up of log cabins, and a



Frank Haley

long boathouse which will serve as the library, laboratory, and classroom. There are also dining facilities, outhouses, and boats and canoes to be used for lake research.

The Spaulding-Potter Grant is being used by Haley for such things as publicity groundwork, organizing a brochure, and to help with the cost of equipment, supplies, and materials. But participants of the program must pay tuition, room and board.

Haley's project will take place next summer, in the last three weeks of August. If the project is successful, it will cause more people to become aware of the environment, and to help pass this awareness on to others, Haley said.

Kim Whitaker
Equinox Staff

"Seating capacity" is at its peak for efficiency," William Potter, manager of the Keene State Commons said. As of Oct. 15, the commons served 1607 students, accommodating 70-80 more persons than last year, he said.

Over the summer, tables were braced together, creating 100 additional seats, Potter said. This saved the college the expense of purchasing more tables.

Potter said he has tried everything to ease the flow of traffic in the commons, but is unable to provide any better arrangements with the present building.

John J. Cunningham, director of

admissions, said the enrollment for next year has not been determined yet. But, "as the college grows, the commons is one of many services that must rise to the occasion."

Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, sees no major increase in enrollment for next year based on a ten year forecast for the college. But, if there is a need for additional space in the next few years, design and construction will be requested in 1979 from the New Hampshire Legislature, Mallat said.

After a study and analysis is done determining the extend of renovations, an estimate will be submitted. But, Mallat said, "I don't see the need for a major construction project."

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 lbs. ☐ living on salted water ☐ sending samples to the biology lab ☐ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' ☐ apple pie ☐ Riz de Veau à la Financière ☐ blood transfusions ☐ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you ☐ about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ where I left your car last New Year's Eve ☐ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on ☐ a personal matter ☐ my backhand ☐ where one can hire decent servants these days ☐ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ to pieces ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$1 service charge for prepaid tickets. The cost will be needed by the service station terminal when the ticket is cashed. Prepaid money orders are good for one year from date of purchase. Prepaid money orders are good for 180 days from date of purchase.



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- CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
- SKILLS NEEDED FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
- EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS

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Gymnasium to be re-wired

Andrew Neumann
Equinox Staff

Social Activities Council (SAC) members voted last Wednesday night to spend \$971 to re-wire the gym. There is not enough power for the concerts held there, said Suanne Yglesias, coordinator of student activities.

Currently there are power supplies for 175 amps. The upcoming Pousette-Dart and Artec Two-Step bands want 400 amps for their Nov. 19 performance.

Three hundred dollars will be spent at each concert until the total electrical bill is paid. The reason SAC has to pay for the electrical facilities rather than physical plant is because SAC is the only organization to use that much power in the gym, said President Joanne Wiggin.

Members also voted to spend another \$300 for lumber to enlarge the stage. There have been problems with groups complaining about the stage rocking. Yglesias said bands have the right to refuse to perform if they feel the stage is not suitable. If that happens, SAC loses the money invested in the concert.

Members voted to hold the 1978 dance marathon on the weekend of Jan. 28 and 29. First prize will be

either airfare to Florida or Bermuda for spring vacation or \$200 scholarship. Yglesias said, for each male and female winner.

More couples are expected to enter this year, Yglesias said, because the students know what the marathon is about now. Fifty to 100 couples are expected to enter.

Any couple, on or off campus is eligible to enter the dance marathon. Yglesias said. Registration and medical release forms will be in the SAC office for contestants to fill out. The couple must complete a sponsor form by going around to get people to pledge money if the couple wins.

Whoever finishes the marathon and has the most money pledged, is awarded first prize. The winning couple must collect all the money within ten days after the marathon. Second prizes are also awarded.

Another vote was held to decide if SAC members wanted to hand out free folders and book covers with business ads on them from Keene merchants. The members agreed to

hand out the 1000 folders and 6000 book covers to students around campus.

A general information poll was taken to decide on entertainment for the Dec. 3-4 slot. A cabaret, where people dine at tables and watch a play, and another lecture on magic, hypnotists or the like, were the



Joanne Wiggin

winning choices. Members were looking for a different kind of entertainment, Yglesias said.

Next week the members will decide exactly which event SAC will sponsor.

Publicity Manager Roger Memos gave the report on SAC's most recent events. The Stone Cross concert brought in \$570 with a loss of \$230. SAC collected \$44 at The John Wallace lecture on the Bermuda Triangle and UFO's. Memos said they are waiting for a definite report on the semi-formal, but they made over \$500.



Suanne Yglesias

Smith wins award

"The important thing is to let your students see you as a human being first and then as a teacher or administrator. The response I get from this approach is very positive."

The words are by Stephen Smith, who got a positive response indeed, when he was awarded the Distinguished Teacher Award of the Keene State College Alumni Association yesterday at KSC's Honors Convocation.

Nominations for the award are made by students and alumni - including some of the hundreds who have attended Smith's classes in education since he came here in 1971.

Smith, whose main interest area is alternative education, was part of the pilot group which created the University Without Walls program in the last Sixties and early Seventies. There are now 30 such programs throughout the country. At the time, Smith was working on a doctorate of education at the University of Massachusetts, which he completed in 1973. Alternative - and what Smith calls "humanistic" - education have added a very exciting dimension to education in general and to what it is to be a teacher.

In Smith's classroom books are only one part of the learning experience. Role playing is another approach he uses. "I'll have some students prepare and present a lesson. And the other students in the class will act the age of (elementary or secondary) school kids. Or I'll take the role of an angry parent. We'll videotape the presentation. Play the

tapes back, criticize and evaluate."

In the early days of his introduction to teaching course, Smith takes the students out to the college camp on Wilson Pond where they do humanistic exercises. "We do things like trust walks, falls, human relation things."

Smith does informal counseling for his students and also conducts training sessions each fall for the campus resident advisors.

Smith, who was assistant director of student activities from 1971-73, helped develop the College's freshman orientation program and is still involved in it. In 1975-76 he ran Alternative Education House, one of the special interest houses on campus. "There were sixteen students involved. They lived in Carroll House. We wanted to examine alternative education in literature and be an alternative at the same time. The focus was on group process and on the latest developments in the field - the free school, the busing situation, etc."

A graduate of UNH, Smith resides on West Diane Drive in Keene.

