

'Personnel Problems' cause of hush-hush meeting

Stephen Gordon
Equinox Staff

Edward R. MacKay and John J. Cunningham, co-executives acting in place of a Dean of Student Affairs, met last week in a closed meeting with Residence Directors and Housing Director James C. Milani to discuss what Cunningham called "personnel problems."

The meeting was called by the co-executives at the request of the residence directors, Cunningham said.

Since the meeting was closed, comments from the people involved concerning it were few.

MacKay, who is also the director of student activities, said the meeting was a good one, and seems to have produced some positive results.

Cunningham, the director of admissions, agreed, and added that it was open and honest, but since it concerns an internal issue, he said, he would not comment further.

Residence Director Judy Wilson, of Rangall, said the meeting concerned "a private thing between Jim (Milani), and the R.D.s and the co-executives."

Though not "earthshattering in nature," she said, the meeting "was a helpful one."

William Jackson, R.D. in Carle Hall in his first year here, also would not comment extensively on the meeting.

"The residence directors had concerns about the housing office operation," he said in explaining why the meeting was called.

It was a "constructive and serious meeting," he added.

Lorna Baldwin, R.D. from Fiske Hall, would not comment at all.

President Leo F. Redfern, who was not at the meeting but was aware of it, said he was not very concerned with the situation.

"There are problems on almost every operation we have," he said, adding that he was convinced that improvements were coming.

Exactly what the problems in the Housing Department were, no one would say.

It is true, however, that housing was a major concern of Dean Walter J. Babb, who served as Dean of Student Affairs for eight months until last August.

Before leaving, Babb prepared for Redfern a report on each department within his control, i.e. the Student Services department.



James C. Milani

Redfern, hoping to use the reports as an "internal staff development technique," said Monday that he redistributed the document to the people within student services.

The reports, collectively nicknamed "The Babb Report," gave most student services operations a positive review. Housing was an exception.

"The management of the Housing Operation does need improvement," Babb wrote.

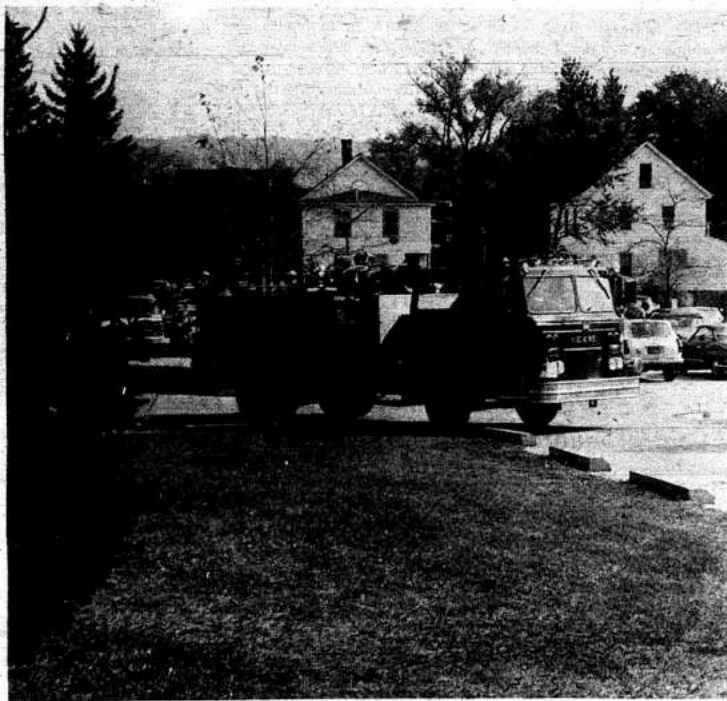
"Jim Milani should be expected to become more decisive personally efficient and realistic in dealing with budget and program parameters."

Babb recommended that whoever takes over as Dean of Student Affairs (a position that has not yet been filled) "work especially closely with Jim to insure his best performance."

The former dean also listed several "objectives" for Milani, from his point of view. Among these were:

- Development of a more positive problem-solving attitude.
- Maximize fairness of roomdraw procedure and suit it to meet the needs of residents.
- Be at meetings promptly.
- Show flexibility in judgement.
- Submit to the dean an updated list of housing regulations.

Continued on page two



False fire alarm issue still unsettled-CRC to meet with City Council

Crash on Temple Mt.

KSC student killed

Niles D. Blunt, 21, a freshman at Keene State College was killed early Tuesday morning on Rt. 101 in Temple, when his 1967 VW hit several logs blocking the roadway. The logs had broken loose from a trailer load of logs.

According to investigating Trooper Thomas D. Hurley, a cable broke on the logging truck causing

several logs to spill onto the highway. Blunt was driving in the opposite lane and struck logs blocking the road.

Blunt received multiple fractures of the arms, chest and head and was taken to Monadnock Community Hospital where he died at 9 a.m. Blunt is from Mirror Lake and lived in 107B Randall Hall.

Lindsey Pinkham, vice-chairman of the KSC Board of Selectmen, said recently that it is up to Keene to make the next move in regards to meeting with the Campus Residence Council.

"In order to meet with the city council, we have to go through the city manager to set up the meeting. This could take up to 2 or 3 weeks and with finals coming up none of us on CRC have the time," he said.

Pinkham said CRC will probably contact the city manager and try to set up a meeting, but this meeting probably won't take place until next semester.

"We're simply running out of time this semester," he said.

"If they want to meet with us we'll be glad to, but as it stands now we have to do all the work," he said.

Pinkham added that CRC has had the bills for the false alarms for over 30 days now.

"We haven't heard from them since we told them we refused to pay," he said.

"I don't think they really want to sit down and talk right now because legally they have no argument," he concluded.

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USNH seeks equality

The Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire, have endorsed a comprehensive affirmative action plan outlining programs through which the campuses of the University System will seek to assure equal opportunity and non-discrimination in all of their operations.

The 544-page plan, under development by the University System Affirmative Action office and the campuses since September 1974, is a requirement of federal and state regulations barring discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or handicap.

"Through the development and

adoption of this plan," Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton told the trustees at their regular meeting Nov. 20, "the University System makes a formal record of its commitment to providing equal, non-discriminatory opportunities for all whom it employs and to all whom it serves."

Reviewed in depth by the board's Personnel Committee prior to its submission to the trustees, the plan details how each institution of the University System will strengthen its affirmative action programs in compliance with federal requirements set forth in the Civil Rights Act, two federal executive orders, and the General Laws of New Hampshire.

Housing department major concern

Continued from page one

Comment on the Babb Report was as scarce as comment on the meeting last week. The report, Cunningham said, is supposed to be confidential, and he would not feel comfortable commenting without the approval of Redfern or Babb.

MacKay concurred, explaining that while the report is not marked confidential, it is intended to be so. It is an internal matter, he said, and not one for public comment.

Neither Redfern, nor any of the R.D.'s would comment.

The former dean did.

Babb said it was not true that he was intending to take serious action with the housing office had he stayed on here, but he did say he was concerned with some problems within it.

"I was really concerned with what we were doing," Babb said in a phone interview yesterday.

"Things were not happening in the best kinds of ways," he said.

Babb explained that there were personality conflicts and other personnel problems, that seemed to

him to be on the way to solution when he left.

Milani would not comment specifically on the meeting, saying it was a "professional matter within the staff."

He did say it was a good, open meeting.

He also would not react to the Babb report.

"It is a confidential matter, entirely not within the purview of the Equinox," he said.

"His (Babb's) perceptions are his own."

The KSC chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (N.A.C.V.) elected officers last night. They are: Terry Clark, President; Dan Morreau, Vice President; Jim Stockwell, Secret

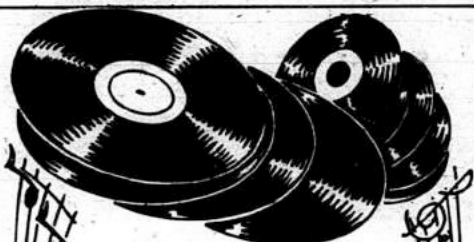
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Rob Taylor, aurographer...huh?? \$2,000 Spaulding-Potter Grant awarded to local dietary expert

Rob Taylor, alpinist and photographer, will be giving a slide show and lecture presentation in the Keene State College Science Center on Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will cover Taylor's recent climbs in Russia, France, Canada, and Scotland.

Taylor, from Sudbury,

Massachusetts, considers himself an "aurographer", a word developed by Taylor himself, which means "one who studies mountains in all its aspects."

