



Governor Meldrim Thomson made a rare appearance at the Board of Trustees meeting held at Keene State on Nov. 19.

Fine Arts restored

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

Full funding was restored to the proposed Fine Arts facility at KSC by the University System Board of Trustees at their Nov. 19 meeting held in Mason Library.

Because of delays since the building was first designed, the architect estimated the building would cost \$525,000 more than the original legislative request of \$4.9 million.

Proposals had been made to keep within the original budget by deleting certain facilities. Deletions included: a lecture hall, the experimental theatre (the "black box"), and office space for the Art department, which would occupy only part of the third floor.

Acting on the recommendation of the Property and Physical Plant Development Committee, the board voted to proceed with the original plans and to ask the legislature for additional funding under the new capital budget.

In other action pertaining directly to KSC, the trustees announced withdrawal of their objection to the NHEA union vote. Paul J. Holloway, chairman of the personnel committee, said, "We are prepared to go to the bargaining table." The only question remaining is that of the lecturer's votes. The State Supreme court is now expected to act on the question in early January.

Professor Harry E. Kenney Jr., retired professor of science at KSC.
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Joanne Wiggin

Three protesters found guilty

Lauren Hobbs
Equinox Staff

The Rockingham County Superior Court found three of the nearly 1,400 people awaiting appeal trials guilty of criminal trespass in regard to their occupation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant last April 30.

On Nov. 14, Court Dorsey, 27, of DeKalb, Ill. was convicted by a six member jury of criminal trespass and sentenced by Judge Wayne Mullavey to six months in jail, three months of which were suspended.

On Nov. 10, Sister Carolyn Ann Dupuy, 32, of New Britain, Conn. and Mark Carter Wentworth, 26, of Kensington, N.H. were sentenced by Judge William Cann to six months in jail. Four of these months were suspended for Sister Dupuy, and two months for Wentworth. Sister Dupuy, Wentworth and Dorsey all said that

they plan to appeal their convictions to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Kirk Stone, a member of the Clamshell Alliance, an organization that is fighting the nuclear power plant, said that prior to sentencing, Dorsey requested that he be allowed to serve his sentence working at the Laconia State School. The judge refused to acknowledge the request, Stone said.

Last April 30, the lower District Court handed down lesser sentences, which were mostly \$100 fines and 15 days in jail. Mullavey justified these more severe sentences as a deterrent to future trespassing violations.

"I think the sentencing was overdone. It won't deter anyone. It will only harden peoples' views," Stone was quoted as saying in the UNH campus newspaper.

Rockingham County Attorney

Carleton Eldredge, said he was not pleased with the Clamshell Alliance, the organization that directed the occupation of the Seabrook site. They refused a proposal that would put an end to the trials and, at the same time, guarantee that no further demonstrations would be held.

On April 30, police arrested 1,414 people for criminal trespass when they occupied the power plant. Many of these demonstrators were held up to 12 days in National Guard armories. They then agreed to plead guilty before a local District Court and be released on personal recognizance. Most are now appealing their convictions to the Superior Court.

The Clam Congress, held in Putney, Vt. earlier this month, has approved of a blockade of the

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Keene State Owls took second place in the NAIA behind Quincy College of Illinois.

Communications open

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Editor

The Keene City Council has finalized plans for a city-KSC committee to monitor relations between college students and nearby residents. Last Thursday's approval ended three months of debate over the proper representation and purpose of the eight member group.

Philip G. Taaffe, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, said the group would include two city officials, one college administrator, three Keene State students and two residents in the college area.

One member of the city staff and City Council will represent Keene, Taaffe said. Keene State's dean of students will serve, along with a

student each from the Inter-Greek Council (IGC), Campus Residence Council (CRC) and an appointed student body member. Two citizens would also be chosen, Taaffe added.

The committee would serve under the guidance of the City Council. Administrators (city and college), citizens and college students weren't in agreement over the extent of the group's influence, however.

Keene's Mayor-Elect Richard P. Pelouquin introduced the idea at the Sept. 9 City Council meeting. Responding to the arrest of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity and numerous citizen complaints, Pelouquin suggested a "sounding board committee for these problems."

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Protesters occupy Seabrook Nuclear Plant

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Callahan elected new SBP
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Board will rewrite constitution

Mike Nadeau
Equinox Staff

"Other campus organizations are expected to have an acceptable constitution, and ours isn't even a good example," said Kay Maroni, student body president.

Maroni was referring to the Student Government Constitution and By-laws. The Board of Selectmen has organized a committee to rewrite both.

Selectman Karen C. Barlock was appointed chairman of that committee. "No one has looked at it (the constitution) in a long time," Barlock said. She said the present constitution and by-laws are old and very vague. The other committee members are Sandra Giblin, Deborah Annis, William Metivier and Jane Bergeron.

week in March conflicts with area town meetings, said Suanne Yglesias, adviser to the board of selectmen. This creates a problem with area students wishing to attend both meetings.

The constitution must also be changed, to agree with changes in the student body president's term and the changes in responsibilities of some officers, Maroni said.

Barlock said specific changes will include which edition of Robert's Rules of Order will be used, a clearer definition of the process of funding

campus organizations and guidelines for petitions and elections.

The rewrite committee plans to have the new constitution and by-laws ready for the first student body meeting Spring semester. At that meeting, anyone may propose an amendment. Copies of the new constitution and by-laws will be available in the Student Government Office well before the meeting.

Barlock said she is open to any suggestions or criticism. She can be reached at the Student Government Office, extension 389.

'Old Home Arts' exhibit in Thorne Art Gallery

"Old Home Arts," the current Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery exhibit represents a way of life, according to Suanne Yglesias, project director. The exhibit is part of the Keene Perspectives Spaulding-Potter Grant and will be shown from Nov. 20 to Dec. 16.

The exhibit concerns the tools of the kitchen, woodshed and barn-raising in the 19th Century. The tools were donated by members of the Keene community. This is important because one of the project's aims is to establish a liaison between the college and the community.

There are several major exhibits concerning some general themes, Yglesias said. One of the themes is "There's Nothing New Under the Sun," and this is emphasized in "Ye Old and New Corner." Here, examples of old tools are shown beside new tools whose design is the same. Yglesias said this shows how form and function are combined in old and new design.

Another major exhibit shows a typical hearth scene from the 1850's. Old woodworking tools are also shown in a woodshop setting.

Three exhibits consist of demonstrations of old-time crafts. Linda MacIntyre's exhibit demonstrates weaving on a loom, Jan Krise's shows how stencils were used as a wall pattern. Norm Mailhot has examples of traditional home-made wine, such as rose hip, elderberry and dandelions.

Yglesias said she was grateful for community help in loaning ancestor's tools and for college and ancestor help in setting it up. She said she owes a big debt to Dale McNutt's Art 131 class in Three-Dimensional Design, which helped mount the exhibits on the walls.

Rick Fiske, on the project's art committee, provided tapes of old time fiddlers, parlor and chamber music. Others on the committee are Carol Austin, Sara Germain (Grand Monadnock Arts Council director), Patti O'Hare (freelance artist), Leany Pitfield, and Marjorie Whalen Smith (Keene Sentinel). Nancy Doll, Art Gallery director, received special praise from Yglesias for offering her "taste and artistic sense."

Yglesias expects the exhibit to be successful because Keene is "very historically minded."

On the outside

(WASHINGTON) - Despite the worst inflation and deepest recession of the post World War II era, the Census Bureau reported Monday that 3 million Americans climbed from poverty between 1970 and 1975. The bureau estimated 23.9 million Americans had incomes below the poverty level in 1975 compared with 27.1 million in 1970. The government defines the poverty level as annual income of \$5500 or less for a nonfarm family of four persons.

(WASHINGTON) - The Federal Aviation Administration has been run in a "slipshod" manner, wasted millions of taxpayers dollars and allowed unnecessary risks of air collisions, a California congressman said Monday. Rep. John L. Burton (D-Calif.), opening two days of hearings into FAA operations, said more than \$15 million was wasted over recent years on radar equipment or prototypes that were not delivered.

(WASHINGTON) - President Carter is planning to leave Dec. 28 or 29 on a major foreign tour that he postponed this month because of preoccupation with energy legislation, Administration officials said Monday. The trip, originally involving nine countries, is to be split in two, with visits to Venezuela and Brazil postponed until the spring, they said.

(LONDON) - Five persons died in separate fires Monday, bringing the fire-related death toll to 31 in the first 15 days of a national strike by Britain's fire-fighters for more pay. The Home Office, which has called in troops to fight fires with outdated equipment, said none of the deaths could be blamed on the strike because the victims died before outside help reached them. All the latest deaths were in house fires.

(JOHANNESBURG) - More than 700 persons are being detained without trial in South Africa, according to latest figures from the Institute of Race Relations, one-hundred and sixty others are being restricted by "banning orders." Meanwhile an inquest into the death of black leader Steve Biko entered its third week Monday with evidence of Biko's medical condition before he died.

(CONNECTICUT) - Nine Connecticut communities, including the five largest cities, would be considered racially imbalanced if proposed regulations are adopted, state Education Commissioner Mark Shedd said Monday. Under the proposed regulations, Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Meriden, New Britain, Norwalk, Stamford, Stratford and Waterbury would be in violation since they have schools that are either 75 percent white or minority. Shedd said a series of options would be open to communities to racially balance their school populations. Education officials emphasized that busing would be used only as a last resort.

(MASSACHUSETTS) - More than 200 politicians, business leaders, and newsmen will meet at UMass-Amherst this Friday and Saturday to analyze New England's economic future. Three governors, Michael Dukakis of Mass., Meldrim Thomson of N.H. and J. Joseph Garrahy of R.I., and Robert C. Wood, president of University of Massachusetts, James Howell, senior vice president of First National Bank of Boston, and Thomas Winship, editor of The Boston Globe, will be among those participating.