Honored along with Smith at the convocation were the Dean's List students from the 1976-77 academic year, four outstanding freshmen, and the Granite State Award recipients. Ralph G. Page of Keene received a Granite State Award for his work in contra dance, music, community service and Attorney Eric Krompholt of Keene received a Granite State Award for his contribution to theatre in the Monadnock Region.

Lice problem is over

"There is no more of a problem than before," Dr. Jacob Wolterbeck said Thursday about rumors of lice on campus.

Close contact between persons in one way lice and scabies, an infectious skin disease caused by the itch mite, is spread from person to person, Wolterbeck said. The problem of sharing clothing and bedding can also spread the mites.

"There is no efficient measure of control," Wolterbeck said. "It's a

people problem." Students bring it into the dorm. The cause can not be attributed to animals on the floors, he said.

Wolterbeck would not estimate the number of cases he has treated so far.

If students experience itching in their hair or extremities, Wolterbeck encourages them to come to the infirmary for examination.

The treatment consists of applying special lotions and shampoos, and maintaining rigid cleanliness, he said.

**Student Union
Brown Room
Sun., Oct. 30
8:00 p.m.**



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Student Government

An alternative is offered

Fam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

"It's like a baker trying to do a fisherman's job," Terry Clark said when describing the present student government at Keene State.

So Clark, previous college senator, offers an alternative. "Replace the current 11 members of the Board of Selectmen and form a council consisting of representatives from all recognized student organizations and an addition 15 members elected at large." There will be two non-voting faculty observers from the Social Science department because, "they know about government," Clark said.

There are 28 organizations recognized by student government. "We would increase the number of at large students to correspond with the number of representatives from organizations on a one to one basis," Clark said.

The purpose of this alternative is to "represent all organizations and needs of students in the best possible way," Clark said.

"The present form of government is not giving students enough opportunity for input," Clark said. "There is only adverse opportunity because there are too many channels to go through, so students aren't getting involved."

"The present board is set up on the old town government concept. This should be kept," Clark said. They are doing a good job for 11 people. But these are transient people. They are only interested in government. Their duties are to make rules and regulations for the student body. The

people in government are from all aspects of the community. Representation must be increased so that the people on the board are interested directly in the organizations."

"Student organizations are spending more money than they have to," Clark continued. "If there are two organizations which are sponsoring the same type of event, they should combine forces. With this type of government, there will be constant communication among organizations."

"The present form of government is offering the same 11 people and education in Political Science at the student's expense."

"In turn," Clark continued, "these people do anything they want to do without other students input. They all think the same way."

Clark said his main motivation behind the proposal is a "firm belief in home rule where people govern themselves." To have the proposal introduced before the student body, Clark must submit a petition of 50 names to the Board of Selectmen.

"The proposal will probably be killed in committee," Clark said.

Clark has introduced this proposal without previous announcement, twice before in the student body meetings. Both times, there was no favorable feedback.

"I'm afraid I didn't express myself well," Clark said, "I'm not good at oratory."

Clark has had experience in local and campus government. In 1975-76, he served as a member of the

board and in 1976-77, a College Senator. Clark also ran for student body president and city councillor last semester.

"We tried the very same thing three years ago and it didn't work," said Debbie Child, student representative to the Board of Trustees. "The Board has trouble getting organization representatives to show up for the budget hearings in the spring. I don't see how organizations will be able to motivate members to join a board."



Terry Clark

"We have trouble getting 15 people to serve on the Senate," Child said. "I don't know where we will find an additional 15 people who are interested."

Gerry Delabry, board of selectmen treasurer said, "This type of government will only create more channels for the student. There will be even more people you will have to go through to get something done."

Representative elected

Dr. Stephen J. Stepenuck, Jr. has been elected by the Senate Welfare Committee to serve as faculty representative to the New Hampshire Board of Trustees. He will replace Dr. Michael D. Keller, who served in this capacity for the past two years.

Elected last Spring, Stepenuck has attended the past four meetings in an unofficial capacity. He begins his term next month and will serve two years.

Stepenuck has been less than satisfied with the local situation in the



Michael Keller

past. He feels that as faculty representative he will have a direct opportunity to express his and other faculty member's ideas to the top management in the system. "It is hard to believe that conditions under which we must teach here are condoned by the Trustees," Stepenuck said.

The only problem Stepenuck foresees is getting the faculty to transmit their ideas to him. "They have got to give me the ammunition," he said. He intends to send a letter to all faculty members explaining his

position and the need for them to convey their ideas and problems.

Last spring, the procedure for electing the faculty representative was changed. Dr. Keller, KSC's representative at that time, submitted a resolution to the Board of Trustees stating that the representative be elected by the faculty at large for a two year term. Formerly, the representative was elected for a one



Stephen Stepenuck
year term by the Senate.

Keller's rationale for the resolution was based on his belief "that the effectiveness of the person in that position is based on personal interchange with members of the board." Keller feels that one needs at least half a year before he/she can get to know each of the Board members personally.

Dr. Keller feels that the faculty representative is a "lobbyist" position. He said that those serving in this capacity should "take the time to personally get to know the members of the Board."

Hancock wins contest

Tim Hancock, Kronicle editor, took first and second place in the Peterborough Camera Shop Summer Photography Contest this past week. Prizes amount to \$40 in gift certificates for redemption at the Peterborough Camera Shop in Peterborough.

Hancock entered two 8 x 10 color photos taken while on vacation this past summer.

The first place photo, earning \$25, is a fellow hiker in Utah. The second place photo is a Long Island

new York sunset.

Hancock said he plans to spend the gift certificate on Christmas presents for his brother.

"I'm still trying to interest him in photography," Hancock said.

Last spring, Hancock took second place in the Peterborough Camera Shop Winter Photo Contest.

"I guess they like me over there," he said.

Hancock said he plans to enter photos in the Fall Contest this month.

Amy Lideman, also a KSC student, earned Honorable Mention.

Equinox

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No tuition increase if...

Keene State College tuition should not increase if the proposed liberal arts, professional, graduate and two year curricula expansions are approved. Dr. William J. Sullivan, chairman of the Long Range Academic Planning Council (LRAPC), said the expansions would "pay for themselves" by meeting the needs of more students and increasing enrollment.