Taylor is a student participant in the University Without Walls program. He has recently climbed the Caucasus Mountains of Russia and filmed his

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Stephanie Blecharczyk, a lecturer in home economics and occupational education, has been awarded a \$2,000 Spaulding-Potter grant to fund an Alternative Nutrition Education Program. She will direct the program in Keene and the surrounding area.

Blecharczyk, a registered dietitian, said the program will involve 40 fourth-grade classes and their teachers. The study will determine if "traditional methods of nutrition education can be made more effective, through actual use of food by the students."

The traditional approach to teaching nutrition, has been largely symbolic—including the use of films, posters, and games describing the "Basic Four" food groups. Usually, Blecharczyk said, this gives the students information about healthy

foods, but little actual contact with them.

"Since children learn by doing, they would, I assume, learn more about nutrition if they both were taught about food and actually prepared it," Blecharczyk said. The actual preparation of food is what she terms "Alternative Nutrition."

In order to determine what teaching method works best, the forty classrooms will be divided into four groups. The first of these, as a control, will receive no nutrition education at all. The second group will prepare and eat foods, with no traditional educational training. The third group will receive only traditional teaching, and will have no contact with food. The fourth group of classrooms will receive a combination of both traditional and alternative teaching.

Blecharczyk said the program will take three and a half weeks, including testing at the end. She will train the classroom teachers and the necessary equipment will be supplied to the classes. The students receiving nutrition teaching will do so for fifty minutes a day.

After three weeks of nutrition training, the children in the four different groups will be given tests to measure what they learned.

Equinox adviser to attend AEJ Convention in Denver

Dr. C.R. Lyle II, Equinox adviser and coordinator of Public Affairs/Journalism, will fly to Denver, Colo, next Friday to attend the winter meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism, (AEJ).

The association numbers more than a thousand faculty members concerned with the teaching of journalism and mass communications in the U.S. and Canada. The winter meeting involves the national officers and committees to prepare for the annual convention next August at the University of Wisconsin.

Lyle, in his capacity as vice chairman of the Graphics Division, is responsible for the division's

convention program. Also, he is to cooperate with the other six divisions to organize the plenary sessions, as a member of the Advisory Board of AEJ.



Dr. C.R. Lyle II.

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'Some Abuses of Sociology'

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

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

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

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

the equinox
so with what you've got

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Merry Christmas means putting up with anything

'Tis the season to be tolerant. Tolerant of crying babies, crowded stores, ugly gift wrap, pushy brats, drunken neighbors, depressing jobs, Barbie Doll ads, fake trees, cigar smoke, spoiled sisters, flashing flash bulbs, offensive aunts, dead batteries, war, plastic mistletoe, dirty air, repulsive hors d'oeuvres, gained weight, bounced checks, naggy cashiers, surprise packages, industrial strength perfume, idiotic brother, brown sugar maple syrup, unassembled toys, genetic manipulation, dictatorships, ulterior motives, political graft, bigots, nuclear poison, trite greeting cards, embarrassing baby pictures, burnt lamb, soaring electric bills, the milkman, the garbageman, the mailman, the salesperson, saying cheese, saying please, bus trips, spilled wine, BHA, BHT, disgruntled santas, junk mail, stubborn corks, Charlie Brown, stale cheese samples, the price of egg nog, capital punishment, alcoholic offspring, ornery jewelers, traffic cops, Merry Christmas, friends you hate, polyester, pets that wet, Bing Crosby, untuned pianos, horrid voices, environmental obliteration, and bells; especially those bells atop the Library that play tape recorded, one-fingered, reconstructed Christmas tunes - over and over and over again - just as you're dropping off to a long winters' nap.

EDITORIAL
PTS

It was one of the better picture filled viewbooks we had seen in quite a while. There were lots of photos (in fact, almost nothing but) and the book was nice and big. We were really pleased with this little piece of amusement. That is, until someone told us it was the \$7,000 1976 yearbook.

If anyone thinks the Keene City Council tried to assess the students at Keene State \$100 per false alarm, he should look again---more carefully. The students ended up with the assessment because of decisions made right here on campus.

The Affirmative Action plan disagrees with the "no dogs on campus" policy. If everyone else can have equal rights, why can't dogs? Maybe certain human beings should be leashed.



Letters

Clark voices concern about student apathy and calls for representative government

To the Students,

Power is gathered in numerous ways, and there never seems to be a shortage of people trying to obtain power and influence in one or two areas. There are some, however, who are not satisfied with just one or two areas to control. Such is the case right here at good ol' KSC.

Student Government is made up of five major power blocks: Student Body President; Chairman of the College Senate Student Affairs Committee; Chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Student Trustee to the University system; and Treasurer of the Student Body.

Last month, one individual had a tremendous amount of influence with four of the five, all except SBP. As you know, a new SBP was to be elected two weeks ago. Well, that individual, who shall go nameless but not unnoticed, tried his luck at backing a candidate he could influence greatly. That candidate lost, fortunately for us. I'm not saying that the chosen candidate was dishonest or anything, just inexperienced enough to be treated as a puppet.

The student body chose to elect a more experienced candidate, unaware that they were spoiling the last hopes and dreams of our one man government. Thank God!

This article is being written by a journalist, not a vigilante. I want that to be perfectly

clear. No malice is meant, just a true concern for the student body.

The student government here is in worse shape now than it ever was. Student apathy is running at an all time high, student activities were never geared towards such a small percentage of the student body and lack of student/government communication has never created (or pulled from the muck) more immature vandals and/or idiots, (referring to those individuals who pull fire alarms, break into candy machines, expose themselves to

women, break windows and tear phone receivers off the wall).

Again, it is hoped that I have not injured the feelings or reputation of anyone not deserving or cast a doubt over the abilities of student government members as a whole. My sole purpose is to expose what I believe to be the root of all our problems. We need a representative government, not one that includes individuals who are using the student body as a plus on their resumes.

Terry M. Clark
College Senator

SBP-Elect thanks students for support

To the Editor and the Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support. Also I would like to compliment the student body as a whole on the turn out of voters. Your concern and enthusiasm was highlighted by a near record turnout.

My term does not begin until January 1, 1977, but I have been currently updating myself with the issues and responsibilities to which I have been elected.

May I also take the time to encourage you, as students of KSC, as one directly affected by the decisions of my position, to keep informed via the newspaper (Equinox) or radio (WKNH) as to what is happening. Other positions in which you should also be aware of are those

who represent YOU in the College senate, Board of Selectmen, Board of Trustees, and various committees. YOU, as students, are entitled to know if they are supporting YOU. I will be learning a considerable amount about these various positions and will attempt to convey to YOU my new knowledge to help YOU and inform YOU of the current issues and policies.

Thanks again to those who did support me, and hopefully will continue to support me. A special note of appreciation to those who were active in my campaign and their outward support and action. Much appreciated!

Sincerely,
Kay Maroni
Student Body President-Elect

The 'Fiddler' is not coming

To the Editor:

I would like you to make a retraction of the article "The Fiddler is Coming"—Equinox 11/17/76. There seems to have been a misunderstanding between myself and the writer concerning this article and its intent.

When the interview took place, it was with the understanding that all contents were to be used for her journalism class. I stated specifically that if it were to go in the paper I was to be notified and given a copy to read—this was a precaution for the Newman Student Organization (sponsors) in case something else came up before the article went into the Equinox.

One thing that has had a very damaging effect to all those concerned with the play was the misquote in the third paragraph of the article. The cast would be comprised of the campus community as a whole—not just the cast and crew of last years production. The tryouts would be open. The original cast and crew were assisting myself and a few others in the setting up of tryouts, only.

As it stands now, several things have occurred which have now made it impossible for "Fiddler on the Roof" to be staged. Among these complications is the fact that Monadnock High's staging of the same show. There is also the obvious problem of students not having the extra money to contribute to both fund raisers and the price of a ticket this year. These reasons, as well as some smaller ones, compounded to bring us to the decision that there will be no staging of "Fiddler" this year.

Thank you for allowing me to clear up this matter.

Sincerely,
Sarah Crotty

**Earth
notes**

© James Kullander 1976

It always ends up in the same place

As always, Timmy had to ask his mother permission to mix his mashed potatoes and peas before he ate them. And, as always, his mother said no. Thanksgiving was no exception.

Timmy could not understand why he was not allowed to mix these two things. Though he was only nine, he recognized the fact that it all ended up in the same place. In fact, he often wondered what all those corn chips, eggs and ice cream looked like when they all sat in his stomach.