(WASHINGTON) - The White House said Monday that the United States will accept Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to a pre-Geneva peace conference in Cairo. Press secretary Jody Powell said, "our view is that such a meeting could be a helpful step toward preparation for a Geneva conference." Though the United States will definitely take part in the conference the Carter Administration is unsure as to who the delegate will be. Likely candidates are Undersecretary of State Philip Habib and Alfred Atherton, assistant secretary of state for the Near East and South Asia, administration officials said.

(RHODESIA) - Rhodesian troops pushed 136 miles inside Mozambique last week and killed more than 1200 black nationalist guerrillas in air and ground attacks that destroyed two guerrilla base camps, the military command said Monday. The attacks began last Wednesday while Prime Minister Ian Smith was unveiling a plan to bring peace to Rhodesia through a one-man, one-vote majority rule settlement with Rhodesia-based nationalist leaders.



Karen Barlock

The constitution and by-laws in use now were written in 1972, when the town meeting type of student government was introduced. It was revised last year, but Maroni said revisions were not thorough because it was done too hastily.

Changes must be made because of changes in the campus calendar, Barlock said. Also, the date of the student body meeting the second

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Rank sets KSC pay

A study conducted by the Board of Trustees of the University System found a difference of \$1,546 between the male and female members at Keene State. However, the study also found that the difference was due to the larger number of males employed at Keene State.

Richard A. Gustafson, assistant dean of the college, said the study, completed Oct. 17, 1977 was done on the Keene and Plymouth campuses so far. Similar studies will also be conducted at the other campuses within the University System.

The study found that "there is no salary discrimination within academic ranks; that is, for male and female faculty holding the same rank."

The report also noted there are fewer women employed at the higher academic ranks at Keene State. The reason for the \$1,546 deficiency, according to the report, is because, in general, the lower ranks are paid less.

Only 20 per cent of the faculty, excluding the Wheelock school and lecturers, are female. There are 24 full time female faculty members and 98 males. These facts would affect the averages, since in most of the ranks, the women are outnumbered at least three to one.

The study also found that the sole significant predictor of salary at KSC was academic rank. However, Gustafson said, other factors are involved in salary determination. He noted that a chairperson receives an automatic stipend of \$2,000. He also said that merit things as equity, merit and promotion are taken into consideration when determining a faculty member's salary.

Merit is based on performance, male and female faculty."

while equity is determined by the years of service to Keene and degrees held, he said. All of these factors, as well as academic rank, go into the salary determinants for faculty members at Keene State, Gustafson noted.

Every time a faculty member is promoted, a salary increment is received, Gustafson said. Once a year, each faculty member is evaluated and each chairperson makes a recommendation to the dean about the raise that person should receive, Gustafson said.



Richard Gustafson

The study also found that a large part of the faculty at Keene, 69 per cent make between \$14 thousand and \$20 thousand a year. The other 31 per cent of the faculty make either above or below that amount. This includes the 98 males and 24 females who are fulltime faculty members at Keene.

The study reported that the salary differences found "can be statistically accounted for by differences in academic ranks held by male and female faculty."

Hubert Bird's composition wins national prize

Dr. Hubert C. Bird, an Associate professor of Music at Keene State College, has been notified that one of his compositions has been awarded a prize in a national competition. The work, "Dialogues" for flute, clarinet, and piano, was composed during the summer of 1973. The prize is being offered by New Music for Young Ensembles, Inc., of New York City. The presentation of the prize will take place at the Mannes College of Music next May, in New York. Among the judges adjudication the competition were prominent American composers.

The competition required works of contemporary chamber music performable by advance musicians of college age, or older. In addition to a scheduled performance at Mannes

College of Music at the award presentation, Dr. Bird's work also will be presented in two separate performances during the current academic year at Keene State College. The performers presenting the composition in Keene are Michael Noyes, clarinetist; Deborah Connelly, flutist (both senior music majors at Keene State College); and guest-pianist Jack L'Ecuver of Nashua, N.H.

The current award notification represents the third time since 1973 that Dr. Bird has received national recognition for his compositions. The first resulted in a performance at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. and the second regarded the composition of the officially-recognized church anthem

for the U.S. Bicentennial.

Dr. Bird is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers; New Hampshire Music Teachers' Association; Music Teachers National Association; Music Educators National Conference; New Hampshire Music Educators Association, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America (life member); College Music Society; and the American Society of University Composers. He is president of the Keene Community Concert Association, and state treasurer of the New Hampshire Music Teachers Association. He holds both state and national certification through N.H.M.T.A. and M.T.N.A. His music is published by G. Schirmer, Inc. and Carl Fisher, Inc., both of New York City.

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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.

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EDITORIAL

Commuters sacrificed in parking problem

A major change in the KSC parking situation has been made. The director of administration's decision is harmful to the commuter students; not the first time this group has been sacrificed above all others.

James C. Hobart's office placed an advertisement in the Nov. 9 issue of *The Equinox*. The ad binned students from the "B" lot, at the rear of Elliot Hall. But just last spring, the College Senate passed a proposal allowing commuters to park in that area because spaces were available.

"When I recommended the opening of the lot to commuters, I had no idea more KSC staff would be using it this fall," William Bullough, assistant business manager said Monday.

Many administrators have been moved from Hale Building over to Elliot Hall, Bullough said. The History Departments' move to Joslin-House also made them "B" lotters."

It's no secret that the college is over 200 parking spaces

short. This is a rash and unjust way to rectify the problem however.

The college had no right to arbitrarily change parking patterns midstream. Even if their lots have been overflowing, the College Senate is the only policy-making body with such decision power. You don't solve a problem simply by eliminating a segment of it without going through the proper channels.

The administration last semester, told the senate they would present them with a comprehensive parking plan this fall, Deborah A. Child, USNH trustee said. Action by Hobart's office to injure commuters in no way represents this comprehensive plan.

And until they do, the commuters should not be held responsible for "illegal parking."

"The disappointing thing," Bullough said, "is we are where we were a year ago and the commuters are bearing the brunt of it."

EDITORIAL
POINTS

Many thanks to Dayton Duncan and The Keene Sentinel. Duncan is the Sentinel correspondent in Huntsville Ala.; all the pictures of the Owls' at the NAIA tournament are his.

Remember the phrase, those cards and letters coming, kids." Keene State payed it no mind this week; our poor executive board received no letters, good or bad, from our readership.

Please, if you have a message, don't hesitate to send it in with your Equinox, signed of course. It would save our editorial writer(s) another marathon effort like this week.

"To every complicated question, there's a simple answer and it's wrong." H.L. Mencken

Dateline Milwaukee: The Miller Brewing Company has pioneered another aspect of beer drinking. They've released a radically different glass bottle, which is shorter and fatter than the former.

As of press time, The Equinox staff was still conducting a comparative study of the different brands and bottles. Stay tuned for the results!

The rumor has been confirmed. The transferral of James Hobart to Plymouth State completes a deal made in August for Financial Aid Director Claire Smith. Smith was traded to KSC for three students and an administrator to be named later.

A final thanks to Al Karevy of College Information Office. Karevy took the shots of the Trustee meeting last Saturday at KSC.

MIKE NADEAU

Constitution rewrite is long overdue

For the past five years, the KSC Student Government has had a poor excuse for a constitution and by-laws. At last they have a committee to rewrite, not revise, both.

The documents' idiosyncrasies include: little mention of how elections should be run; a contradiction in the number of days in advance an item has to be placed on the warrant; and inadequate guidelines for funding campus organizations. But the most potentially damaging aspect of the constitution and by-laws is the vagueness of most of their sections.

If the constitution is to be the "strong and democratic influence on student government" it claims to be in its preamble, then nothing it or its by-laws contain should be too open for interpretation.

When these documents legislate the student government's

responsibilities, it should also list guidelines in the manner by which the responsibilities are to be performed.

Examples of this vagueness are:

Article II, (of student government)

"To act as a guard against any action from the administration and college government that does not promote the welfare of the students at Keene State College." Who determines what is good for the students' welfare?

"To initiate review of college programs, offices, policies and regulations when necessary." What makes it necessary, who determines the necessity?

Karen Barlock, chairman of the rewrite committee, recognizes the need to clarify many of these problem areas. She welcomes ideas and/or criticisms from anyone. Copies of the constitution and by-laws can be obtained through the Student Government Office.

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the *Equinox* are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of KSC.

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.

Advisor
CR. Lyte II

Equinox
THE

AND STILL MORE EDITORIALS

Three wrongs make right in the Jack Thomas matter

Although the name calling and muckraking is far from over, this "Jack Thomas - my state is better than yours" mess has proven one thing; three wrongs can produce a right.

Wrong: Thomas' article was what our Governor called it: "an inaccurate, fictionalized and insulting piece of garbage." This *Boston Globe* columnist took it upon himself to discredit a state's history, economy, politics and educational system in a matter of four typewritten pages. The result is a bunch of ridiculous generalizations based on half-truths.

Thomas' rhetoric, which consists of slanderous descriptions of New Hampshire public figures, is strangely similar to a newspaper editor who was mentioned in his article. That statement alone, if it is accurate, is enough to discredit the man.

The following day, Union Leader Managing Editor Joseph W. McQuaid rebutted Thomas with a letter which appeared on the *Globe's* front page. McQuaid was equally guilty of what he charged Thomas with: a "petty, childish attitude."

McQuaid takes pride in calling Massachusetts "Taxachusetts" and bragging of their citizens who partake of our cheap booze and clothes. McQuaid is typifying the natural reaction to Thomas' article, in attempting to depict the Bay State as the lowlife of New England.

As was expected, Governor Thomson came to the rescue in requesting that UNH President Eugene

Mills fire Thomas, who teaches one course in newswriting at Durham.