LRAPC proposed new degrees and programs based on existing resources and student needs to limit the costs of new staff and facilities, said Sullivan.

For the liberal arts programs,

LRAPC recommended 3-6 new faculty positions and 4.5 for the professional curricula. In addition, \$4,000-\$6,000 for the Allied Health Program, and funds for the public affairs/journalism program were requested by LRAPC.

The graduate and two year curricula expansions would not require any additional staff or facilities, said Sullivan.

LRAPC reported a past "no growth" period, or an actual decrease in student enrollment. Sullivan listed several reasons for this: the shrinking demand for teachers has resulted in fewer education majors; high school

graduates are choosing employment, travel and other alternatives to college, and college-age people today are a "less fruitful generation."

LRAPC proposes publicizing

To help increase enrollment, LRAPC proposed a greater emphasis on publicizing academic/professional opportunities available. Recognizing juniors and seniors who achieve academic excellence by awarding them student assistantships (with stipends), and publicizing this, was also recommended by LRAPC.

"When excellence is present it should be recognized," said Sullivan.

Kronicle is enthusiastic about 1978 yearbook

The Kronicle, the Keene State College yearbook, has a good chance to be the best ever put together according to Editor-in-Chief Tim Hancock. Hancock's optimism is based on the enthusiastic work done by his staff thus far and the fact that Hancock has gotten many different ideas from studying yearbooks from five major colleges in the west.

what events of the previous weeks are to be covered for the book.

The Kronicle lists as officers Tim Hancock, editor-in-chief; Cheryl Child, business manager; Nancy Brubaker, photo editor; Caralea Nichols, copy editor; and Lynn Polk and Amy Linderman as art directors. Layout and design is being handled by Michele Marini and sports is being edited by John Marini. Senior Section Editor Jeanne Marion, Special Events Editor Kevin Carleton, Organizations Editor Bill Flynn and College Editor Christina Carter round out the rest of the Kronicle's officers. The advisor to the Kronicle is Carol MacKenzie, residence director of Menadnock Hall.

The 1976-77 Kronicle just was finished recently. There will be only a limited amount of copies available to the general public however and they will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. The price is still unknown but anyone interested can find out more from Bernie McLaughlin, editor-in-chief of the '76-'77 Kronicle.



Tim Hancock

"We have a good staff, with a lot of participation from everyone involved," Hancock said. The staff meets every two weeks and decides

DO YOU WANT TO RUN FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT?

Petitions

Petitions for Student Body President may be picked up in the student government office or the student union/student activities office during the day.

You must obtain 50 student signatures on your petition to qualify.

Petitions must be turned into the Student Government Office no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 3.

Election

The election for Student Body President will be held on Thursday, November 17. Voting will take place at the student government office in the student union or in the dining commons.

Term

This is a one-semester position because of the transition in the term of the Student Body President voted on at the September 27 student body meeting.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

1. He shall be spokesman for the Student Body.
2. He shall recommend student representatives to special and standing committees of the college.
3. He shall be an official liaison between the administration and faculty, and the students.
4. He shall vote at Board of Selectmen meetings in the event of a tie.
5. He shall serve as the liaison between the Keene community and the students.
6. He shall act as the official student representative between the University system schools and the Consortium.
7. He shall serve as the ex officio member of the College Senate.
8. He shall serve as the student observer from Keene State to the Board of Trustees.
9. He shall be an ex officio member of the Board of Selectmen. He shall be required to give a report at each meeting of the Board and the Student Body.
10. He shall perform other duties which the Student Body and/or the Board of Selectmen directs.

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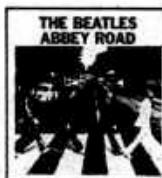
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LP SERIES 498
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Personality Profile

Kay Maroni offers insight

Jerry Zimmer
Equinox Staff

Kay Maroni will be finishing her term as student body president at the end of this semester. She is not leaving her job quietly, however, and has a lot to offer to her successor.

Maroni admits that she made mistakes during her term. She said she lacked confidence at the beginning and depended on too few people for advice. She overcame these mistakes, however, and is anxious to help her successor avoid them in any way she can.

Maroni said her term has been very educational.

"It helped me to learn my limits and organize myself," she said.

The faculty and administration have been very good advisers and the students have helped a great deal by offering ideas, she added.

Maroni said the stereotype of females in physical education is changing. Too many people have the wrong impression, she said. Many females are becoming career-oriented because the opportunities are now there. Maroni is obviously one of them. She intends to continue in graduate school for her masters in counseling and hopes to some day get an administrative position.

Aside from her duties as student body president, Maroni is also involved in the field hockey program. She is assistant coach of the varsity and head coach of the junior varsity team. She has also had four years of varsity experience as a player.

Maroni said coaching has been a real challenge. It has helped her to analyze mistakes and correct participants to a better level of skill. It has been an educational experience to be on the other side of the fence, she said.

Maroni is looking forward to student teaching next semester. She will be teaching secondary physical education at Ayre High School in Ayre, Mass. She says her main weakness is discipline and this school will present a challenge since it is inter-racial as well as inter-cultural. Maroni is the first ever from Keene to student teach there. She hopes that she can overcome her discipline weakness during her semester of student teaching.

Maroni has strong feelings about



"Coaching field hockey has been a real challenge." Photos by Zimmer



Kay has a lot to offer to her successor.

"Chauvinism is nice at times. I enjoy being treated like a lady."

the male-female equality issue. She said she doesn't necessarily like equality in all areas.

"Chauvinism is nice at times," she said. "I enjoy being treated like a lady."

Overall, Maroni said she has

enjoyed her years at KSC. She is satisfied with the programs here. She said they have been educational as well as very friendly. Maroni has contributed as well as gained a great deal here and her departure will surely not be overlooked.

Concert and Lecture Series Presents
The New Brubeck Quartet
Sunday November 6
Spaulding Gym 8 p.m.

\$2.00 with KSC ID \$4.50 General Admission

Tickets on sale 11:00-1:00 p.m. Student Union Coffee Shop.



Marshalls Needed: Contact Ray Rosenstock, Music Department

Panel proposal tabled

Continued from page one
recommended by the senior city councillor from Ward 5.

"The panel would provide a forum of discussion and maintain a positive level of student-citizen relationship," Taaffe said.