He sat on a pillow padded chair between his Aunt Emily and Uncle Wally. He didn't know how they felt about mixing mashed potatoes and peas because his mother always yapped before anybody had a chance to express their points of view on the matter.

Timmy's brother, Steve, home from his first semester at college, was ceaselessly concentrating on keeping clean his language and table manners. They had gone unhampered for three months now. The day before he was threatened with not returning to college when upon bouncing through the doorway, he greeted his father with a "How's it hangin'."

Timmy's plate was nearly clean now. Except for some peas. Those same peas which he would've enjoyed if his mother had let him

mix them with the mashed potatoes. But courtesy is more important than pleasure.

"Eat your peas," his mother demanded the same way she demanded him to wash his face, put on a coat, go to bed, drink his milk watch for cars, brush his teeth, make his bed, put on his shoes, stay away from the water, change his pants, comb his hair, clean up his toys, and leave his sister alone.

"Peas are good for you," his grandmother spat through a mouth full of squash, stuffing, gravy, and milk.

Sensing that he might finally get his wish, he proposed an elementary, but ingenious bargain.

"I'll eat my peas," he said, "if I can have some more mashed potatoes to mix with them."

His father, as always when Timmy got ornery, cut in.

"Just eat your peas and shut up."

"But I just want some more mashed potatoes. It all goes to the same place ya know."

Becoming riled at Timmy's obstinance, father threatened him with an indefinite term in his room. Timmy hated his room because he was only in there when he was sent there, or had to go to bed.

He ate the peas wishing he was dead; and in no way of thankful that he was alive.

Thanksgiving dinner was now over. Everyone lolled in front of the television to watch the football game and take turns going to the bathroom. Timmy became nauseous as he sat in a corner chair resentful of his parents for making him eat the peas.

It was only 20 minutes after swallowing his last pea that Timmy's resentfulness and indigestion, caused him to throw-up on the rug, landing a spread of vomit not more than one inch from his grandmother's right foot. The cat, however, was not as lucky.

Mother spent the last three quarters of the football game cleaning, scrubbing, deodorizing, and vacuuming Timmy's Thanksgiving meal. Timmy's brother was sent to his room following an out-burst of laughter at what had happened. And Timmy was sent to bed - happy though - for he had proven, after all, that everything does end up in the same place.

**Earth
notes**

This is just a little note to remind everyone that this is the second to last week of publication for the Equinox this semester. Dec. 8 will be the last issue, and we'll resume publication on Feb. 2, 1977. Next year!!!

This means that there is just one more week to get your Equinox, announcement, picture (ha ha) or suicide-due-to-finals note published.

Don't waste any time. The deadline for all of this is next Monday at noontime.

Happy Exams.

The Equinox

Coca Cola gives \$600 towards acquiring of radio scripts

A check for \$600 was recently presented to Lucien (Lou) Dumont Director of Keene State Information retrieval System, to purchase the radio scripts of William McDowell Sweets.

Sweets, a radio writer, director and producer, is most noted for his productions of "Gangbusters" and "Counterspy."

Dumont, a member of Pioneers in Broadcasting, is gathering together material for a proposed course, The History of Radio.

"The whole thing started in relation to my monthly column for 'Hobbies' magazine," Dumont said, "I met Sweets' widow who offered me the entire collection of his writings." Sweets was one of the early figures in radio. His creative potential was cut short by the Communist witch-hunting of the 1950's."

"I saw this collection as having great potential for our library and for the proposed course," Dumont continued, "but the price was a little out of reach."

At the same time Dumont had been in communication with Coca Cola's archives department. The archivists were interested in a recording Dumont had from an old radio show featuring 'Singing Sam.' The show, broadcast in the 1920's, had been sponsored by Coca Cola.

Richard Gustafson, assistant dean of the College-career studies, proposed to Dumont that he ask Coca Cola for a grant to buy Sweets' scripts.

"It all fell into place with Gustafson's help," Dumont said, "Coca Cola agreed to contribute \$600 for the scripts and we would give them the 'Singing Sam' material."

Sweets, who died of a stroke

eight years ago, was a former newspaperman who worked for UPI and newspapers in Washington, D.C. and New York. He became studio manager for WRC radio in 1923. Sweets created a number of quality

programs for radio. The growing commercialism frustrated him, however, and he felt "it treated the audience like 12-year-olds."

Theodore Kirkpatrick, editor of an anti-Communist magazine of the

period, heard of him after the blacklisting.

Dumont feels the collection will enhance the proposed history of radio course.



With stacks of the Sweets radio scripts behind them Lou Dumont of the KSC information retrieval system and Roland Roy, area manager of the Coca Cola Company, discuss one of the original radio scripts.

Keene State Theatre



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Photo by K. Larson

Tues. Dec. 7th

Brown Room

8 p.m.

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A SPECIAL REPORT

What is happening with the false alarm situation

Two more false alarms were reported at Keene State College the weekend before Thanksgiving; at least one of them was unintentional.

Steve Woodard, assistant dorm director of Carle Hall, said the alarms went off Friday, Nov. 19, the first about 2:30 p.m. and the second about 11 p.m. The first alarm was caused by a basketball hitting a smoke detector in the hall. The college would not be billed for this one, Woodard said.

The second alarm came either from the box on Carle 3B or the entrance to the CD section of the building, Woodward said. Both were pulled but there is no way of telling which was pulled first, he explained.

Carle Hall Dorm Director Bill Jackson had just left for the weekend.

The latest incidents added stress to a situation that has been building since last spring. On Nov. 5, the KSC Campus Residence Council (CRC) refused to pay the City of Keene \$100 apiece for two September false alarms.

The fines are the result of a resolution passed by the City Council last June 3 that the city manager be "directed to bill Keene State College the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) for each false alarm."

Lindsey R. Pinkham, council president, said the CRC decision was announced in a letter to the City Manager Peter Cheney, after "long discussion."

The letter Pinkham said, gave four reasons for CRC's refusal to pay the bill: (1) "It is unlawful to fine persons for a charge that has not been legally proven. (2) It is not valid to assume a malicious false alarm occurred when no supporting evidence can be found. (3) It is impossible to distribute a fine fairly when the group is defined only by college housing. (4) False alarms do not happen at Keene State as often as at other similar colleges."

There has been no answer to the letter by Nov. 15, so Pinkham said he called and set up a Nov. 18 meeting with the city manager; Fire Chief Robert N. Guyette; Michael Plourde, student body president; John Trabucco, chairman of the Board of Selectman; Debbie Child, treasurer of the board, and himself.

At the meeting, Cheney said it would cause bad feelings toward the



Lindsey R. Pinkham-chairman CRC

students if the bills for the two false alarms were not paid.

Both Cheney and Guyette said they were pleased with the developments this year. Guyette said he was not in favor of the fines, but is glad they have brought about concern over the false alarms. He apologized for not having spent as much time on campus this year as he has in the past.

Cheney said the council passed the June resolution in response to public reaction to what happened on campus last March when six false alarms were pulled in one night. Also snow balls were thrown at the firemen answering the alarms.

Cheney suggested the student leaders meet with the City Council to discuss the matter. He explained that the councilmen are the only ones that can rescind the resolution.

If the Council stands by the resolution, and the students still refuse to pay the bill, he said, "we will have to cross that bridge when we get there."

James C. Milani, KSC housing director, said serious constitutional questions are raised by the resolution.

"The regulation is discriminatory and not applied uniformly," he continued, because the people in town do not have to pay for a false alarm pulled on their street.

He said he could not see anyone paying the assessments under these circumstances, but at the same time he favored the resolution—not for its monetary function, but because it has awakened interest in the jeopardy of false alarms.

Edward R. MacKay, director of the Student Union, said he believes the Campus Residence Council is

"legitimate" in its refusal to pay. And, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, explained that he and MacKay, as coexecutives of Student affairs, were responsible for choosing the CRC as the proper body to deal with the fire alarm issue.

"The problem lies specifically with the students of Keene State College and the City of Keene," Cunningham continued. Legal council determined that the city did not have the authority to impose a charge directly on the college.

"That leaves the students to foot the bill," Cunningham said.

"We turned the matter over to CRC, because they are the right organization to handle it," MacKay said, adding that he and Cunningham could not fairly fine the assessed dormitories, "through lack of specific knowledge of floor occupancy."

He also said he felt the students were acting in a responsible manner, since he believed the assessment on Keene State is "unfair." He added that "lawyers on the Keene City Council voted against the ordinance because they knew it wasn't valid."