In Thomsonian prose, our governor says, "it would be a gross affront to our citizens and gross waste of tax dollars" to keep Thomas employed one minute longer.



It is rumored that Thomson suggested that the *Globe* remove Thomas from their staff. The probability that the Boston paper will comply, is of course, nil. But you can't help but be amazed at this man's outrageous audacity.

All three messages, Thomas', McQuaid's and Thomson's, were wasteful space in any paper. Mills' aptly describes the trio. "As a reader, I thought it was a poor piece of writing," Mills said.

Rights: To the legislature's credit, the Governor was advised that he had no constitutional right in hell to require any resignation. Thank goodness, New Hampshire is equipped with people to pull the reins on Chairman Mel.

The Chancellor's office, Mills, Academic Dean of Liberal Arts Allan Spitz and Journalism Coordinator Andrew Merton refused Thomson's demands.

"We will not take action against Thomas at this point." - Mills

"I'm not going to take any action to remove Jack. The Governor reacted massively to Jack's article." - Merton

Thomas, of course, refuses to resign and is awaiting any Board of Trustees discussion of the issue.

The actions of Merton, Mills, Spitz and Poulton (Chancellor) certainly say much for New Hampshire's freedom of expression. The state population would make an even greater contribution if it would cease debate and releasing of frustration against Mr. Thomas and his views.

In short, the issue has long since been beaten to death! Let it die by natural causes.

SAC marathon set for Jan. 27-29

Registration for the Second Annual Dance Marathon begins Monday. The Social Activities Council is sponsoring the event, in which all proceeds go to Multiple Sclerosis, the cripple of young adults. Jan. 27-29 are the dance dates, according to Chairman Debbie Pelletier.

Dancing hours will begin at 6:30 Friday and end 2 a.m. Sunday morning, totalling 28 hours. The team of Sylvia Corley and Lou Bolster won the 1977 event, each was awarded the choice of a trip to Montreal or a \$200 scholarship.

This year, SAC has replaced Canada with Bermuda. The 1978 winners will receive airfare to and from (not a one-way ticket) Bermuda. Now that's some way to spend the Spring break; sunning while the rest of Keene State freezes in their homes.

SAC is limiting the marathon to 100 couples, Pelletier said. Information can be obtained at the SAC office.

So start hoofing!

Congratulations booters; you surprised everyone

This issue can't be complete without sincere congratulations to our nationally acclaimed soccer team. The Owls spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Huntsville, Ala. battling for the NAIA National Title and coming away with second place in NAIA division 3. Their performance was the best in KSC soccer history.

Ranked number one prior to tournament play, the Owls lived up to their laurels, beating their first two opponents by identical scores of 1-0. Tad Delorm proved his prowess in national competition, registering his 12th and 13th shutouts of the season.

They lost to Quincy, Ill. in the final 3-0, winner of the tournament seven of the last twelve years, didn't dominate the match, but capitalized on poor field conditions.

There are many who are skeptical of the NAIA tournament as compared to the NCAA counterpart. The Owls defeated Dartmouth, Southeastern Mass. and Vermont, all teams which were acclaimed with NCAA bids this season.

One of KSC's few losses was to the Univ. of New Haven, 1-0. As of press time, New Haven was in the NCAA Division 2 National semifinals. Is there any question of the Owls excellence?

All Keene State College should be proud of this team, especially Trevor Franklin voted most valuable back for the tournament. All season long, Coach Ron Butcher said this team was special in some way. They do not have the Brad Steurers (or maybe they do in Delorm), Mickey Rooney's or Graham Jones who carried the Owls in past years.

"At the start of this year, if you'd looked at our roster," Butcher said, "you'd have never thought we'd get this far."

They earned their 17-5 record and national showing on teamwork and self confidence. They overcame their physical weaknesses with continual hustle. Their accomplishments are amazing and may never be matched.

"I just can't say enough about them," Butcher said.

Neither can we, coach.

Overhaul needed

We are 12 weeks into the semester. Finals are beginning in 15 days for some classes. In one aspect, the Student Union thinks that Fall Semester 1977 is ending none too soon.

Their Faculty-Student Lounge is a waste of space and money. It just doesn't provide any satisfaction for the few who occasionally visit. Let's hope the Union uses the short winter vacation to brainstorm ideas stimulating more public interest.

Located where the Pub held hours last year, (ha-ha, fooled all you people who thought it was a closet all this time), the lounge hasn't changed its decorum. The only additions are the fast food vending machines; coffee in a pint-sized teacup (smaller than the Coffee Shop and 5 cents more - Gad is it possible?), 10 oz. soft drinks for a quarter and candy for the chocolate lover. In other words, their only service is a scanty imitation of the Union concession booth.

One of our "investigative staff" described the coffee as "some kind of instant brand yuccchi!"

Apparently, the student body shares this opinion of the lounge. Last Monday night at 9:15, our snooper went to the lounge to ask visitors their views of the service. Although the Pub downstairs was two-thirds full, the Student-Faculty Lounge was an empty abyss.

"My only companions until I left at 9:45 were six college calendars scattered over the tables and on the floor," he said. "They just don't make very good conversation."

Originally, when the Pub move was made, the Union had grandiose plans for the room. There was mention of a dumbwaiter for transporting Coffee Shop food upstairs. These plans are either being made very quietly or not at all.

Something should be done. This is potentially a valuable resource to those commuters, faculty and resident students who either don't have a Pub sticker or just don't feel like a beer some evening. As a matter of fact, this is their only outlet.

But student interest in the lounge is terribly low. Considering the lack of effort by the college to make it comfortable and appealing, can you blame this apathy?

BULLETIN BOARD



There will be a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen on November 30 at 6:30 in the Student Union Conference room B. Thanks alot!

Keene State Theatre's Second production of this semester, *Spoon River Anthology*, will open Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Drexel Auditorium. The play will run Dec. 2-3, 8-10. Reserve seat tickets, free to those with a KSC I.D. will be available in the Student Union coffee shop during lunch time, in the Dining Commons at supper and in the Theatre Dept. office in Parker Hall.

An eight-week off-loom weaving course for adults will begin Wednesday evening, November 30, at Wheelock School. Interested members of the community are encouraged to participate in this class which will explore off-loom techniques such as frame weaving, circular weaving, inkle woom weaving, tapestry, and rya work.

The workshop will be the first in a series of three to be offered during the school year at Wheelock. It will be coordinated along with a weaving residency at Wheelock School in which the students learn about spinning, weaving, building looms, and the historical significance of weaving in the Keene area.

Enrollment will be limited to give participants a chance to work closely with the instructor. Class will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. A fee of \$10 will be charged for materials.

This weaving workshop is an extension of the AFCAT Artist Residency program and is funded by a grant from the Artist-in-the-Schools Program of the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts.

For more information or to register for the workshop contact Lynda McIntyre at 352-1909, ext. 239.

Cynthia Prill, a teacher at the Wheelock School in Keene, will be the workshop leader at the next Aesthetic For Children and Teachers (AFCAT) workshop entitled "Educating Both Haves of the Brain."

The workshop will take place in the kindergarten room of the Wheelock School on Thursday, Dec. 8, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For further information or registration by phone, call 352-1909, extension 239, between 9 and 12 a.m. weekdays.

Prill will discuss and - along with participants - explore various philosophies on the use of arts in teaching. The main theme will be the difficult task of developing individual creativity in the classroom while maintaining a consistent framework to benefit all students.

The cultural tradition of dance as a folk art will be presented when the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble returns to Keene State College on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Boston-based company last performed at Keene State in April 1976, and is comprised of 40 singers, dancers and musicians. The group reflects the diversity of rural cultures from Soviet Georgia to New England, USA. Mandala, which means "circle of life" in Sanskrit, directs its performance toward the general public. Their dances are designed to appeal to all age groups and the audience is incorporated in the performance.

Founded in 1965, the group began as a 14-member ensemble with a repertoire of Yugoslavian, Swedish, Israeli and Ukrainian dances. They performed for local civic organizations to raise funds to purchase and make authentic costumes.

The Dec. 4 performance is part of the College's concert and lecture series. The performance is open to the public. Admission is free with a KSC I.D.

Employment interviews for seniors graduating in December or in May will be conducted on Monday, Dec. 12th, from 9:30 a.m. until noon by a representative of Farm Family Insurance Company. Full-time professional positions are available as Unit managers or Resident Agents throughout New Hampshire and Vermont.

Interested seniors in any major should sign up at the Elliot Hall office of Career Counseling and Placement for an interview appointment. Additional information about the positions is also available for review at the Elliot Hall office.

Farm Family Insurance is controlled by Farm Bureau, the largest organization of farmers and ranchers in the world, and is a multi-line agency writing both property and casualty and life insurance.

Mr. Robert Campbell, architect, architectural critic, and photographer, will deliver a public slide-lecture, on architecture, entitled "People and Place," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Keene Lecture Hall (ext. 102) of the Science Building. Mr. Campbell, a registered architect, is a graduate of Harvard College, the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, and the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He has designed a variety of buildings both in the U.S. and abroad. He has served as a member of the Architect Selection Board in Cambridge, Massachusetts, of the Urban Design Committee of the Boston Society of Architects, and as a Delegate to the United States Information Agency-sponsored conferences on the recycling of urban neighborhoods. His publication record includes numerous articles and photographs, as well as associate editorship of *Purpose Magazine*, and, since 1973, regular contributions to the *Boston Globe*, for which he is Architectural Critic. His lecture is jointly sponsored by the Keene State College Department of History and the Keene State College History Club. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Two residents in Carle Hall are vandalized

Jerry Zimmel
Equinox Staff

The recent Veteran's Day holiday weekend was no holiday at all for two Carle Hall residents. It was more like a financial nightmare.