The college representation on the panel could be altered according to the wishes of the college president, Taaffe added.

The students should have more representation on the committee, L. William Slanetz, city councillor said Thursday. Two college and student officials agree with Slanetz's criticism of the proposal.

"I was prepared to argue for a contingency of three students and an administrator appointed by the

president," Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs said Monday. "Personally I feel more students should be represented by this committee."

George H. Edwards, Inter-Greek Council president, said he was shocked at the proposal before the council. Edwards said the panel should be represented by a fraternity spokesman and other involved student groups.

"The proposal as it stands is a joke," Edwards said. "Until a Greek member is appointed, it will not truly be representative."

The student body president as the student representative may not be the most appropriate choice, Herron added. "If the student lives at home or is uninvolved, the student body president doesn't belong in this committee."

Herron advocated a college contingency made up of one official and three student representatives. All four need not come from the same offices each year, Herron added.

The Faculty Welfare Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. to discuss promotion, tenure and elect a representative to the UNH Trustee's Personnel Board. The meeting will be held in the Hale Conference Room.



Ronald D. Herron

Management restudied

Terry Clark
Equinox Staff

Keene State College may add a proposed Management major to its curriculum by academic year 1978-79. Dr. James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the College Curriculum Committee which will vote on the proposal in November, said a favorable outcome seems apparent. The proposal was passed by the senate last year and was sent to the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees for final approval, but parts of the proposal were revised by a standing committee of the Trustees.

One change excluded the "Production Management Option," which is offered at Plymouth State. This was thought to be "a duplication of Plymouth's curriculum," Spangenberg said. Another change reworded the title of the curriculum to "Systems Management" instead of "Management-Administration" or "Industrial and Public Organizations." These terms are "too general," according to a memo from Associate Dean of the College Richard A. Gustafson. The third change involves an increase in the core requirements from 27 to 30 semester hours by adding "Personnel Management," now listed as a psychology course.

Spangenberg said the changes will come before the Senate in

November and could be passed by the Trustees at their December meeting.

In the Executive Committee of the College Senate, guidelines for a Faculty Development Program were proposed but not released because they "are only tentative," committee member Lawrence Benaquist said. The program would allow faculty members to add to their knowledge in their respective fields. Final guidelines will be approved by the committee today.

The Executive Committee also approved the appointment of Carl Allen to the Athletic Board of Control. Allen is director of housing.

A proposal to allow the student affairs committee to appoint student members to college search committees was reworded to clear-up the confusion that all search committees should have student members appointed to them. The proposal was referred back to committee by the Senate two weeks ago when members questioned the intent of the proposal.

The Admissions and Standards Committee is researching semester calendars of other colleges to establish a format for next year's KSC calendar. Universities being studied include the University of California at Berkeley, Ohio State, Michigan State, Dartmouth, the University of Illinois and the University of Detroit, committee member Robert Madden said.

Bargaining wins at Keene

Continued from page one

is in due process. Within this context I can't complain, but I feel there have been some real inequalities in the due process of faculty rights. Collective bargaining should build in better protection for the faculty."

James D. Quirk, chairman of the Science Department, said he "wants to see how things go."



James D. Quirk

Keller said he felt the decision would have a negative effect on the College Senate's power. He is vice-chairman of the Senate.

It was apparent to all the faculty interviewed that there will be some changes now that collective bargaining has come to KSC.

Freshmen-Transfers

What courses will you be taking next Spring?

Who's your advisor?

Pre-registration Advisement Meeting for Spring Semester

Thursday, Oct. 27

Science Center, Waltz Lecture Hall

6 pm to 7 pm

(Pre-registration for Spring Semester
begins Oct. 31.)

Information will be available on:
Opportunities to study abroad,
Opportunities to study at the
13 colleges in NH,
and special programs available at KSC

Emphasis will be placed on the Pre-registration process which must be followed
to pre-register for courses for Spring Semester.

KSC plays two tie games

This past week the Keene State Women's Field Hockey team played two tie games with Lyndon College and Castleton College. The Keene women traveled to Lyndon last Thursday and played a 2-2 tie. Saturday, the Keene State women saw another tie as they played Castleton State, to a 3-3 tie.

Thursday's game against Lyndon was one of the more mediocre games for the Keene State women. Patty Duffy scored in the first half for Keene but Lyndon retaliated by scoring their first goal in the end of the first half. Lyndon's goal was scored by Ann Kendall on a penalty shot against Keene State's ace netminder, Colleen Petticrew. In the second half, Nancy Killion put another score on the boards for Keene as she scored off a corner hit. Lyndon College was not going to let down as they came back in the latter part of the second half to score their second and tying goal.



Donna Marshall

Coach Donna Marshall comment on the game saying, "the officiating was very bad and it rattled the team." As a result of the bad officiating, Coach Marshall said that the Keene women played down to Lyndon's level of play, which is hit and run. Keene's style of play is pass and precision. Although Keene did a good job of passing, it was not enough to overcome the Lyndon women. Coach Marshall also said there was a lot of individual improvement shown by the team members.

The Keene State women didn't play as a team against Castleton College. The team lacked the precision evident in earlier games. The team also lacked the support that has been with them most of the season.

The first half proved strong for Castleton. They took an early lead when Donna Shastit scored. Keene was not going to let up, as they rallied back to tie the game up with Penny Merritt of Keene scoring from a corner hit. Castleton fought back in the final minutes of the first half as Ray Hirst scored Castleton's second goal to end the half with Castleton

leading 2-1. Keene State came into the second half fighting as Penny Merritt scored a quick goal. Castleton's Angela LeBlanc came back with a retaliating goal to give Castleton a 3-2 lead.

Keene State was determined not to lose and Patty Duffy put in the tying goal for Keene State. After this goal the teams fought and battled for the lead but neither team could score the winning goal. This tie game brought the Keene State Women's Field Hockey record to 5-1-3.

Keene State's last game was yesterday against rival UNH, at Joyce Field. Coach Marshall had a few comments prior to the game, "If the team plays like they did in the Middlebury game, then they can probably beat the powerful UNH team." She also stated, "Colleen Petticrew has the potential to be one

of the better goalies in the Northeast College Association Field Hockey League." With more experience, Colleen will prove well for the Keene State Women's Field Hockey team.