The June action of the Council was a resolution, not an ordinance. The latter has the power of law, the former does not. According to City Attorney Charles H. Morang, the question of how to enforce this resolution is now the problem.

Morang last week declined comment on the CRC's refusal, pending his report to City Manager Cheney.

The resolution is aimed only at false fire alarms occurring on the KSC campus. All other false fire alarms come under the New Hampshire state law. It says the judgment of whether the alarm is false or not lies in the discretion of the Keene fire chief.

The resolution states that if the person, or persons, guilty of the false alarm are prosecuted, and restitution is received then the initial sum of \$100 will be reimbursed.

Cunningham also raised the question of the legality of either assessment, or fine.

"CRC will pursue this question through legal counsel" he stressed. "If it is not binding, they will not pay the bills, and if it is, they will. But until this point is clarified, CRC will not make a decision." "You cannot assume guilty" he continued, "just because you live in a certain area. You have to have some definite finding of guilt."



Peter Cheney-city manager



Robert N. Guyette-fire chief



This special report was prepared and written by Dr. C.R. Lyle's News Writing II (Reporting) class, consisting of:

Jacalyn L. Bartow
James A. Brown
Carl S. Cunningham
William A. Flynn
Scott M. Gawlicki
James D. Horne
Naran A. Kontrovitz
James Kullander
Michele M. Marini
Bernard McLaughlin
Martha Petrowski
David Tranchida

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A frank interview with Keene

'Better the students lives than ours.'

Richard Peloquin, Keene City Councilman for Ward 5, stated on Friday, Nov. 18, that he wholeheartedly supported the resolution fining Keene State College for its false alarms.

Peloquin drafted the resolution and said he felt this type of action was necessary in order to "put a stop to the false alarm problem at Keene State College."

Peloquin said the matter has gone on long enough, but he claimed that the resolution is not new.

"It goes back to around 1972," he said.

Peloquin sought an interview about the situation. He said he was surprised that no one had approached him, since he was the originator of the resolution. He said persons, both in the city and the college, were not getting to the heart of the matter.

Peloquin, however, stressed that his views were not necessarily those of other members of the council; they were strictly his own. (The remainder of the interview is in question and answer form)

Reporter: Why were the fines leveled directly at Keene State?

Peloquin: We have kept track of the number of false alarms in the city, and the percentage of false alarms at KSC far out numbers false alarms turned in anywhere else.

Reporter: Do you mean compared with the City of Keene?

Peloquin: No, not just the city. I do not know of any area that has a problem such as this. The problem of false alarms at Keene State goes back several years. Each time there is an arrival of new students, or at the

beginning of each semester, there seems to be an excess of false alarms. As far as I know the college has always had this problem. It really got bad after Owls-Nexts 1 and 2 were built. We have received a large number of false alarms from these areas.

Reporter: What do you mean by "several years"?

Peloquin: The resolution itself actually goes back to around 1972. I was fighting to pass the resolution at that time. I have fought and argued with members of the council that something has to be done about these false alarms. I have fought for this resolution for a long time.

Reporter: Do you feel that the resolution is actually working?

Peloquin: Evidently, the resolution is working. There haven't been any false alarms since the resolution was passed. [Note: Two in September; two last week] We must be getting through to someone. The threat of a fine always works. You tell someone they will have to pay for something they didn't do and look at the reaction you get. When a person realizes the money has to come from his own pocket, he gets upset. Sure, I know it's unfair, but this is a very effective method. Look, it's working, that's what counts.

Reporter: It's effective, although unfair?

Peloquin: This false alarm business has got to stop. False alarms endanger the community. What would happen if there are other serious fires and we have our trucks out answering a false alarm at the college? We would have a serious problem.

Reporter: What happens if the false alarms continue?

Peloquin: I say, pass an ordinance. In some cases, the maximum fine is \$1,000. If that doesn't work, "then pull the plug." Refuse to answer the alarm or don't answer the alarm directly. Have the college place security guards in each dormitory and when an alarm goes off, have the security guards notify the fire department. Give the security guards some sort of code they must use when calling the fire department to prove there is a real alarm.

Reporter: Wouldn't that waste important minutes in a real fire situation?

Peloquin: Sure, this is a little dangerous. I realize it will take time for the fire department to answer the alarm, but the college started it. The college is endangering lives with each false alarm. I realize we may be endangering students' lives by not answering the alarms directly, but better their lives than ours. I don't mean to sound so serious. I hope it never comes to this, but this nonsense must be stopped.

Reporter: Does the community back the action taken by the city council?

Peloquin: Yes. Maybe you don't know it, but there is a lot of resentment in the community against

Below is the complete text of the letter sent to City Manager Peter Cheney by the Campus Residence Council of Keene State College:

November 5, 1976

Dear Mr. Cheney,

The Student Government Office has recently received two bills for alleged false alarms that were set off at Keene State College. We would like you to be aware of the fact that we students are equally disturbed with this matter as we feel that it is not merely an unnecessary cost, but a rather dangerous practical joke. This is the general feeling of the majority of students on campus. It is unfortunate that a certain few are jeopardizing the safety of the entire college, we are attempting to attend to this major problem.

During the past few weeks, the members of the Campus Residence Council, in exercising their concern, have made several attempts to acquire information and statistics about the "evils" of false alarms from the local fire officials. This information would be used to aid us in our attempts to educate the student body in regards to fire alarm abuse. All of our attempts have been futile and this has been somewhat discouraging. Without this information our "Anti-Pull Program" can come to a grinding halt, and this is something we would like to prevent.

In recognition of the fact that relations between the college community and the local fire officials are rather poor, we are honestly attending to work with, not against the fire department. Communication can no be one way, and we feel that our efforts to improve our unfortunate situation are being retarded by the lack of aid from the fire officials.

In addition, we feel that in all clear consciousness, we can not comply with the request to make any monetary payment for the fire alarms. This had not been a hasty decision, but one that was agreed upon after much heated discussion. We feel that it is: A. unlawful to charge innocent persons for any conduct that they have not been convicted of committing, B. not valid to assume that an alarm was maliciously tampered with without sufficient evidence to disprove that faulty equipment was not the true culprit, and C. impossible to distribute a fine fairly among a group of people whose size depends solely upon their college housing arrangement. D. We also believe that the number of false alarms here on campus at Keene State are minimal in number compared to other institutions.

In light of our decision we are anxious to hear your views regarding this matter. We would like to meet with you and representatives of the fire department to discuss this matter. We request that you arrange a meeting time, at your convenience, and notify either Lindsey Pinkham or John Trabucco at the KSC Student Government Office at 352-1909 Extension 389.

Sincerely yours,
Lindsey Pinkham
Chairman CRC

Student Government Office
Keene State College
Keene, New Hampshire 03431



John Trabucco-chairman
Board of Selectmen



James C. Milani-director of housing

Councilman Richard Peloquin

'It would show just how childish the students really are.'

KSC. People are disgusted with the situation. I have received several complaints from Citizens. They yell and holler asking, what can be done?

Reporter: So you introduced the resolution?

Peloquin: Finally some action had to be taken. I personally feel the resolution is a great idea.

Reporter: Do you know anything about the meeting with the CRC? Do you know what happened?

Peloquin: I don't know much about the meeting. I wasn't invited. I can't speak for the majority of the council, but I feel that all members of the council should have been invited. The city manager cannot speak for the

entire council, he doesn't represent all of our views on the matter.

Reporter: Are there different views?

Peloquin: I'm not saying there wasn't any opposition to the resolution, it was not a majority vote. I'm just saying that it isn't right for the city manager to think he has the power to represent everyone.

Reporter: After listening to a report about yesterday's meeting, many students have the impression the resolution will be dropped and no fines will be paid.

Peloquin: That's not true. Someone will have to pay the fine. The resolution could be changed by

voting against it at the next city council meeting, but I will never vote against it. The fines will have to be paid.

Reporter: You know, of course, that the CRC has refused to pay the fine. They say they will go to court if they have to. Will the city take CRC to court?

Peloquin: I don't believe the city will take the CRC to court, but it could happen. If the problem is not ironed out or if the fine is not paid, the city will go to court if they have to.

I would think that KSC would not want to go to court. It would show the citizens in the community just how childish the students really are.

Reporter: The CRC plans on writing letters and placing articles in the school paper, the Equinox, warning against false alarms. They hope to discourage false alarms by explaining the seriousness of this type of situation.