John E. Ruonala, a sophomore from Milford, N.H., had approximately \$3,000 worth of merchandise stolen from his room on Friday, Nov. 11. Ruonala said he locked his room when he left at 9 a.m. to drive a friend home for the weekend. He then returned at 4 p.m. that same afternoon to discover that he had been the victim of a large robbery.

Ruonala said a cassette player, two new speakers, an eight track tape player and a large supply of automotive tools were stolen. He said the tools were valued at \$2,000.

Ruonala said the thief most likely entered through the window because there was no sign of forced entry.

Another resident from the same floor was also robbed during the weekend. From his room a turntable, receiver and reel-to-reel tape player were stolen. This resident, who asked to remain unidentified, suffered a loss of about \$1,000. He also added that he had his bicycle stolen early in October. I want to move out of Carle Hall to some other dormitory, he said.

Both residents concluded that the thief knew exactly what to take from each room because he stole an excellent combination of stereo components. They also added that none of their roommate's things were stolen so the thief planned well before striking.

Security sources say they are working on the case but have not come up with anything conclusive yet.

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KSC professors surveyed

Many opinions voiced on Carter administration

Thomas Colletta
Equinox Staff

In an informal survey of Keene State professors' opinions on how President Carter has done since taking the office in January, Lloyd F. Hayn, professor of economics, Homer E. Stavelly, associate professor of social psychology, and Wilfred J. Bisson, assistant professor of history each stressed different facets of Carter's administration.

Overall, the professors were positive toward Carter's human rights policy and stated that his outlines on some programs, especially economic ones, were not quite clear enough to be evaluated.

Hayn said Carter's economic program did not have specific enough goals. He stated that Carter's talk of tax reform prior to his election moved toward lowering of taxes as an economic stimulus. Hayn said Carter's goal of balancing the national budget by 1981 will be achieved only at the risk of rising unemployment. This problem of unemployment is perhaps the biggest one Carter faces and one



Lloyd Hayn

of the major reasons Ford was not re-elected, according to Hayn. Hayn felt another important decision Carter will have to make is a replacement for Federal Reserve Board Chairman Burns when his term expires in January.

Carter's energy program will hurt his economic program in some ways, such as higher fuel costs, which could result in the closing of some industries, Hayn said. Politically, Hayn felt that Carter seems to have toned down the overt part of his human rights policy which could, if taken to an extreme, have aspects of "ugly Americanism." In general, Hayn thinks Carter is being idealistic concerning the economy, and in order to get things accomplished, he will have to face some hard economic facts.

Professor Stavelly felt that Carter's human rights policy is good if it can in some way influence other governments to stop torturing their

citizens. But like Hayn, Stavelly sees the possible dangers of telling foreign powers how to run their countries. Stavelly said Carter has made progress in Black Africa with the appointment of Andrew Young as ambassador. Stavelly feels Young has gained the confidence of many third world powers; something the United States has not had in the past.

Stavelly feels that Carter's foreign policy is pretty good. In the Middle East, which has always been a trouble spot for United States diplomacy, Stavelly thinks Carter has taken positive steps by recognizing the Palestinian issue. Stavelly said this may have been the sticking point in a statically bad situation.

Addressing himself to Carter's energy program, Stavelly applauded him for bringing up the problem; was agnostic as to the program's quality and was sorry it does not have a good chance of getting through Congress. Stavelly feels the real solution to the energy problem is in the hands of the population and how seriously they take the problem.

Professor Bisson said Carter's human rights policy is like a "breath of fresh air." Bisson felt that with Andrew Young in Africa, America is finally on the right side of the majority rule conflict in Rhodesia and South Africa. Bisson said the human rights campaign was for domestic American political consumption, but this does not diminish its importance.

Bisson said Carter's energy program of penalizing private enterprise through fuel taxes is not

very effective. Bisson said an active program of solar research and development would get more accomplished in the long run.

With the election of Carter, Bisson said, the South has become one

of the more democratic multi-racial populist sections of our country. He said Carter is moving about as fast as he can in many areas and he believes the President will win out in the end through his determination.

Safety Center supports smoking ban with facts

La Anne Hart
Equinox Staff

Now that the smoking ban has gone into effect in the classrooms at Keene State, many people are breathing easier.

This ban, which prohibits smoking in all formal classroom situations, has been wholeheartedly approved by the Safety Center. In the hope of making this law more agreeable to some people, the Safety Center recently stated some facts about cigarette smoke and its effect on the individual.

According to this report, smoke filled air contains smoke particles and gases which many irritate the eyes and nasal passages. These gases have also been known to bring cause allergic reactions.

A person who already has a chronic lung disease can experience great discomfort from tobacco smoke, according to the report. The presence of smoke in the air can bring an attack on these people. These attacks may be mild, such as a coughing spell, or they may be more serious, such as great difficulty in breathing.

According to the report, 58 per cent of all adult males and 70 per cent of all adult females do not smoke. The American Medical Association has estimated that at least 34 million Americans have respiratory conditions that can be made worse by tobacco fumes. Frequently, these people can be made dangerously ill from the fumes.

Many facts about smoking affect the non-smoker more than they do that of the smoker, according to the

Safety Center report. Carbon monoxide, present in all tobacco smoke, may enter into a non-smoker's bloodstream in sufficient quantities to cause damage to the heart and lungs or to make those afflicted with heart and lung disease worse.

Smoke from cigars, cigarettes and pipes contains cadmium, according to a team of researchers at the University of Cincinnati. Cadmium is a chemical which causes hypertension at low levels of ingestion and degenerative bone diseases at higher levels. This chemical is definitely harmful to non-smokers when it is inhaled.

A non-smoker is safer in the presence of someone who inhales, however. According to the Safety Center's report, an inhaling smoker filters the air and smoke rather effectively. A smoker's lung retains more than 85 per cent of the chemicals in smoke and more than half of the carbon monoxide.

An idling cigarette contributes smoke to the air that is almost twice as toxic as that the smoker breathes. The Safety Center reports that an idling cigarette contaminates the air for about 12 minutes. The average smoker usually inhales for about 24 seconds.

Smokers' children are sick more frequently than non-smokers children, according to a health survey in Detroit.

Tobacco smoke has been shown to contain carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, hydrogen cyanide, hydrogen sulfide, hydrocyanic acid, arsenic, and many other components.

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The hat adds a simple touch of class. It's a new one.

They came back just like they said they would...

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

When Jon Pousette-Dart started off his band's performance by singing "it gets harder and harder," he may have been trying to convey a special message to the audience. Because "Harder" seemed an appropriate opening song for a band that came up a bit short in performing energy.

Several negative factors plagued the Pousette-Dart Band in their performance they gave in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Friday, Nov. 19. First, the gym continued its tradition of poor acoustics. The band functioned on a minimum of power for their typical output. Secondly, drummer Jeff Teague returned to Boston due to illness, leaving substitute Ken Buttrey to fill the gap. Finally, the group was nearing the end of a long tour that seemed to be trying their physical and emotional endurance. Continued on page 10



Curtis pulls himself together before the big show.



Aztec-Two-Step warms up for the concert.



The crowd anxiously awaits the arrival of the bands.

The Pousette-Dart Band and

Pousette-Dart was also expected to adequately follow-up a spirited performance by Aztec Two Step. In many respects it was surprising that the Pousette-Dart Band even mustered an appearance.

Aztec Two Step opened with perhaps their best effort of the evening. "It's Going on Saturday" from their "Second Step" album of 1975. The sound system quickly deterred the dual vocals of Neil Shulman and Rex Fowler, but facilitated their hard play on acoustic guitars. Fowler, staunch and ~~muscular~~, and Shulman, frail and clean-shaven, complemented each other in appearance.

Their airy lyrics and wispy vocals fused well. "Humpty Dumpty" and "Cosmos Lady," two of their most popular recordings displayed these qualities and were well recognized by the audience. Fowler's solos on



acoustic guitar became more heated and frequent through the concert. In many instances, he used his strength to dominate the guitar.

Not to be outclassed was Ken Ascher on piano and keyboards. Decked out in a three piece suit, his black hair flowing from beneath a top hat, Ascher's appearance and solos merited some attention.

After a lengthy intermission, the Pousette-Dart Band appeared without



an introduction. Cries of "Amnesia" came from scattered places in the crowd. Jon Pousette-Dart grinned and asked the crowd to be patient. Playing the first few songs without a break, his lead guitar and John Troy's bass became overbearing at times. Their vocal harmonies were well-timed, yet their total style remained very reserved. But one ingredient began to single-handedly spice up the show - John Curtis.



Aztec-Two-Step in concert



electric guitar and utilization of the phaser were smooth, but again, very reserved.

After a single song encore, the band made their final exit without any gala farewells. This reflected one very regrettable aspect of the concert - lack of communication between the players and the crowd or even between the players themselves.

There were few responses to requests for songs. Shouts for "Halo" proved the audience's knowledge of their debut album, yet were left unanswered.

The band experienced technical difficulty. The sound board back stage enabling the players to hear themselves play, blew a fuse during the first song. Given the trying circumstances, many groups would have cancelled.

Perhaps John Curtis should have played banjo and recited poetry with and evil grin for two hours to further please the crowd.

Pousette-Dart on lead vocals with "Who's That Knockin?" his own work. With the crowd sensing the lateness, more cries of "Amnesia" arose. Out of a short drum solo came Pousette-Dart's opening line "when you hit me on the head with your beer bottle..." As he sang, Curtis craftily broke a beer bottle over his head with a maniacal grin that seemed to derive some satisfaction from it. During the song, Pousette-Dart's

With bushy beard, broad brim hat and full moon eyes, Curtis' picking on banjo and acoustic guitar proved that even a Keene crowd could excite him. Perhaps their two best songs, "Smile On Me" and "Listen to the Spirit," featured Curtis on banjo. The latter is a song written by Pousette-Dart about the innate wisdom of his father, haunted by Curtis' introduction and solos on banjo.