Other comments by the coach after last week's performances were that Debbie Bell was brought up from the B team because of an injured varsity player and she did an excellent job in the sweeper link positions last week. If the Keene State women are accepted for the Harvard University team, then Bell will be among the travelling team. Patty Duffy, Patches Houlenbeck and Penny Rickel were also outstanding during last week's action.

Coach Kay Maroni of the B team said the women faced a tough UNH team on Tuesday and had to apply their skills to their fullest to even have a chance to beat UNH.



Owls show their stuff.

Photos by Kingland

KSC Owls split

The Keene State Owls split their two games again last week, this time by a very narrow margin. They topped Salem State 1-0 Wednesday at home and were edged by the University of New Haven 1-0, Saturday at New Haven.

Tim Hatcher, assisted by Vic St. Pierre, scored Keene's goal against Salem State.

Coach Butcher again commended senior Mike Silverman for his play. "Mike has been playing so consistently, it's amazing," said Butcher.

Butcher said that the team had many opportunities to score but just couldn't get the ball in the net. He thinks that this gave the team a feeling

of frustration which may have carried over to the UNH game.

"The ball just isn't bouncing correctly for us," added Butcher.

Keene was unable to "get the ball in the net" for the UNH game, but gave them a tough time regardless. UNH got by goalie Tad Delorm for a goal in the first 15 minutes on what Butcher called a "cheap shot."

"The first 15 minutes they outplayed us, but we outplayed them for the rest of the game," commented freshman Todd Voss.

Coach Butcher agreed and added, "Everyone played well, we're just not scoring."

"We're looking for the right

Continued on page 15

Athlete of Week Meg Busher

Athlete of the Week laurels go out to Volleyball player Meg Busher this time around.

Busher, a junior from Somers, N.Y., has been an outstanding spiker for the Owls all season long. Most recently she has come into her own as a server for the team.

Marilyn Gelish, her coach, has credited Busher with playing exceptional volleyball for the entire season.



Meg Busher

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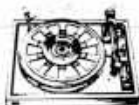


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Keene's Volleyball team shows signs of recovery this week

The slumping Keene State Volleyball team began to show signs of recovery this week. Despite losing to Russell Sage (15-8, 15-2) and University of Vermont (15-6, 15-10) in a tri-meet on Oct. 18 they turned it around last Saturday and defeated Bridgewater State by the scores of 10-15, 15-2, 15-11, and 15-9.

Defense problems were the keys to the losses to both UVM and Russell Sage. Head Coach Marilyn Gelish cited the many net called against Keene as a sign of letting up on defense. This problem was most evident in the match against Russell, especially in the latter part of the second game.

In the outing against UVM however, the Owls began to come around. Led by Mary Diani, they began to communicate on the floor, and despite what the score might indicate, Keene State demonstrated some of their best play of the season.

Coach Gelish said after the match that she planned to work on the girls' defensive problems and build up their confidence in preparation for the upcoming Bridgewater match. Key injuries suffered by team leader Mary Diani and Kathy Mathis provided another setback for the team to deal with. Playing with a skeleton crew, Gail Burgess stepped in as temporary leader, and the team went into the Bridgewater match without their quarterback, but plenty of optimism.

Bridgewater grabbed an early 4-0 lead in the first game of the match, on some good playing by Jane Urbonski. Behind the serving of Meg Busher though, the Owls fought back and evened the score at 5-5. The game stayed close, with Keene managing to stay ahead by a slim 9-7 margin. Slowly, Bridgewater began to come back, and soon the Owls found themselves down 13-10, and eventually lost the game.

Keene State literally came out firing in the second game, with Mo Tracy blasting an ace on the first point. With Gail Burgess now having the team under control, it was downhill the rest of the game for Bridgewater, as Keene coasted to an easy win, giving up only two points the entire game. Again a standout was Meg Busher, with both her serving and spiking.

In the third game, Keene again jumped on top quickly, establishing an early lead. An ace, this time by Sue Hannar, put the Owls on top 5-0. Again Bridgewater mounted a comeback and crawled to within 9-8, but Keene re-grouped itself and moved ahead to take the third game and a 2-1 lead in the match.

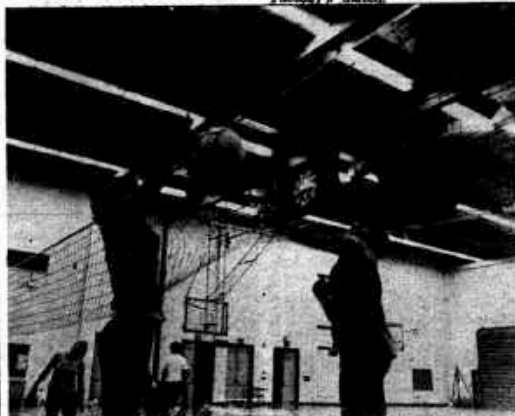
The fourth game was the last. After an early exchange of points, the Owls surged ahead 6-3 and never



Coach Marilyn Gelish

looked back as they won the fourth game and the match, thus keeping themselves in contention for post-season play.

Gelish said after the match that she was very pleased with the way the team played, and with Burgess' performance as temporary captain. She also mentioned the fact that the team can only get better now, with Diani and Mathis possibly ready for Tuesday's match.



Oct volleyballers at practice

Photo by Kingland

Keene Physical Education department hopes to appeal to many with new outlook

The Physical Education Department survey is determining new direction for the sports program at Keene State, according to Dr. John L. Cramer, new department chairman and athletic director.

The department hopes to accommodate 75-80% of the student body, faculty and staff with a revised sports philosophy. The philosophy stresses involvement, Cramer said. Opportunities will be available for all members of the Keene State College community regardless of the level of skill proficiency.

"This involvement is an important factor in commitment to the institution," Cramer said, "and greatly influences the student's desire to remain at college the full year."

Cramer said studies show that vigorous physical activity greatly influences vitality toward other facets of the student's campus life.

Results of the survey are expected in a few weeks, Cramer said. Participation by the campus was overwhelming and comments about the evaluation instrument have been very favorable, he added.

The new emphasis of the sports program can be illustrated as a pyramid. The base includes an instructional program open to all students. This fundamental base gives students an opportunity to learn the skills, knowledge and attitudes necessary to successfully participate in a sport or activity.