Peloquin: Well, I hope it works. This is something the students will have to work out among themselves.

Reporter: Do you have any suggestions on how the college can stop the false alarms?

Peloquin: The security is pretty good. Maybe tighter security is the answer. Perhaps if the students become aware of the problem, they won't be so afraid to report or turn-in someone who pulls a false alarm. If the alarms still cannot be stopped,

perhaps the college should get their own fire truck. You know they checked into this once, a fire truck would cost them \$35,000. I hope the situation does not get as ridiculous as last May. Not all of the alarms were recorded by the fire department. Although they made six trips to the college, several alarms were pulled while the department was there. I think there were over fourteen alarms in all, besides the firemen had to put up with being hit with a barrage of snowballs; that's crazy. [The councilman was referring to the incidents of March]

Reporter: Do you know how the council arrived at the \$100. for the fines?

Peloquin: Yes, they figured it out by the number of man-hours and the amount of time it took to answer each false alarm. Also, included in this amount was the use of the fire trucks and the cost of police assistance. I think it was \$67. for the fire department's assistance, and \$33 for others. Besides, \$100. is a nice round figure.

At this point, Peloquin went downstairs and got a copy of the resolution. He pointed out the last paragraph which promises reimbursement for conviction or payment by students, (see text of resolution, at left). Peloquin added, "I don't want to sound so bitter. I know the problem can be solved, but it may take time. The City will do anything to cooperate, to help solve this problem,—anything," he concluded.

R-76-46



CITY OF KEENE

In the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-six

A RESOLUTION RELATING TO FALSE FIRE ALARMS AT KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Resolved by the City Council of the City of Keene, as follows:

That the City Manager be, and he hereby is, directed to bill Keene State College the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) for each alarm of fire received by any method in the Keene Fire Department which is, in the judgment of the Chief of the Fire Department, a false alarm, this sum being an estimate of costs involved in answering such alarms.

That the City Manager be, and he hereby is, authorized to return that sum to the College if as a result of information furnished by the College or any of its students the person, or persons, who perpetrated the false alarm are prosecuted, convicted, and restitution is received from him, or them, of that amount by order of the Keene District Court; or if the charges should be paid by a student or group of students, then reimbursement will be made to the college.

George H. Rossiter
George H. Rossiter, Mayor

PASSED June 3, 1976



President Leo F. Redfern



James C. Hobart—Director of Administration.

Alarm resolution challenged by KSC

continued from page seven

James C. Hobart, Director of Administration and former Keene city manager, praised "an air of cooperation finally surfacing" between the city and the students of the college.

He explained that the resolution is a statement of the city's position of the Matter. Such resolutions cannot form the basis of a court case, and as a result the City Council would have to revamp the proposal into an ordinance in order to take court action. Ordinances must undergo legal review, Hobart said.

In spite of the wording of the resolution, the city cannot take action against the college legally, because the college is an agency of a superior government body, Hobart said.

The College Executive Committee, which referred the bill to the CRC, he said, is in the process of finding out if the city can bill a dorm rather than a college. The lawyer for the University System, Joseph Millimet of Manchester, is looking into the matter.

Millimet, last week termed the false fire alarm problem at Keene

State an "unfortunate situation."

"Obviously it's unfair to fine a group of students for something they didn't do, but on the other hand there has to be some way to control the false alarms. This is a very serious situation," Millimet said.

KSC President Leo F. Redfern agreed.

"Many believe that this whole matter has been blown out of proportion, but I can guarantee you it has not," he said. "It's very serious. Deaths have been caused answering false alarms. People must find another way to amuse themselves without the risk."

John Trabucco, chairman of the Student Affairs committee of the College Senate, announced the CRC refusal at the November Senate meeting.

According to Trabucco, the College Senate has power over all other campus organizations. Lindsey Pinkham is chairman of CRC, but because he is not a member of the Senate, Trabucco said he acted as spokesman.

Dr. William S. Felton, Jr. said the College Senate has no plans to deal with the false alarm matter unless it is processed through the standing committees. Felton is secretary of the Senate.

"The student government should be able to deal with their own kind," Felton said. "If the Senate has to make a policy on this problem, it's the second best way out."

Robert L. Mallet Jr., director of physical plant for Keene State College, said the issue is between the CRC and the city.

"I was never contacted and no one came to see me," he said, adding that his office had no official concern in the matter.

Mallet said he had no copy of the letter that the CRC had sent to the city manager.

"I believe the text of the letter appeared in the Keene Sentinel," he continued. "I thought it was a poor way to solve a problem. I think instead of using the media, the CRC ought to meet with the city manager

and the fire chief to discuss these problems face-to-face."

He observed that if the college ever had a major fire, people would realize the importance of a good relationship with the fire department.

The college, he said, has never considered buying its own equipment and using volunteers. The Durham campus maintains its own, and Plymouth donates to the Plymouth department.

"As far as I know, the college has always relied on the Keene Fire Department to answer any alarms. KSC does not have the money to have its own volunteer fire department, so there hasn't been much discussion about it," he concluded.

Cunningham last week summed up the situation thus:

"Both the students of this college and the City of Keene want the same end - they want the person or persons responsible to be prosecuted. What they differ on is the means. And unless they come to a mutually acceptable and legally sound conclusion, this problem will never be resolved."

WKNH special December 6

A special WKNH program produced by KSC's Bill Harris will be broadcast on Dec. 6, at 7:00 p.m. The program is a collection of children's songs, poems, and stories, but should provide listening enjoyment for anyone from ages "six to sixty," Harris said.

The program will feature music by Pete Seeger, Peter, Paul and Mary, Burl Ives, and the Do, Re, Mi Children's Chorus. Some of the poems were written by Robert Louis Stevenson, A.A. Milne, and Clark Clement Moore. A special story entitled "How the Whale Got His Throat," by Rudyard Kipling will also be narrated.

Harris, who does a regular show on Sunday mornings from 7-11 started the special program for a Children's Literature class project. He started working on the collection two weeks ago and finished the final taping Saturday.

Equal opportunities assured by USNH

continued from page two

A major portion of the document consists of a comprehensive analysis of the work force at each of the University System's five major institutions, providing a statistical summarization of all employees by sex, salary, ethnic background and type of appointment. Also included is an analysis of the manner in which various types of employees are utilized, with a statistical evaluation of the labor market which provides information on the availability of women and minority groups in each category of employment.

The statistical studies have helped to identify areas where each campus should take positive action to recruit and hire qualified representatives of women and minority groups, and in certain instances goals and timetables have been established to guide future recruiting and hiring decisions.

Affirmative Action Director Ms. Nancy Deane stressed to the trustees that the total plan will be under continuous study and will be revised, at least annually, to reflect changes in enrollment, employment, personnel positions, promotion and tenure, salary equity actions and other factors which impact on each institution's efforts to comply with federal and state regulations.

In order action, the Board: Approved minor revisions in its bylaws to incorporate recent changes in membership and responsibilities of its various standing committees.

Approved modification of existing policies to give supervisors and employees more flexibility in arranging for staff to take credit courses on the campus at times which will not conflict with operational requirements.

Approved the awarding of salary increments reflecting long service with an institution of the University System effective on the employee's anniversary date of employment, rather than on July 1 of each year as is currently done.

Voted to confer emeritus status on four faculty members at the University of New Hampshire campus at Durham who have recently retired after long careers of distinguished service with the University. The four faculty members accorded the honor include: Albert F. Daggett, professor emeritus of chemistry; Charles O. Dawson, professor emeritus of civil engineering; Fred E. Allen, professor emeritus of animal sciences; and Ralph H. Granger, associate professor emeritus of applied business management.

Approved the awarding of an honorary degree at the University of New Hampshire's mid-winter commencement exercises in December and the naming of the archives room at the Keene State College library. Names of the individuals to be honored are customarily withheld until presentation arrangements have been completed.

The Board is scheduled to hold its next meeting on Saturday, Dec. 18, at the New England Center in Durham.

Video workshops offered during January term

Students and faculty are invited to partake in a series of non-credit video production workshops offered during January term.

The workshops are sponsored by Keene State's Media Center, and under the direction of Bob Cunningham, Bruce Donnelly, and Mike Wakefield of the center's staff.

Some topics included in the workshops are video editing, lighting, and sound. In addition, participants will produce video programs of their own.

The workshops are scheduled to meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., beginning Monday, January 3.

Sign-ups are not necessary, and the workshops are free.