Bass player John Troy relieved



Photos by Kingsland,
Penenberg and Sabia



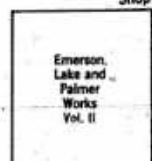
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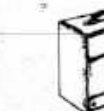
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Trustees hear from students

Continued from page one
was granted status as Professor Emeritus by the trustees. Kenney taught at KSC for 20 years, retiring last June.

Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs, made a presentation before the board on student services. KSC students Kay Maroni, outgoing student body president, Chris Callahan, incoming student body president, and Joanne Wiggin, president of SAC, spoke on their views of KSC's needs.

Stacey W. Cole, board member and resident of West Swanzey, said he was delighted with the students' presentations. "We should hear from at least one student at every meeting," he said. "Students are our number one concern."

In the matter of electing a new chairman of the board, Acting

President William E. Whybrew declined to vote. He stated that although this meant that KSC was not properly represented, he wanted no question to come up on the outcome of the election. The board has not made any positive statement on whether an acting college president has all the powers of the president in his capacity of board member.

Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. made a short statement in which he opposed any tuition increases and the "trustees' being able to increase tuition." He went on to say that the "taxpayer should have a larger voice in the System." His goal, Thomson said, was the same as the board's: "Improvement of the entire University System."

Seabrook protesters will return again and again

Continued from page one
Seabrook reactor vessel and a fourth occupation and restoration of the construction site on June 24, 1978. This is another attempt to halt the building of the \$2.3 billion Seabrook power plant, said a Clamshell spokesperson.

Mulhearn said many lobstermen in the Seabrook area have reported the suffocation of lobsters from silt churned up by construction. She said the citizens of Seabrook face a property tax increase, rather than the lower taxes that the PSC promised. The company also wants a 28 per cent electric rate hike to pay for the cost of the plant, which has tripled. They forecast annual cost increases for the next several years, she said.

Last June 17, the Environmental Protection Agency approved of the controversial cooling system of the nuclear power plant, thereby removing a major regulatory block against the plant's construction.

"We hope construction is halted before June 24. If it is not, we will attempt to stop it then. And if not then, we will return again and again."

The Seabrook nuke will not be built," said Mulhearn.

"Plans include helping to fight Public Service Co. of New Hampshire's desperate rate hike request; contacting New Hampshire ministers, labor unions, teachers, and other groups to discuss nuclear power; attempting to block delivery of a Seabrook reactor containment vessel and organizing an occupation and restoration of the site June 24," said Kathryn Mulhearn of Portsmouth.

According to a spokesperson for the Alliance, restoration may include planting trees and gardens and constructing buildings that would use safe alternative energy sources.

Thousands of citizens are expected to participate in this non-violent action with much support from Seabrookers and seacoast people, the spokesperson said.

"All Clam participants will be trained, self-disciplined and self-sufficient people who will honor a dignified, non-violent behavior code," said the spokesperson.



Thomson lost two battles last week. His man Stacey Cole lost the chairman race and Jack Thomas wasn't fired.

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KSC-City communications open Nurses unhappy at KSC

Continued from page one

Peloquin didn't specify on the groups number. He said the city should be represented by a council member, city staff worker and a Keene Planning Board member.

At the last two September meetings, Councilmen Taaffe and Timothy Robertson urged that the city take stronger action on complaints of disruptive behavior and conditions of student rented housing in Keene.

"The college is acting as poor neighbors," Robertson said on Sept. 23. "They aren't taking responsibility

for their own."

The next step toward organization of the committee was the Oct. 11 Public Safety meeting. Held at Keene State's Mabel Brown Room, all concerned parties agreed to the committee concept.

Rossiter: "This was a big step... cooperation is indeed possible."

"This was a big step for Keene State-Keene relations," Mayor George Rossiter said, following the meeting. "This shows that cooperation is indeed possible."

Taaffe and City Manager Peter Cheney prepared a proposal for the committee and presented it at the Oct. 21 City Council meeting. Their recommendation for members of the committee included Public Safety Chairman (Taaffe), City Manager (Cheney), KSC's dean of students, director of residential life, student body president and two citizens, one from Ward 5 and one at-large.

The council then referred the proposal back to committee for lack of preparation and complaints of its membership. Councilman Peter S. Espieff said he wasn't informed

enough to vote. William Slanetz said he thought more college students should be represented.

The Nov. 4 council meeting produced still another proposal. Cheney and Taaffe added president of the student body and IGC chairman

to the college representation. The director of residential life was dropped from the list.

"There are still too many chiefs and not enough indians," Peloquin said the next day. "The student body president should be replaced by a student, the city manager should be replaced by a city staff member and two neighbors from the college neighborhood eliminate the citizen-at-large."

The new crime prevention officer post would make an excellent choice for the city staff member, Peloquin said.

Peloquin's recommendations were strictly followed at last Thursday's meeting. Nine days prior, Peloquin was elected Mayor of Keene in a close victory over Councilman Nancy E. Baybutt.

"Nurses at the Health Service are not happy because the counselors from Antioch are making more money than they are, and they have fewer real qualifications," an infirmary source said.

This statement is in reference to the counselors now working at the Keene State College Health Service, in Elliot Hall. The source maintained that the counselors have fewer responsibilities, no real qualifications, and yet they are paid more than a Registered Nurse or a Nurse Practitioner.

The counselors, who are here to help students with emotional problems, are hired by Dr. Wolterbeek of the Health Service.

"The counselors from Antioch get paid with money from the federal government. This is done by a grant we applied for, and got, last summer." They are not paid with funds from Keene State College, Dr. Wolterbeek said.

"We have had counselors working here for four or five years now, and this is the first year they've been paid," said Mrs. Jean Fontaine, head nurse at the Health Service.

"Most nurses don't have an M.A. degree. The counselors from Antioch are people working for an M.A. degree. There are four counselors, and one has an M.A. degree already; the other three are working for theirs,"



Dr. Wolterbeek said Dr. Wolterbeek.

As to the differences in pay scale, Dr. Wolterbeek said, "A new nurse would be hired below an Antioch counselor, but our nurses now are getting paid more. The counselors are hired on the same pay scale as a traditional teaching position."

Sources at the Health Service report that the counselors do not fulfill their total 40 hours of work at the Health Service. This was denied by Mrs. Jean Fontaine. "The counselors have varied hours. They work weekends, and they work some nights too. They do put in their 40 hours, she said.

The counselors working here from Antioch are employed for one year at a time. The grant received from the government is a "one shot deal," said Dr. Wolterbeek.



Richard Peloquin

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Anderson leads his choir

College Choir gives concert

The Keene State College Choir, conducted by Dr. Terrance Anderson, associate professor of music, will appear in its annual fall concert on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m., at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium.

The major works on the program are Vincent Persichetti's "Winter Cantata," Opus 97, for women's voices, flute and marimba, and Lloyd

Pfautsch's "A Day For Dancing," for flute, oboe, cello and percussion.

Vocal soloist will be sopranos Melodie Warren (junior music major from Auburn, Ma.), Judy Biebel (junior education major from Plainfield, N.H.), Cathy Fraser (sophomore music major from Amherst, N.H.), and Dennis D'Ambrose (senior music major from Winchendon, Ma.)

Cheerleaders have improved

The Keene State cheerleaders have improved since last year. There

has been a big increase in participation and talent. This year's squad has 13 members, nine regulars and four alternates. The squad consists of five freshmen, seven sophomores and one junior.

A lot of credit has to be given to Polly St. Hilaire, the squad's adviser.

Callahan elected in landslide victory

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

In a landslide victory, Selectman Chris Callahan was elected to the KSC Student Body Presidency on November 17.

Callahan garnered 549 votes, while his nearest rival, Selectman Bob Owen, received only 191 votes. Senator Kim Wallingford came in third with a total of 71.

According to Board of Selectmen Secretary Allison Ashley, there were also 10 scattered write-in votes for such people as Selectman Dianne Glaser, Woody Allen and Mickey Mouse. This made a total of 821 votes cast, or 38% of the eligible student body.

Callahan said he was very happy to have won the election. But he realizes a great deal of responsibility has now been placed in his hands as a representative of KSC students to the University System.

The campaign itself was very clean and quiet, according to Callahan. There were also no bad feelings among all candidates.

Each knew one another well, which helped. He added, "Afterward everybody who ran are still in student government and are going to be able to work together in a cooperative effort, which hasn't always been the case in the past."

Callahan said he really doesn't know for sure why he won. Probably the fact that he has lived on campus for the past four years helped. He said his walking around and talking to people in all the dorms the night

before the election really helped a lot. Also, his advertising, which showed he was concerned.

For the rest of the semester he will familiarize himself with the president's responsibilities and current campus issues. This action will entail working closely with the present Student Body President Kay Maioni.

When he takes office next semester, Callahan said, he will attempt to deal with two very important issues facing KSC next semester: collective bargaining and the Fine Arts building.

He said he isn't certain presently how he'll deal with collective bargaining. But he hopes he and other members of student government will publicize the Fine Arts building to students and get them to support it. Then the students together would hopefully try to convince the New Hampshire Legislature the building is a worthwhile project to financially support.

Owen talked about the election campaign and said, "I really enjoyed it." He also said it was fair, honest and very competitive right up to the wire.

Owen said he met a great number of people and got a lot of input and suggestions on student government during the campaign. As a result, the campaign stirred up a lot of interest in student government.

He added the election itself was a success - a boost for students and a boost against apathy.

Wallingford said she was naturally disappointed she lost the

election. But she wasn't upset because Callahan won.