The second level of the sports program is the recreation (free time) program. Recreation, Cramer said, is scheduled, but unstructured time in which students and faculty may improve their acquired skills. The gym and other facilities will be available for this free play, Cramer added.

The third rung on the pyramid is recreational clubs. These involve people with a common interest in a sport of activity, such as hiking, sailing, or scuba diving. This common bond motivates students and faculty to plan activities, take trips and share their experiences.

Intramural, which Cramer calls, "a major thrust in the sports program," are the next up the pyramid. Intramurals provides opportunity for recreational

competition among KSC participants. This program will involve more members of the college community than any other, Cramer explained.

Extramurals are a similar for of competition, the KSC P.E. dept. head said, but are informal competition between Keene State and other schools in the area.

Club sports are the sixth aspect of the new sports program. These involve serious competition with other schools on a partially funded basis. The club sports generally follow an established schedule of events, Cramer said.

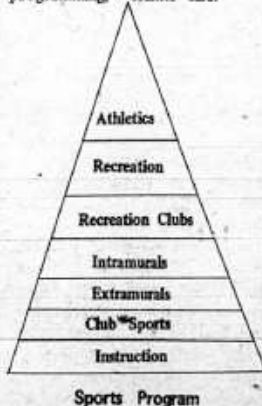


Dr. John L. Cramer

Athletics sits at the apex of the sports pyramid. This is the most highly skilled and serious level of intercollegiate competition, Cramer added. They require great commitment and time, and represent Keene State on a fully funded basis.

"Our sports program is limited only by the student's insight and involvement," Cramer added. "I urge everyone to become actively involved."

Student ideas will help the P.E. Dept. to "do their best to meet the student's needs within the limitations of facility, personnel and programming," Cramer said.



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Next Meeting: Thursday, Oct. 27 7 p.m.

In the Library Conference Room

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SPORTS

The 1977 World Series is now history. The Yankees have been crowned champions of the universe (the known universe anyway).

Although the 1977 Yankees are probably not as good as the Yankees of years gone by, the team still will be remembered in the annals of baseball history as a damned good one. At no time has one team been in the public eye as much as the 1977 Yankees. From the time they signed Reggie Jackson, the Yanks have been a marked club, in the eyes of both the fan and the press.

The team not only was suffering external pressures, but had internal strife as well. First, there was the battle of egos between Jackson and team captain Thurman Munson. Then there was the dugout fistcuffs of Manager Billy Martin and Jackson, when Martin took Reggie out of his right field position in the middle of an inning. And to top it off there was the struggle between Martin and owner Steinbrenner which almost cost Martin his job several times. Somehow, the Yanks pulled through all of this and became the supreme team in all of baseball.

After a week's absence, my touch as a pickster has returned as I came in with a 9-4 record in the weekly NFL prediction. That adds up to a seasons mark of 38-17. That record could have been 37-18 if the Jets had pulled the biggest upset since the Alamo against the Raiders. Now for this week:

In the AFC, New England will bring the Jets back down to earth and get revenge on them at the same time. Buffalo will beat Seattle, this game will be a showcase for the Juice if

nothing else. Cincinnati over Houston, the Bengals played well against the Denver Broncos and they will prove it. Cleveland will consume Kansas City and keep their hopes for an AFC Central Division title alive. Denver will beat Oakland again just to prove to everybody that they are for real. San Diego will upset Miami as they rebound from last week's loss. And finally, Baltimore will top Pittsburgh and remain atop the AFC East.

The NFC looks this way, Chicago will overcome Green Bay; the situation in Green Bay is sad. Dallas over Detroit as the Cowboys march on. Los Angeles will defeat New Orleans in a touchdown fest. Minnesota over Atlanta to just about wrap up the NFC Central. Philadelphia will beat Washington to prove the Over the Hill Gang is just that. San Francisco will crush Tampa Bay; the 49'ers would have to forfeit to lose to the hapless Bucs. In the Monday night contest St. Louis over the Giants; the Cards need this one for their confidence.

Random Notes: Didn't the Pats dominate the Colts in last Sunday's game? I think credit should go to New England's defense for holding the Colt's running game to 75 yards..... The American League All-Star team has been announced and it includes the following players: catcher - Carlton Fisk; first base - Rod Carew; second base - Willie Randolph; shortstop - Rick Bureson; third base - George Brett; outfield - Bobby Bonds, Ken Singleton, and Larry Hulse; designated hitter - Jim Rice; right handed pitcher - Jim Palmer; left-handed pitcher - Frank Tanana.

Tennis team plays in New England

Six women represented the Keene State Tennis team at the New England Tournament held at Amherst College on Oct. 21-23. Sixty New England teams competed in the tournament.

Jonesy Murphy and Sue Davoren were KSC's number one and two singles players. Gloria Lamson and Dianne Graves made up the Owls' number one doubles team with a number two team of Joan Keller and Julie Martin.

Shanks was pleased with the hustle displayed by her players. She remarked that her team will need more competitive experience to cope with the pressure of tournament play.

Sports at KSC this week

Today

3:00 Intramural Football, The Dead vs. Putangs at Joyce Field.

4:00 Intramural Football, Bongs vs. Phi Mu Delta at Joyce Field.

Thursday

3:00 Intramural Football, Travis vs. Rowdies at Joyce Field.

4:00 Intramural Football, Buffarillos vs. Bucks at Joyce Field.

Saturday

2:00 Soccer vs. New England College at Joyce Field.

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

5:00 Intramural Football, Rowdies vs. Bongs at Joyce Field.

Monday

3:30 Women's Tennis at UNH.

4:00 Intramural Football, Missing Lynx vs. Travis at Joyce Field.

5:00 Intramural Football, Bucks vs. TKE at Joyce Field.

7:00 Volleyball vs UConn and Barrington at UConn.

Tuesday

11:00 Cross-Country at Albany Invitational.

1:00 Volleyball at UMass.

Women's Tennis at Northeastern.

2:00 Soccer vs. SMU at Joyce Field.



KSC INTRAMURALS

Broom Hockey begins

Today is the final deadline for women's broom hockey rosters. Schedules for this new intramural activity will be available at Spaulding Gymnasium early next week.

Next Monday evening, at 8 p.m., a recreational mat ball game will be played. Those interested in this co-ed sport should report to the main gymnasium at that time. Debbie Rose will lead this activity, which will be followed by weekly recreational offerings every Monday night.