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French cabaret gives benefit at the Country Kitchen Dec. 7

Next Tuesday The Blue Gardenia French Cabaret will highlight a benefit performance for the PHOENIX NEST EARTH-ARTS CENTER. Entertainment will be in the style of the French cabaret and will be presented at the Country Kitchen, Rt. 9, West Brattleboro, Vt. The show will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The PHOENIX NEST EARTH-ARTS CENTER is a ten acre farm in South Acworth, N.H. which is being established as "a learning outpost for individuals who wish to explore the ways and means of living in rapport with the earth and her creatures and to develop the skills and the arts necessary to the task," according to a center news release. The aim of the Center is to offer, in affiliation with an accredited college or institution, a small residential program, as well as courses, seminars and workshops open to the community.

The center began offering programs last summer and will be involved in two major projects this winter: a residential program in winter homestead management and economics, and a touring program in music, improvisational theatre, mime and dance. Spring 1977 will mark the

beginning of more extensive programming and the groundbreaking for the new, energy self-sufficient, recycled, dwelling.

The Blue Gardenia has recently completed a five week engagement at the Country Kitchen in Brattleboro and has also appeared at the Keene Country Club. They are currently in residence at the Earth Arts Center in preparation for their tour this winter which will include Canada in late December and Florida and the Caribbean in January. The bilingual trio is composed of Marcia Forst of Ottawa, Bernard Leman of Montreal, and Mario Cossa of S. Acworth. Their material consists of a delightful blend of music, dance and comedy.

Joining the trio for the evening's entertainment will be several other performers including: Aline Coutu of Dublin, N.H.; Jody Guyette of Keene; Karla Baldwin of Boston; Susan Sullivan of S. Acworth, N.H.; and Eugene Ciccone of New York.

A brief presentation on the aims and goals of the Center will also be presented that evening by Mario Cossa, Director of the EARTH-ARTS CENTER.

A donation of \$3.50 per person is requested but not mandatory.

Vander Haegen leads talks Dec. 8

An informal dialogue on "What Is the Value of a Liberal Arts Education" will be led by Eleanor Vander Haegen, Keene State College sociologist and director of the Women's Educational Resource Center, on December 8th from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Women's Center at Keene State College.

The discussion will consider the question, "Why do KSC students have to take general education courses?" It is open to all students.

The Women's Center is in Rm. 107, first floor, Joslin House, Main St., Keene.

Swine Flu booster clinic to be held here Dec. 6

There will be a swine flu-booster clinic on December 6, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the St. Joseph's School. It is important for those students who have the flu vaccination to have this booster check, according to the KSC Health Center. This pertains to only those persons 25 and under.

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Sat. Dec. 4



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Baak Gallery, Cambridge Mass., presents Robert S. Neuman

Artist Robert S. Neuman is currently exhibiting his work at the Baak Gallery in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The show will run until December 3rd.

Entitled "Robert S. Neuman: Selected Words," the show includes oil paintings, sketches, drawings, and mixed media.

Neuman, chairman of the Keene State art department, has received many grants and fellowships including a Fulbright Grant and Guggenheim Fellowship.

His one-man exhibits have been

presented in galleries and museums in 15 states as well as in Spain, Italy, Germany, and Japan. His works have been shown within group exhibitions.

in the San Francisco Museum of Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Carnegie Institute, and the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The Baak Gallery is at 59 Church Street in Cambridge and is open from 10 to 6 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and from 10 to 9 on Thursdays.

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Career Counseling and Placement discussion will be given for Dec. grads

Seniors completing their degree requirements in December, '76, will have an opportunity to secure information about services of the office of Career Counseling and Placement at a discussion on Monday, December 6 at 4:00 p.m. in the Safety Center classroom on Elliot Hall's second floor.

Ruth Keddy, Director, will explain how to start and maintain a placement file, resume, assistance services, and job search resources

available at the Elliot Hall office.

For December graduates who have not yet discovered the Career Counseling and Placement services it is not too late to start, since the office and staff serve alumni as well as students.



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15 cents off on all drinks

Flamenco guitarist-composer will perform at KSC Dec. 7

Flamenco guitarist and composer Juan de la Sierra will present a program of flamenco and original compositions on Tuesday, December 7, at 8 p.m.

A disciple of the internationally acclaimed guitarist Jose "Pepe" Martinez of Sevilla, Juan has presented concerts in France, Portugal, Spain and has recently appeared to enthusiastic audiences in the New England region. The guitarist is a member of the Vermont Touring Artists Register and makes his home in a woodland retreat in the Green Mountain State.

Born of the meeting of Oriental and Western cultures, the flamenco guitar has a mysterious and Moorish touch. Sometimes bold and highly rhythmic, sometimes quiet and introspective, the artistry of Juan de

la Sierra explores the depths of the flamenco idiom.

The eastern influence is heard in such compositions as the "Zambra del afilador", the "knife grinder's" dance for flute and guitar, and the "Nanas", based on medieval Arabic and Hebraic lullabies. The clicking of heels and castanets is easily imagined in such pieces as the "Garrotin", "Farruca", "Sevillanas" and the intricate "Panaderos" and "Duchas".

De la Sierra is a composer both for the flamenco and classical guitar. The program includes one of the guitarists classical compositions: the "Brazilian Suite", a composition in five movements.

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



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Jackson Browne - 'Not a letdown'

After his untiring Late For The Sky album, which showed an individual with a gift for disillusioning perception and phrasing, Jackson Browne's latest release, The Pretender, would have to be something even more deep-seated so as not to be a letdown. Yet, there is something disquieting about making this comparison, simply because they are equal examples of this gift.

Equal but not identical.

Like most of his other music, it is not for a party. Rather, it is appreciated most during those times of depression and bewilderment when you need someone who can express the way you feel better than you can yourself.

The Pretender, however, lacks the intellectual romantic sentiment of life and love on his earlier stuff. In fact, his concern here seems mostly from a

more mature view. And that lecturing impulse which seems to grow from maturity appears in many songs. Though it is uncomfortable at first, like any lecture, its meaning and insight come much later.

He even alludes to this latent understanding himself in "Daddy's Tune" - a song to his father. "The Only Child" is a didactic song to his son. The title song "The Pretender" is a surrendering song to a modern capitalistic society (hint), which seems to pertain to Dostoevski's idiom - an honest and kind man in a society more concerned with wealth, power and material gain than with humanistic ideals, and who was eventually defeated and destroyed by a corrupt society. Still, because of his intentional subtlety, it is difficult to ascertain which song, if any, is to or about his wife who killed herself last spring. And the fact that her death detained the release date of the album for roughly five months gives one even more cause to wonder if there is any recognition to her on this album.

Another baffling aspect of this album is Browne's voice. When and where did it become so polished? Originally just a writer, he first appeared solo in 1972. The music was simple, and his voice was monotone. The Pretender, however, shows a

welcomed musical and engineering improvement.

Indeed it is a shame that many will buy this album without hearing any of his previous music. Not for comparison purposes, but to know his wide range of concerns and sensitivity.

Surely, if you can't find it in your head, you can find it in Jackson Browne.

Prof. Benaquist participates in panel on film programming

Professor Lawrence Benaquist of the English Department was a participant in a panel on film programming at the Fall Conference of the New England Regional National Entertainment Conference in Hartford on November 12th. As a guest of the N.E.C., he spoke about the relationship between curricular and non-curricular film programming before a group of students and staff personnel from New England colleges and universities.



Jim Kullander
Record Review

EQUINADS

For Sale: Men's white 10 speed bike. Excellent condition. One year old. Paid \$60.00 new, will sell for \$45, or best offer. Cover and lock included. See Nancy 204 Doyle House. 352-9602.

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

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

For Sale: 2 brand new E 78-14 tires with chevy rims (not retreads). \$30.00 Also many chrysler parts. Call 352-6107, after 6:00pm.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale: newly waterproofed hiking boots-womens size 6.1 paid \$20-in excellent condition. will accept \$10 or reasonable offer. see Betsy-Doyle House 352-9602.

David Bromberg black and white 8 x 10 prints mounted on white mat board. Also **Jackson Browne** prints, \$3.00 each. Contact Jimbo Kullander Carle Hall 313D, 352-9050

Skis: Kastle "Grand Prix" refinished tops, bottoms, and edges, good as new, 205 cm, must sell \$50. Cost \$215. new. Also K2 "Five Competition" Used 2 seasons, 204 cm-\$20. Contact Tim Hancock, Owl's Nest 4, rm 101, 352-9606.