She said the campaign was a good one. But she doesn't know why she lost. Possibly her advertising wasn't as effective as Callahan's or Owen's. Also, she said she heard gossip from Callahan that a lot of people were tired of a female like Maroni holding the office of student body president.

In addition to her job as senator, Wallingford said she has just been appointed to a Special Task Force on Attrition by Dean and Acting President William E. Whybrew. She would have been unable to serve on the task force if she had won the election.



Chris Callahan

According to Wallingford, she will try to help Callahan if he asks for her help. Specifically, a proposal of his to name competent people to represent the student body president at meetings when the president is unable to attend, has her support.

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Keene may lose Hobart Board lacks a vital representative

Dave Tranchida
Equinox Staff

Keene State College may be without a Director of Administration next semester if the University System Board of Trustees approves the appointment of James C. Hobart, current director of administration at KSC to the position of Director of Business Operations at Plymouth State College.

According to Kasper C. Marking, president of Plymouth State College, the position was advertised nationally about two months ago. Marking said he received about 180 replies to the ad. Hobart's name was included on a list of six finalists, drawn up three weeks ago, said Marking.

Although Hobart's appointment must first be approved and recommended to the full board by the Personnel Committee Marking said he feels that "for all practical purposes he's coming."

The Personnel Committee will meet on Dec. 13, and the full board will meet Dec. 17 in Durham at which time Hobart's appointment will be discussed.

Acting President William E. Whybrew of Keene State College described Hobart as "an important member of the college community and a difficult man to replace."

Although Whybrew said he would be surprised if the board doesn't approve the appointment it is

still "premature to start a definite search before the board's approval."

Whybrew said tentative steps will be taken to start the search process. Such steps include drafting a position description and advertising the position on a tentative basis, he said.

According to President Marking, the position of director of business operations is a combination of financial operations which entails budgeting and drafting financial reports, and physical plant operations including supervising non-faculty positions such as maintenance and setting their salaries.



James C. Hobart

The appointment of Hobart, if approved, would offer a raise in salary but according to Marking it would not be substantial increase. Unfortunately Hobart was away and not available for comment.

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

The University System Board of Trustees meeting here two weeks ago was an opportunity to see what the people look like who run the University System. They're a pleasant group of prosperous people who spend a great deal of time and effort running the System in the best possible way with the budget at hand.

Debbie Child is one student trustee. Most of the 25 trustees are all solid types in their mid-40s and up.

News Analysis

There's nothing wrong with being in your mid 40's. We'll all get there someday. But the Board is lacking a most vital representative: the recent college graduate, who is now out in the real world (or not using) the education recently completed.

In other words, there is a most important point of view that's completely missing from these meetings. Child can represent the students' most pressing gripes. Other Board members can lend advice on finance and business. But where's the immediate feedback from the 25- to 35-year-old who might be able to better pinpoint good and bad in various system programs? The Board should have this input before it's lost in a haze of nostalgia for good old

college days, rah, rah.

In any well-run business organization, you look for the person with the knowledge and application to

do a particular job. Governor Thomson should keep this in mind when he next has Board vacancies to consider.

Composition to be published

Douglas A. Nelson, Assistant Professor of Music at Keene State College, has recently been notified by Shawnee Press, Inc. of the company's intent to publish his transcription of a composition for euphonium with band accompaniment. A second edition of the work, with piano accompaniment, will also be

published. The solo, entitled "Morceau de Concert," was originally written by Camille Saint-Saens for French horn and orchestra.

Transcribed by Nelson last winter, the work received its premiere performance in May with the Stonington (Conn.) High School Band



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Travis wins intramural title

John Kirwan
Equinox Staff

Before the playoffs, the two teams that were expected to reach the finals of this year's Keene State Intramural Flag Football program were the Bongs and the Buffarillos. But things did not work out the way these two teams had hoped.

In the semi-finals, the Buffarillos were ousted by TKE by a score of 32-24. And another upset was handed to the Bongs by the rampaging Travis team of Carle Hall.

The Bongs and the Buffarillos are looking forward to a rematch of last year's finals when the Buffarillos defeated the Bongs. But the final outcome of this year's flag football program was a little bit different.

TKE, who had lost to the Buffarillos twice this year by a score of 20-0 and then lost in an overtime game, kicked off to Travis who had lost to the Bongs in the two regular season games. Travis started their offensive attack but it was to no avail as the TKE defense held well against the pressure.

The TKE offensive attack was upset as Gary Loukes intercepted a Steve Dunn pass on the third play from scrimmage by the TKE offense. Loukes took the ball to the five yard line. Moments later Larry Carter of Travis took a handoff from the Travis quarterback and the score was 8-0 after Travis scored the extra two points.



TKE's Mike MacDonald lunges

Although Travis had scored the first touchdown, TKE was not going to sit idly by. The TKE offensive attack began with TKE's Steve Dunn dumping off a flare pass to wide receiver, Mike "Tyron" McDonald, and he ran it in for a TD. The Travis defense had a hard time chasing "Tyron" due to the poor field conditions. TKE's attempt at the extra point was no good and Travis held a very narrow, 8-6 lead.

In the second half, the Travis offense took complete control of the game as they scored another sixteen points to lead to their eventual victory.

After the TKE kickoff, Travis dominated the field with many varied plays that boggled the TKE defense. A holding penalty against TKE cost them a TD as the Travis offense was inside the five yard line because of the penalty. Travis scored with a flare pass to the right and the extra two points were accounted for; Travis now had a commanding 16-6 lead.

TKE took a beating in this game as they had to fight against the tough Travis defense and offense. Although TKE had the ball many times and there were many opportunities to score, they came up empty-handed. The Travis offense was not going to give up as they pressured the TKE defense. The superb plays by Travis and the excellent running of the Travis halfbacks made the biggest difference. Travis attacked once more and scored on a long drive from midfield. This time it was Doug Graves who finished the drive as he received an excellent pass by the Travis quarterback.

With only a few minutes left, the TKE offense tried to close up the score spread. But it was to no avail as the gun sounded on a possible TKE offensive drive and Travis won the championship by a score of 24-6.

Owls place behind Quincy in NAIA

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

As the first New England team to ever make the national finals in 19 years the NAIA has existed, the Keene State Owls took second place behind Quincy College of Illinois.

"Quincy has an excellent team," said Coach Butcher, "Keene and Quincy were the class of the tournament."

Keene bowed to Quincy 3-0, to give the Illinois team the championship in a match played during a downpour in the mud of Huntsville, Ala.

Quincy scored their first goal at the 29-minute mark of the first half on a penalty kick.

The goal that took the game away from Keene was booted in with only seven seconds left in the first half.

Down 2-0 at the half, the Owls were unable to gain the momentum necessary to reverse the scoring.

Coach Butcher attributed the loss to both the outstanding goaltending by Quincy's goalie and the Owl's poor shooting.

Quincy has won the tournament four times out of the past five years,

Quincy has won the tournament four times out of the past five years, which goes to prove that Keene's loss to them doesn't discredit their own talent any.

Trevor Franklin served as a prime example of what kind of talent the Owls have. Franklin was voted into the all-tournament team as fullback. He was also named the most outstanding back of the tournament.

"Trevor really deserved the award for his play all through the tournament," said Butcher.

Keene started off the tournament going strong by downing Midwestern University of Texas, 1-0. Doug Choron tallied Keene's goal with 15 minutes left in the game. The goal was Choron's 12th goal of the season.

The Owls' victory against Midwestern placed them in the winner's bracket. Keene then topped Davis and Elkins of W. Virginia 1-0, in the second game of the tournament, qualifying them for the championship.

Franklin headed the ball in on a corner kick from Sig Trocha 38 minutes into the first half, to account for the final score. The shut-out was goalie Tad Delorm's 14th of the season.



A muddy Keene State accepts runner-up national award.

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Coach Butcher highly commended Sophomore Craig Powers, Tim Hatcher and Delorm for their exceptional play in the tournament.

Reflecting back over their season, the Owls had a 17-5 overall record, including 14 team shut-outs. At the start of the season, Coach Butcher was unsure as to how far the team would go. As the season progressed and he became aware of

Continued to page 17

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SPORTS

UNH hockey rebuilding

Jeff Buckman
Equinox Staff

For many years, hockey has been the premier sport at UNH. Players and fans alike have grown accustomed to winning seasons, but Coach Charlie Holt sees the season ahead as a difficult one.

The team has gone into a re-building stage, losing 10 of their 20 regulars to graduation, five of them defensemen. Coach Holt will have to make many changes in his lines to fill those empty spots on defense.

The Wildcats face another problem: injuries. They have lost five players already and the season began yesterday. A few will see limited action, but it will be quite some time before the team is healthy again.

The Wildcats defensive problems could easily be seen in the games with the Air Force Academy. In just two games, UNH surrendered 13 goals, but compensated for it by scoring 17 of their own, taking both games by scores of 11-7 and 7-6. Though impressive, they cannot keep up such a pace the entire season, especially when facing such teams as BU, Dartmouth, and FCAC Champion, Clarkson. Holt plans to take each game one at a time, without worrying who they have to play next.

Although lacking in defense, the team obviously still has a lot of

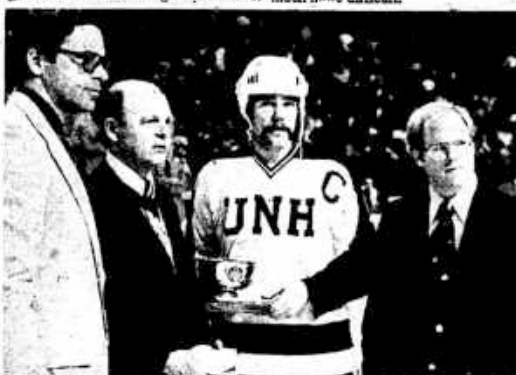
scoring punch. The mainstay of the offense is Junior Ralph Cox. Last year, he collected 40 goals and 36 assists for a total of 76 points, second only to Bob Miller, who now plays for the Boston Bruins. He also received the MVP trophy for his play in the annual Blue-Green Tournament, and was named the Most Improved Player in New England by hockey writers. Other players to watch are: Captain Jon Fontas, who tallied 64 points last year and was third behind Cox; Bob Gould, who was drafted in the seventh round by Atlanta in the NHL and in the eighth round by Calgary in the WHA; and possibly Frank Roy, who looked very good in the Air Force game, scoring five goals and adding three assists.