Play is continuing in the men's intramural tennis tourney, with matches now moving toward the semi-final round.

In flag football action, the Bongs and Buffarillos are leading their respective divisions with perfect 5-0 records.

records, and close races are developing in both divisions for the three playoff positions available. The Buffarillos scored a tough 16-8 win over the Putangs last week, while the Bongs defeated both the Missing Lynx and Travis.

Regular season play has ended in women's intramural volleyball, and playoff pairings have been posted. The playoffs will be held next week at Spaulding Gymnasium. Watch the intramural bulletin board for dates and times.

An intramural cross country meet was held yesterday, and winners and times will be announced in next week's Equinox.

The intramural advisory board will meet today, at 4 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium lounge.

Volleyball

Eastern Division	W	L
Voltz	2	1
Bob's Girls	1	1
Friskies	1	1
High Spikers	1	2
*Randall Rockettes		
*Monadnock I		
Western Division	W	L
Monadnockers	3	0
3D Carle	3	1
Spikettes	1	2
Goforit	1	3
2B Best	1	3
*The Team		

forfeited out of league, all games stricken from record

Flag Football

AFC	W	L
Bongs	5	0
Rowdies	3	1
Fellas	3	2
Travis	3	2
Phi Mu Delta	1	5
Missing Lynx	0	5
NFC	W	L
Buffarillos	5	0
Putangs	3	2
TKE	2	3
Bucks	1	3
The Dead	1	4

KSC Soccer team to face SMU

Continued from page 13

combination. We may make some changes for Saturday's game against Southeastern Mass. (SMU)," he added.

Keene's record stands at 8-3, after last week's games and the Owls are ranked 8th in Divisions II and III and 5th in the NAIA.

The team is hoping to win the four remaining games to attain a first place standing.

New England College travels to Keene today for a 2 p.m. match. This game is expected to compare to the Salem match as far as being a narrow win.

Keene faces Southeastern Mass. Univ., Saturday at 2 p.m. at Joyce Field.

Coach Butcher said that SMU is an unbelievable team with great speed. Their record stands at 11-0.

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Kevin Hunt discusses child abuse and neglect at KSC

Continued from page two

In a survey done by Dr. Murray Straus of UNH in February, 3.4% of parents responding in face-to-face interviews admitted they used guns or knives on their children. Also 7.6% of the parents admitted they had punched, kicked or bitten their children. From this survey Straus estimated one out of five children in this country is being abused each day.

The myth that abusive and neglective behavior is genetic is also not true. Instead it is learned behavior, caused by lack of skills in coping with certain problems.

Hunt listed several examples of

these problems. Among them is the isolation felt by parents in their inability to ask for help or to help others.

Such problems as a poor self-image held by parents, burden of a handicapped child in the family or unrealistic expectations of a child by its parents are causes, too.

Children born out of wedlock to teens are candidates for abuse and neglect. He mentioned also such problems as unemployment, divorce, death or loss of housing by a family as possible causes.

Hunt said in 70-80% of the cases examined, the parents were abused as

children. As he said, "You parent in the manner you were parented."

In some state institutions the percentage of criminals abused as children runs as high as 80%. According to Hunt abuse and neglect is a cycle of human failure.

Concerning treatment for abusers, Hunt talked about New Hampshire's law and program for dealing with the problem.

He said New Hampshire's law is not a punitive one, but a therapeutic one. It is designed to strengthen the family and keep it intact.

A solution like putting a child in foster care in a foster home is like

putting the victim in jail and letting the criminal go free. He said it only happens in 10-20% of all cases.

In treating the problem, social workers from the Children's Division of the State Welfare Department are first alerted by third party reports of teachers or neighbors. Only 1-2% of all cases are self-referrals and children frequently defend abusive parents.

Hunt said social workers then go to the abusers' home. They are often met with hostility by parents, but are prepared to be persistent.

Through this persistence and a willingness to listen, the workers often create doubts in parents' minds about their methods of interactions with

their children. From here, there is follow-up treatment to determine its underlying causes.

Hunt said it appears the state may condone child abuse and neglect because funding is inadequate for the Children's Division. The number of cases of abuse and neglect has risen considerably since 1974 when uniform reporting began. But the number of employees in the Children's Division has remained the same since 1966.

Hunt said it might take a widely publicized incident of abuse and neglect to get more funding for the Children's Division.



Equinox may be used by any individual for non-business purposes. Libelous, obscene and other unsuitable ads as determined by the editorial board of the Equinox will not be printed. We will be happy to answer any questions about the 'nads. Sometimes the Student Union bulletin board is not enough, and we are free!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Telephoto lens, 200 mm pentax super takumar case, filter, \$95. Excellent condition. Call 899-6615 after 6 p.m. Must sell.

For Sale: 1976 Ford Pinto 8,800 miles custom paint job. Must sell. Also, stereo, BSR MacDonald Turntable 18 x 10 in. speakers. AM-FM receiver. \$150.00. Contact Leroy Room 10 O.N. 6 352-9723.

For Sale: Helipoint 2-door refrigerator/freezer, \$125. GE washer, 7 yrs. old, used very little and in excellent condition, \$85. Raleigh 21 in. girl's bike, in good condition and ready to roll, \$40. Call 399-7772 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1970 Toyota Corona McII Auto-ride. Good shape - dependable \$850 or so call Nancy 352-8349

For Sale: One portable black and white Sanyo TV set in excellent condition - \$75.00. Also, one dorm size Sanyo refrigerator in good shape, hardly ever used - \$75.00. and one portable Smith Corona typewriter - \$90.00. In excellent shape. Call Tom at 352-3384, after 6:00.

For Sale: 1 Schwinn Traveler 10-speed bike, 27 in. high, lt. blue. Excellent condition. Bought new in Spring '76. \$90.00 Call 239-4802 anytime.

For Sale: Bass boots - good condition. Great for snow weather. Girls size 7 medium. Originally \$40 asking \$25 or best offer. Please contact Jane, 122 Hueston Hall (352-9755).

For Sale: BSR MacDonald Turntable \$30.00. 18-10 in. speakers. \$25.00 each. Contact Leroy Room 10 O.N. 6 352-9727.