Ski-T-Shirt:.....ski design tee's-Buy direct from printer. \$4.00 each great for Christmas presents. Check the 4 designs out either at the show case (by the coffee shop) or contact Tim Hancock Owl's Nest 4, rm 101.

For Sale: brand new B.I.C. 980 1 Turntable with strobe light and shure 91ED cartridge. Make an offer. Ask for Clay. Days 352-8088, Nights 924-6955.

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

For Sale: 4 tires, 12 inc, 2 have been only 4,000 miles, other 2 7,000 miles. Call 876-3846 after 2:00.

For Sale: Bundy Bb clarinet-Good working order-just needs new pads \$25. Call 357-4325 evenings.

For Sale: 1 pair Olin Mark III skis, 195cm \$80.00 (negotiable) Good condition. Call Scott 352-9799 or see me at Guerin House top floor 15/17 Madison St.

For Sale: Men's ten speed bike, white. One year old. Paid \$80 new, will sell for \$50. See Nancy. 204 Doyle House 352-9602.

For Sale: 1973 Beaumont Mobil Home 3 doors, 12x4-2 bedrooms, unfurnished, stove and refrigerator included Set up in Park, Hinsdale, N.H. Tel. 336-7780 After 5 p.m., \$6,750.00. Closed in nice corner lot.

For Sale: 12" snow tires, Goodyear Super Grip IV-6.00-12. Asking \$24.00 for pair, used only one season. Call Deb Tobias 352-9798, after 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1970 VW Fastback. Recent motor job. Excellent condition. Phone Bonnie Siegel, 899-2821 or 899-3366, asking \$895.

For Sale: Safe, Sane, Trip. Destination: Florida, Pan Handle. Depart: 27 Dec 76. Return: End of Jan 77. VIA: Interstates 91-84-80-81-77-85 Atlanta, Montgomery, down to Ft. Walton. Stops: Economy motels Williamsport Maryland, Anderson SC. Mode of travel: 1972 Ford Wagon, Class A Condition w/CB radio contact. Passenger limitations: 2 non smoking, responsible, minimum luggage. Male or female. Nutrition: Bring or supply your own. No restaurant stops. Fee: Pay your motel and food PLUS \$74.99 round trip payable in advance. No driving responsibilities. Just good conversation. Contact: Ben or Linda Apt. 206 Bushness red brick or campus housing. Family type, that is. Sorry, no phone.

Important: Veterans certification for the spring semester will be taking place between Nov. 19-Dec. 15. All veterans and dependents certified for the Fall Semester should come in to the Veterans Affairs Office, Elliot Hall during this period to insure that benefits continue uninterrupted through the January interim and the Spring Semester.

Wanted: Loving care for 11 mo. old girl while I work part time. Also need occasional evening sitter for baby and 10 yr. old girl. 352-7468.

Wood Stove: \$50., black sheet metal with brass hardware, grate and ash drawer, 2 ft. long x 16 in. wide. Heats room very fast, cook on top. Used one winter(bought a larger stove). Great for cabins or a big family room. Call 847-9025 (local from Keene) after 5 p.m.

Live Chickens: not laying well, buy for meat, 5 chickens for only \$4.50. Call 847-9025 after 5 p.m.

Rides

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

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

Ride Needed: Boston, Tufts Univ. is goal, or anywhere thereabouts; Dec. 2 or 3. Able to leave anytime. Call Dawn, 109A Carle, 352-9174.

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

Wanted

Wanted: 1 pair Volkswagen Heads 1500cc or Junk 1500cc engine. Must be cheap! Call Scott 352-9799 or see me at Guerin House top floor 15/17 Madison St.

Wanted: someone who is leaving an apartment at the end of this semester. Needed for 2 people. Call Betsy/Jodie at 352-9602.

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

Lost: A yellow pocket-sized not-book. Spiral-bound on left side. If found, please return to 105A Carle Hall.

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

Professor Charles Hildebrandt to speak in faculty lecture series

Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology at Keene State College will be the next speaker in the faculty lecture series. The lecture will take place Thursday, December 2, 7:30 p.m. in the library conference room. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Hildebrandt's presentation will be concerned with what he feels are

five common abuses of sociology: sociological racism, determinism, pimping, voyeurism and scientism.

"The misuse of sociology," Hildebrandt says, "are not only committed by laypeople, but professionals themselves."

Besides defining his views of sociological abuses, Hildebrandt will discuss, "the fear some sociologists have of being considered humanist."

Veterans affairs are now services

The KSC Veterans Affairs Office is changing its name to the Veterans Service Office. The change was necessary to clarify what the office is used for and to distinguish it from the Veterans Administrations Office in Manchester, according to

Stephen Erickson, KSC veterans coordinator.

Erickson added that sometimes the VA goes against veterans interests and his office must act as "an official advocate" to protect veterans, "this is one reason for the change."

Folk festival scheduled Dec. 10

Mellow chords will be strumming through the air of the student union Brown Room on Friday, December 10, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. A free folk festival will be happening - offering a few hours of respite from the finals - time study trauma.

The cream of local talent is being auditioned this week. Three performers will be chosen to titillate listening ears. Next week's issue of the Equinox will carry the exciting names and familiar songs of the Free Folk Fest Escape.

Keene State's theatre presents three-play 'Medieval Sampler'

The Keene State theatre will present "A Medieval Sampler" December 8-11. The production is a collection of three short religious plays of the medieval era. These plays are the first to be directed by KSC's new Theatre Director, Edith Notman.

Those who shy away from religious topics can rest assured that the play contains as many comic segments as serious elements. In addition, Ted Mann will play music of the period on various instruments including the lute and recorder. Providing music also will be Pam Danke, Lael Durnford and John Hodgkins.

The cast of the three plays will include: Jim Buckholder, Jeff Crosby, Tom Durnford, Lorraine Ford, Jim Pritchard, Tami Rauk, Lorraine Rogers, Gordon Walsh, Debbie Whitam and Francie Wroblewski.

The plays will be presented in Drenan Auditorium and curtain time is 8:20 p.m. Tickets are free with a KSC ID, \$2.00 without. The tickets can be obtained at the dining commons or in the theatre office.

Slide show to be shown

continued from page three

climb of the Andes for National Geographic television special scheduled for December.

The presentation is sponsored by Beta Beta Beta and Operation LIVE (Learning in Vigorous Environments), and is open to the public, free of charge.

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

Center for Foreign Study: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: Center for Foreign Study/AY admissions Dept. N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, Mich 48107(313) 662-5575.

SKI instructors Needed: At Pinnacle Mt. Clinic Thursday, Dec. 2, 7 p.m. Call for reservation 352-5477, or ext. 256 Mr. Bayr.

For Sale: Used Clarinet - New Pads, call 352-5288 after 3:30 p.m.

For Sale: 10 Speed, Motobecane, Grand Jubilee, Reynolds 531 Double butted frame, Weinmann Center Pull Brakes, 25" frame. Call 352-9691, Ask for Jesse.

Musical Instruments

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

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

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

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

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

Roommates

For Rent: comfortable 3 room, 2nd floor apt. in West Swaney Center - 5 min from Campus. \$35.00 including heat and kitchen with stove and frig. Available Jan. 1, 1977. Phone 352-8133 between 4:30-7:00.

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

Is there Anyone who lives off campus in an apartment with 2 or 3 bedrooms who's leaving next semester? If so, please contact Gretch 352-9605.

For Sale

For Sale: Need furniture for your apt. next semester? Couch that folds down, \$15.00, padded rocking chair, \$10.00, standing lamp, \$6.00, hassock, \$2.00. All in good condition. Also new BSR turntable, \$30.00. Come to 32 Washington No. 27 (over dry cleaners next to Brando's). Anytime.

One: 7:35 15 snow-tire, new recap \$10. 352-4291 after 5:00. Ask for Mike.

Wanted

Wanted: Babysitting jobs. Any night except Wed. Please contact Pam in 215 Monadnock.

Wanted: Used ski rack for Volkswagen bug: preferably roof rack. Please contact Debbie at Carle Hall Rm. 104A, 352-9174.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Write your ad here and send it to the

Equinads

The Equinox offers free classified advertising to people on or off campus. Simply write your ad as concisely as possible and mail to Equinads, c/o The Equinox, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431. On campus mailing save yourself a stamp by delivering it to the mailroom, 1st floor Elliot Hall. Unless otherwise notified we will run your ad for four weeks. Thanks for shopping the Equinads.