Senior Mark Evans is expected to take over as starting goalie with the graduation of Dan Magnarelli. Evans,

who played in 17 games last year, compiled a 4.65 goals against average. He will be challenged however, by Ken Loran and Greg Moffett, a freshman.

**The season ahead
is seen as
a difficult one**

When asked about his team's chances of post-season play, the coach seemed a little apprehensive about making any predictions at this point in the season. Having such a young team, with eight freshmen on the roster, he is not yet sure of what his team can do. And with five of his men hurt, it makes the year ahead that much more difficult.



Bob Miller (third from left) will be sorely missed



Ralph Cox

Roussell's
of
Keene
Levi's
9 Elm St.

The 1977 edition of the Keene State soccer team is now history. The final gun has sounded and now the team has time to look back on what most everybody would agree was their most successful season.

Although the team didn't have the Rooney's and Joneses of past seasons this year's edition of the Owl soccer team were a unit working towards the same goal.

Although the team didn't win all the marbles at Huntsville, they did prove themselves to be worthy of the number one seed that the Owls were given entering the tournament.

This season's Keene State unit were a very scrappy bunch indeed. The Owls could never be counted out of a game during the campaign. Looking back, one thinks of the game when KSC upset UVM as the epitome of the season.

UVM scored first on what could be considered at best a cheap goal. The Owls came right back and scored a goal less than a minute later. That score set up the momentum from the 3-1 victory.

Along with the pleasure there has to be just a tiny bit of pain. The Owls will be losing five seniors to graduation. The graduating quintet of Tad Delom, Mike Silverman, Keith (KC) Clark, Scotty Cochrane and Jose Neves all had major contributions on this season's 19-5 squad. But, perhaps no one made more of a contribution than Delom, with his outstanding saves and long, booming dropkicks from his goalie position, serving as an inspiration for the Owls all season long.

Teamwork is Owls' key

Continued from page sixteen

the exceptional teamwork the Owls displayed, Butcher was assured they would go far.

In comparison to other teams at the tournament, Butcher noted that Keene was a team without superstars and that there were teams with better individuals.

Even with the loss of these seniors, Keene still should have a very good team with many fine players returning. And you just know that Coach Ron Butcher has his ear to the ground for some freshmen talent to use next season.

After a weeks vacation, I once again return (despite nasty letters) to pick this week in the NFL. Last time out I went 9-5 to make my seasons record 77-35. I had a perfect 14-0 record this past week, but didn't include because I figured no one would believe me. Here are this week's prognostications.

In the AFC, New England will stop Atlanta to keep their slim playoff hopes alive. Pittsburgh will whip Seattle and keep a one game bulge in the AFC Central. Cincinnati will crush hapless Kansas City. San Diego will handle Cleveland; the Chargers are the NFL spoilers of the year. Baltimore will win a close one over Miami in a game that could decide the AFC East champion.

In the NFC Chicago will be next on the list of the teams to beat Tampa Bay. St. Louis will beat the Giants while playoff visions dance in their heads. Detroit will win over poor Green Bay, but the Pack will not take it lying down. Dallas over Philadelphia; the Cowboys are on track again. Minnesota will beat San Francisco and come one game closer to the NFC Central title.

The interdivisional contests look this way: Washington will beat Buffalo in a meaningless game. New Orleans will crush the Jets in a nothing game. Los Angeles over Oakland; got a funny feeling about this one.

It came down to only Keene and Quincy that exhibited the team play that makes for a winning squad, though, Butcher said.

If anyone had their doubts about the Owls' potential at any point in the season they should now be thoroughly convinced that the Keene State Soccer Owls ranked with the best.

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Hoopsters drop first two; Theulen taking it in stride

Keith Page
Equinox Staff

Even though the Owls dropped both games in their own tournament Coach Glenn Theulen is taking things in stride.

Theulen feels that things will be rough in the early going, but as the season progresses his club will form into a cohesive unit. "We will not have a floundering season" the coach predicts.

Over the weekend Keene State lost to Franklin Pierce 98-84 and Nathaniel Hawthorne 98-92 in overtime.

Last Saturday evening the Owls played a new Franklin Pierce team. The Ravens went on a recruiting trip and came back with two players from the Bahamas. Both of these players were instrumental in defeating Keene.

Franklin Pierce came out running and never looked back in the 98-84 victory. For Keene, Matt Theulen and Steve Kossakowski shared team scoring honors with 18 points apiece. Kossakowski also pulled 10 rebounds to lead the team. Another positive note



Glenn Theulen

is all five Owl starters were in double digits.

In Sunday's consolation game versus Hawthorne College, the Owls faced a Highlander team that had it's starting five from last season back. That experience proved to be the determining factor in their victory.

Hawthorne jumped to an early 8-4 lead in the ball game and some hot

shooting carried them to 37-34 late in the first half. The Highlanders were led by co-captain John Golaszewski who finished the first half 17 points.

The Owls regrouped and scored six unanswered points for a 38-37 lead. Keene carried a 46-43 lead into the lockerroom including a tip-in at the buzzer by Bill Lacaille.

Hawthorne beat the Owls in two very important aspects. All game long, Keene was getting beat to the boards and underneath them. Time and time again Hawthorne was able to have an open man under the basket, for an uncontested lay-up.

Keene State actually had a 10 point lead in the second half but their inexperience shown through and the lead dwindled to 82-80 with 2:30 remaining in regulation time. Hawthorne scored on their next possession to tie the score. The two teams finished regulation play at 86-86 despite desperate attempts by both clubs.

The Highlanders jumped to a 92-88 lead and held the lead for the rest of the game. The final count was Hawthorne 98 to Keene's 92.

The key to Hawthorne's victory was the Owls ineffectiveness in stopping the Highlanders front court trio from scoring. The trio of Golaszewski (34 points), Jerry Kelly (25), and Peter Schellenberg (27) combined for 86 of Hawthorne's 98 points.

On the Keene side of the board, Kevin Savage and Paul Trocki shared scoring honors with 20 points apiece. Mike Theulen (17) and Lacaille (13) were also in double figures for the Owls.

This looks to be a long year for the young Owls. There is only one senior on the club, Captain Kevin Savage. He and Junior Mike Theulen team up at guard for the second, straight season and represent the nucleus of the club.

Gone are the front court of center Joe Yaris and forwards Mark

Yeaston and Warren Marshall. They are replaced by Paul Trocki, Matt Theulen and Steve Kossakowski. Jeff Monroe will also see much action at forward. All of them are sophomores.

Center Steve Kossakowski has a tough act to follow. Yaris was All-NAIA District 5 last season and scored over 1000 points in two years as the Owls starting center after transferring from a junior college. Kossakowski lacks seasoning at this point, but should improve as the campaign progresses. Coach Theulen said he will be an outstanding player by his senior year.

The forwards, Matt Theulen, Trocki, and Monroe are also sophomores. They saw considerable action on last year's 22-7 team. Theulen is making the transition from guard to forward spot. He has had some problems adjusting to his new position in the early going, but is still doing a credible job. Trocki, who is known for his leaping ability, can be expected to pull down the bulk of the rebounds for the first semester of the

season. Monroe will probably see action as a spot starter or sixth man. Monroe has a good outside shot and is scrappy underneath the offensive boards.

The front court will receive additional help in the front court in the second semester when Carl Roche, 6'9", and Dana Hadley, 6'4" become eligible.

Roche's transfer from Plymouth State, where he was a starter, will be in the position of power forward to aid Kossakowski. He will also see some action as center.

Hadley, who played his high school ball at Stevens High in Claremont, will add strength to the Owls forward corps.

Theulen said his club has a rocky road ahead of them. With the addition of Hadley and Roche in the second semester his team will be a mighty competitive bunch. Theulen says, "It's a challenge for me to take the team from where it is right now. It's also a challenge for the team. If athletics are a *swi*, let's test them."

Men's Swim team improves

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

Although the men's swim team consists of only six members, first year coach Chuck Wolbers feels the team is headed in the right direction.

At the end of the 1976-77 season only three men swimmers were competing for Keene. Wolbers attributes last year's problems to a couple of years of general apathy and lack of interest in the aquatic program.

Dr. James D. Quirk, co-ordinator and KSC's Athletic Director Dr. John L. Cramer, have both been instrumental in getting the team off on the right foot this season. Wolbers also said the swimmers spirit and the relationship has established with them.

"I work with the team. They don't work for me. I get as much out of coaching the team as the team gets from my coaching."

Of the six members, two are seniors. Dan Caron, the team captain, returns for his fourth year of

swimming at KSC. Caron swims the freestyle sprints and in Wolbers' words, "he really holds the team together." Wolbers is said to be the physically strongest swimmer on the team with no reluctance to work hard. He swims the butterfly and freestyle events.

Sophomore John Pivorunas competes in the middle-distance freestyle races. Joel Stefanski, a sophomore, returns for his second year of competition. Stefanski's forte is long distance freestyle events and Wolbers said he displays the best team-oriented attitude of any team member.

Hartz swims the breaststroke and freestyle events. He has also expressed an interest in the individual medley. Grik also concentrates on the breaststroke and freestyle events. The team manager is Cathy Doyle.