For Sale: Dual Automatic turntable, MDLS 1209 turnover, base 2 cartridge, good condition. \$55. Call Tom 352-9619 or Owl's Nest 1, Rm 212.

For Sale: 1969 Rambler 2-door sedan - not like new - known in some circles as "The Green Ghoul." Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer over \$75.00. It will get you around. Call John 352-3937 evenings.

For Sale: 1971 Volvo - 4 door 144 model. Good condition. \$800.00. Call 352-8776 or 542-6626.

For Sale: Dairy Gosta - Purebred, french alpaca, 4 month doe \$125. Registered, experimental saanen 3 year doe \$130. Call 847-9025.

For Sale: Classic convertible 1970 Ford Torino GT, excellent condition PB, PB, 351 automatic, reduced to \$1200, call after 6 p.m., Dublin, NH (603)563-8182.

FOR SALE: Two cable tables, \$40 each; 10 gold vein Minnow, \$1 each; Pair of brand new 15" radial tires, \$85; 9 x 12 multi-color shag rug, \$60; room 204, Eaton Hall.

For Sale: 1976 Suzuki GT 500. Shiny bar, luggage rack, lateral crash bar. Excellent condition, 5000 miles, \$850 or best offer. Call 352-9811 or see Graham Glover 308B Randall.

For Sale: 1000 DTL mammy-sekur 35 mm SLR with 55 mm f/1.8 plus mm to 230 mm zoom. Also included cases, assorted filters, close-up filters, extension tubes, vivinar 272 flash with bounce capabilities - tripod, also camera bag. Many extras. Call 357-0407 evenings after 5 p.m. \$550 or best offer.

For Sale: Clairol Skin Machine \$5.00, hair brush/dryer, \$5.00. Pair of jet set for low ski boots \$5.00, Neodex (plastic) ski boots size 12 \$10.00. Set of Grumbacher Oil Paints barely used 9 basic colors, 6 assorted brushes, \$10.00, old arm chair \$10.00. Call 352-4963.

For Sale: Gorgeous handmade leather women's slacks. Size 7-8 worn once (didn't fit). Contact Shirley Kiddle, ext. 384.

For Sale: Willys Jeep Utility Wagon. Good shape, good tires has overdrive. New battery and paint. \$700 call 352-4291.

Kennwood Ka 1400 G still under warranty 1 1/2 yrs. old - 40 watts rms. \$182.00 new, \$90.00 now. Call Dave Rabinowitz. Coos House 352-9862.

For Sale: skis, Fischer (quick supers), sleeping bag, Daeron fiberfill (this is a large bag - big enough for two!) Both items are in excellent condition. Call 352-8904 anytime.

WANTED

The Student Union is looking for a reliable, bright, perfectionist without many out-of-class commitments interested in learning sign-making. Please contact Mrs. Nelson or Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union office.

Wanted: Used jeans. Do you have any old jeans no longer of use due to an increase or decrease in body dimensions? If so, call Beth 352-9706, Emerald St. number 4. Willing to negotiate a price. App. 29-30.

Needed Desperately: A home or homes for 2 male cats and one neutered cat. Very lively. Prefer country home or quiet city home. We will also consider someone "boarding" them for the next 18 months. We live in Married Students Housing and have been threatened with eviction. If you can help, please see Alan or Randie, Bushnell Apts. No. 110. Thank you.

Wanted: An over-stuffed chair. Willing to borrow or buy. Call 352-9604 or write, Jay Northrup, 110 Owl's Nest II KSC.

Needed: Marshalls to assist with the preparation for a production of the Dave Brubeck Concert on Sunday, Nov. 6. Please contact Professor Raymond Rosenstock, Music Department, immediately.

Seeking Pen Pal: I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college student's I'd answer all letters as quick as possible. WRITE SOON! PLEASE! THANK YOU! Ohio Penitentiary, Robert Edward Strozier 131-502, PO Box 511, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Good 2nd Hand steel-string Folk Guitar Wanted. I promise to give it a good home. Call Joanny at 352-7875.

Need: Old tennis balls. Don't throw them away, my dog loves them. Please call Jack 352-7344.

Wanted: A complete set of cymbals & stands for a drum set. Call 357-3543, leave message for Charlie.

Wanted: French book "decouverts et creation" that was left in Science Rm 127 last Wednesday. Finder please return to either lost and found in S104 or Paul Hinemann Ows Nest 6 Rm 204.

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists June 1977 issue is missing from the periodical section of the library. I need this for some research, therefore, if you have this issue or know of its whereabouts can you please assist its return to the periodical section. Thank you very much.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors: Senior portraits will be re-taken Nov. 3 & 4 in Conference A & B in the Student Union Building. Appointments will be made 1 week before in the Commons and Student Union. Look for posters for the time schedule.

R.O.C.K.S.: Meetings every Wednesday night 6:30 p.m. in Library Seminar Room. Come one and all - help keep our environment clean.

The Keene State College Distaff Club will be sponsoring its Second Annual Crafts Fair on December 3, 1977. Craftspersons from the area are invited at this time to participate. The cost is \$10 per table and early payment will guarantee a good location. For reservations of further information please contact Mrs. Diane DeSantis at 357-3576.

A meeting of the Constitution committee of the Untraditional Student Organization will be held Wed. Oct 26 at 4 p.m. in the old pub. All members are requested to attend, this is a critical meeting in the formation of the Untraditional Student Organization!

A meeting of the Untraditional Students Organization will be held on Thurs. Oct 27 at 4 p.m. in the faculty-student lounge (old Pub), all students that are interested students please attend. Come and find out what we are all about!

A meeting of the KSC Chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans will be held on Thurs. Oct 27 at 5 p.m. in the faculty-student lounge (old Pub) all Veterans are urged to attend. This is your organization on campus and come and be part of us!

The Sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon wish to invite all interested pledges to their third annual Rush Party and Final Signs Party. It will be held at the sorority house - Stratford House (across from town Pub). Free refreshments will be served from 8-12 p.m. so come on over and meet the sisters.

RIDES

Do You Commute between Keene and Brattleboro? If so, please contact Steve Richter at Carle Hall 206-D 352-1909.

Send this coupon to the Equinox office, second floor, Elliot

Why is it that with two weeks to process paychecks the bursar's office can never have them ready before 11:30 on payday?