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

Women's swim team defeats Wellesly, St. Michael's next

by Brian Harrison
Equinox Sports writer

It has so far been a very successful season for the women's swim team. Saturday, Nov. 20, the Owls continued their triumphant trend defeating Wellesly College 80-49. The team now has a record of 3-1.

Margie Stephanik got the team off on the right foot taking the 200 yard freestyle. Also in that race Jody Mattulke swam to a third place finish. Kathy Sibley and Judy Lawrence provided a one-two punch in the 50 yard backstroke. Lawrence added a second place in the one meter diving event and notched third place in the 100 yard backstroke. Sibley also grabbed second place in the 100 yard freestyle. Debbie Cone won the 50 yard breaststroke with Mary Alice Ford ending up third.

Kelly Douglass set a school record by placing second in the 200

yard individual medley; Joan Roebber was third. Douglass also placed second in the 100 yard backstroke. Stephanik added wins in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly to her first victory. Mary Donahue was majestic in winning both diving events. Sylvia Corley placed second in the optional diving event.

Other noteworthy performances were posted by Scotty Firth who placed second in the 100 yard breaststroke, and Nancy Beck, who finished third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Coach Mary Ellen Dash continues to be pleased with the team's superb showing this season. The Owls host St. Michaels on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Men's swim team takes eighth place in Great Dane Relays-looks like a good season

The men's swim team in their first competition of the year swam to an eight place finish in the Great Dane Relays held at Albany State in New York Saturday, Nov. 20.

Keene State entered four of the nine relay events. The Owls grabbed third place in the 400 yard freestyle relay; the unit is composed of Mike Gale, Bob Pennington, Newell Roberts, and Jan Caron. In the 600 yard individual medley relay the men came away with fifth place. Three men swam in this event; each of them swimming a 200 yard individual medley. Bill McMahon swam the first leg, followed by Pennington and Roberts.

The 200 yard freestyle relay foursome, consisting of McMahon,

Joel Stefanski, Gale, and Caron finished sixth. Things didn't go as well for the 400 yard medley relay team made up of Roberts, Caron, McMahon, and Gale. They placed eighth in the race, but later were disqualified.

Only six men are on this year's squad. Senior Caron of Nashua, N.H. will be competing in the freestyle and breaststroke events. Gale a sophomore from Claremont, N.H., swims in the freestyle events. In the butterfly, individual medley, and freestyle; there is freshman Bill McMahon; West Orange, N.J. Freshman Pennington of Middletown, Ct. will swim in the freestyle, individual medley, and breaststroke.

Senior Roberts of Providence,

R.I., is the team's lone diver; also he competes in the butterfly, individual medley, backstroke, and freestyle. A third freshman, Stefanski from South Hampton, N.H., will be swimming in the distance freestyle events.

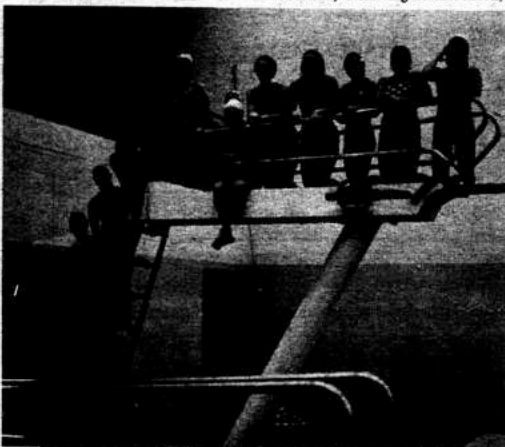
The team began practice on Sept. 14. Each day they spend an hour and a half in the pool and three times a week hold 45 minute weight workouts.

Coach Mary Ellen Dash looks at the upcoming season this way.

"The team doesn't have a large enough roster to do well in dual meets. However, it looks like it will be a good season for the individual swimmers. Each one of the six team members set goals for themselves in September and I think everyone will be able to achieve these goals."

On Wednesday, Dec. 1 the men take on St. Michaels: the seventh place finisher in the Great Dane Relays. The action gets underway at 6:30 p.m.

The women's swim team (left), and the men's swim team have started their seasons on positive notes.



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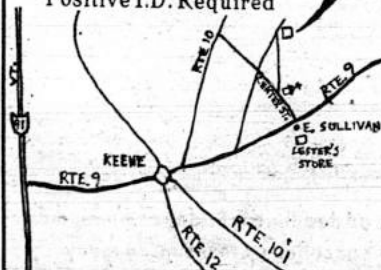
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Owls first victory against New Hampshire College

The Keene State Basketball team won its first game of the year by defeating New Hampshire College Monday night by a score of 59-53. Leading scorer for the Owls was Warren Marshall with 20. Following him were Mark Yeaton with 12, Kevin Savage with 9, Joe Yaris with 8 and Mike Theulen with 7.

The game was mostly a defensive struggle, for KSC only scored 20 points in the second half, making only three field goals. Guards Kevin Savage and Mike Theulen held their foes' leading scorers, Elwood and Ouellette to a paltry combined total of six

points. New Hampshire's leading scorer was their 6-5 center, Joe Furman.

Coach Glen Theulen said he was pleased with the defensive output. He thought the lag in the second half was caused by an offensive lack of patience, resulting in an improperly run offensive.

"I was pleased with the defense. This was only our first game... offense will come," he said.

The Owls' next game will be Wednesday, Dec. 1 against Eastern Connecticut, and it will be played there.

Owls impressive in scrimmage

If you missed the basketball team's scrimmage with New England College on Nov. 18, you missed quite a show. True, it was only a scrimmage - a time where each coach can test his strategies - but even so, it was something... of a massacre.

Coach Theulen's cagers came out and "took it to 'em". They ran, they passed, they shot and hit, they rebounded like a team red-hot and ready for a successful basketball season.

Last year was a disappointment. The Owls were 17-12, but were a much better team than that record shows. Now gone are Al Hicks, Charles Battle, and Rene Williams, who greatly helped the team. The peculiar thing is, the loss of these players doesn't seem to have dampened this year's prospects.

What is apparent now, which, last year, was as hard to find as a square dime, is team vigor. No matter how much talent a team might have, no matter how many scoring records are broken, a team will not jell without that certain something - call it a feeling if you like - needed to win.

This year's team has it, it's obvious. They're on the floor after lost balls, they pass more, (almost apologizing to their confederate when they choose to shoot), they all go up

for rebounds, they all congratulate the shooter of the field goal. They all care.

The 76-77 Owls are not tall, and not too deep. But in that scrimmage they showed what they are capable of when they get it going. The opposition was terrible, this is true, but even so, the Owls looked sharp.

Warren Marshall rejected three shots like King Kong swatted away pesky airplanes atop his perch. Joe Yaris just loves the new NCAA dunking rule. Kevin Savage passed the only way he knows how - crisply. Mark Yeaton's eight foot fall-away jumper seems unstoppable.

These players all had these capacities last year, yet they seem more apparent now.



Women's volleyball title up for grabs

The women's intramural volleyball title is on the line this week. Tonight at 8, the Atlantic Division champion Kennedy Kids will meet the Pacific Division runnerup. With four Pacific teams still in the running, a playoff entry has not yet been decided. At 9 tonight, the Pacific Division champions, Fiske Hall, will meet Atlantic Division runnerup 2B Randall.

The winners of tonight's contests will meet tomorrow night at 8 for the championship.

Pairings have been posted, and play is under way in the intramural paddleball tournaments, for both men and women, in both singles and doubles.

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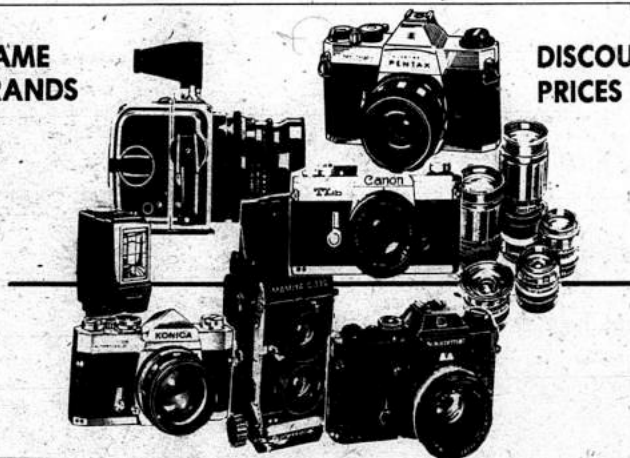
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8 pm

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