Wolbers said the team is so small that he doesn't expect lots of wins teamwise. The main concern will be with individual performances.

The International Students' Organization

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CHINESE VITAMIN

Women's hoop has frosh talent

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

"There's a lot more strength on the team this year," said Coach Kay Booth of this year's Women's Basketball team. With four senior starters returning and a lot of surprise freshman talent with good high school experience, Booth is optimistic about the outcome of the season.

Booth said it will be a couple of weeks before they can see how well the team works together in season situations.

The Owls face a strong schedule against larger schools like UNH and UCONN. The competition gets stiffer each year against these schools that are able to recruit players through scholarships.

Booth expects a good showing this season from Center Tracy Burns, who has become stronger and more relaxed this year. Booth also commended Edith Turcott, the "showboat of the team." She said Turcott is the hustler of the squad and



Hoopsters practicing

exhibits exceptional speed and dribbling.

Senior Ann Keenan, who played j.v. for her first two years, started on varsity last year. Booth said she accomplished a great deal on her own time and ended the season with the

second highest scoring record. Keenan can be expected to contribute a great deal this season.

Last year, the Owls qualified for the Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and Booth hopes they will be able to do so again this season. Their chances appear to be good if the talent on the team can be used as an indication.

Although the regular season won't get underway until mid-January, the Owls have two scrimmages this week. They faced Dartmouth yesterday, and will play Franklin Pierce, Saturday. The outcome of these matches should indicate how effective their team play is and what kind of season can be expected.

Trevor Franklin picked as Athlete of the week

The final fall Athlete of the Week honors go to soccer full back Trevor Franklin.

Franklin, a junior from New Canaan, Conn., gained this honor for his outstanding play in the recently concluded NAIA tournament. He was named to the all-tournament team, the only Owl to receive such an honor. Perhaps even more prestigious was Franklin being named most valuable back of the tourney. He was the best one by far. "It was only fitting that he get it," said Owl Coach Ron Butcher.

"He had an outstanding tournament and outstanding (championship) game. He reads the game exceptionally well, plus he has tremendous heart and desire," Butcher further commented.



Trevor Franklin

Sports schedule

Today 8:00 Basketball at Eastern Connecticut.

Saturday 8:00 Basketball vs. Eastern Connecticut at Spaulding Gym.

Friday 5:30 Women's Swimming at Middlebury

Tuesday 8:00 Basketball at Central Connecticut.

Dash says swim team is promising

The Women's Swim team has competed in two meets this season. On Nov. 3, the Owls dropped a home meet to Smith College; Nov. 19, Keene swam in the Masse-Spears Relays held in Wellesley, Mass.

In the Smith College meet, three KSC swimmers posted fine times in their respective events. Senior Margie Stephanik won the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 29:84. Stephanik placed second in two other races. Her times were a 1:09.56 in the 100 yard butterfly and a 2:43.24 in the 200 yard individual medley.

Sophomore Jody Mattulke placed second in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 28:33. Nancy Beck, also a sophomore, posted a time of 2:20.99 to grab third place in the 200 yard freestyle.

"Although they lost the meet, the team didn't feel defeated. Many of the times they had this year were as good as or better than last year's performances in the New England Championships."

Nine events were held at the Masse-Spears Relays with only one KSC relay team qualifying for the finals. The 250 yard freestyle team, composed of Donna Butcher, Cinde Whitman, Anne Pease, Margie Stephanik and Jody Mattulke posted a time of 2:31.04, to place fourth overall.

Coach Dash says the team at this stage of the season is ahead of last year's team. "Right now, the team is in mid-season training, but only at the beginning of their competitive schedule. The practices this season are harder and a half-hour longer than last season. The swimmers are tougher

Dash said she is pleased with the performance of two freshmen, Anne Pease and Anne Tucker. Their previous experience in competitive swimming has helped the team.

The team is completed by the

following women: freshmen Valerie Lasarre, Tamara Toscano and Laura Williams; sophomores Cindy Gutekunst and Joan Roeber; juniors Jennifer Jones; seniors Cynthia Schofield and Mary Alice Ford.

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in the gym**

EQUINADS

Equinads 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: 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 3088 Randall.

For Sale: Duky Goats - Purchased, French style, 6 month doe \$125. Righteous, experimental manure 3 year doe \$130. Call 352-9025.

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

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

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

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

For Sale: 1966 Plymouth Barracuda completely rebuilt body front and rear overhaul, electric system, new tires and 3 snow tires. New paint job. \$600 or B.O. 357-0242 anytime.

For Sale: Rolfe SL35 single lens reflex camera, F1:4 lens. Only used several times. List price \$399, usual retail \$300, will sell for \$250. Call Jim Hummel 352-4700 ext 47 days. 352-2018 evenings.

For Sale: One pair R.C. goat skin 210 cm with look Nevada G.P. bindings \$60. Also one pair dynamic VR17 skis with marker bindings 212 cm \$60. Both are in good condition. Call 352-9683 room 203.

For Sale: Kitchen set table and six chairs, seats in need of repair - \$20.00. Good deal! Call after 6 p.m. 239-6308.

Free: Two kittens, 352-2661.

For Sale: 1973 Volkswagen Beetle, excellent condition, no rust! Needs some body work, 65,000 miles - engine has been completely rebuilt, asking \$1,600 or best offer. Call Jon or Bob Steiner after 5 p.m. at 352-6401.

For Sale: Small porta washer great for dorm use. Excellent condition \$30.00 also one set of stereo headphones also excellent condition \$25.00. Call 357-0242.

For Sale: Stereophonic Floor Console with FM/AM radio, 9 x 12 multicolor shag rug. Dale, room 204, Eaton Hall.

For Sale: 1977 Honda 750-K luggage rack and padded backrest. Mint condition \$1,595. Call 357-4104. Leave message.

For Sale: Rieker Ski boots - excellent condition, used total of 12 times. Size 10 1/2. Adjustable ankle for stiff or flexible movement. Paid \$130 new, after only 12 uses asking \$50. Call Steve Carpenter 352-9636. If not there, leave name and number.

For Sale: 1000 DTL Mamiya-Sekor 35 mm SLR with 55 mm f1:8 plus 90 mm to 230 mm 200m. Also includes cases, assorted filters, close up filters, extension tubes, 135 telephoto lens, Vivitar 277 flash with bounce capabilities - tripod, also camera bag. Many extras. Call 357-0407 evenings after 5 p.m. best offer.

For Sale: 1969 Buick Skylark, good condition. Price \$500. Call 239-6588, after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Yamaha Nylon String Guitar - 4 years old - excellent condition! With case, asking \$60.00. Call Lee Greenbaum at 239-4355 or leave a message at the Health Service.

For Sale: San Marco Super Pro Ski Boots. Size 12. Flo liner, highest backs around. See David Rm. 212D, Carle, 352-9024.

For Sale: 1969 Ford Torino runs good. \$295. Rm 205B Randall Hall, 352-9811 ask for Willie.

For Sale: Konica +73 Antioch camera, auto flash 1.7 lens and case like new. \$175 - phone 756-4249.

For Sale: Pioneer CTF-2121 front load cassette tape deck, dolby, vu-meters, auto stop, etc. 3 months old, used lovingly. Asking \$175. Also shure M91E high track cartridge used 5 hours asking \$50. Prices negotiable. Can be seen at 22 Wetmore St. All day Tues, Thurs, week nights and weekends, or send name, phone to Alan Mason c/o KSC Mailroom.

For Sale: 1976 C3-5 \$4,000.00 Negotiable - contact Greg Hoffmann, 328 Old Wapole Rd., Keene.

For Sale: Turntable, Garrard model 40B, needs needle, \$45.00, call 525-4977, Hancock.

For Sale: 1 Good size bureau - 6 drawers, in good shape, only \$10. 1 large cushion, comfortable chair, in excellent condition - \$20. 1 wicker cast iron floor lamp with plant holder. It's nice! Make an offer.

I'm moving so I have a lot of stuff for sale that could be of use for someone moving off campus, into an apartment. Yes folks! We have lamps, rugs, lots of kitchen stuff, dishes, etc. Come see what goodies I may have for you! Call Thomas at 357-3384 after 6:00 or else inquire in person at 92 Beaver St.

WANTED

Help Wanted: Live in helper, especially needed to get 3 children off to school by 8:30. Room and Board provided plus salary. Additional duties optional. Weekends are your own. For more information call 357-3992 between 2 and 4 p.m.

The Monadnock Chess Club is looking for new members. Interested players may call 352-3410 and ask for Jim. I will give you the details. The club is free.

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. 25-30.

Roommate needed: for second semester. Rent needs to be paid for the 1st of Jan. \$70 monthly for rent and \$70 security deposit. For more info, call Pat Petts, 352-8349. Females preferred.

Wanted: Roommate of either sex. Must be willing to do 12 credits work off-campus including building a schooner. Cost is regular college tuition, room & board. Contact LIVE office in gym for more info.

Wanted to buy: A pair of used skis. Contact Patty Kingland, Owl's Nest 5, Room 201, 352-9705.

Need Typing Done! Call 802-722-9849 (not far from campus) anytime.

Wanted: Offers on cars from 1971 on. Prefer mid-sized to compact cars or pickups. Randy Leonard 207A Carle Hall.

Bridge Players! Having trouble finding game? Call 357-3448.

Wanted: Female roommate 2nd semester, can move in end of Dec. Rent \$68/mo. Located at 47 Mechanic St. 357-4871.

Wanted: Any information on where I can find a puppy to give as Christmas gift. Please contact Chip, Carle Hall 207C, 352-9050.

Wanted - desperately! Two tickets to the Billy Joel concert at the Orpheum Theatre this Saturday night, Dec. 3. We've tried everywhere and this is our last hope. Please contact MAM at 352-9683 or Owl's nest 4, Room 203. Thanks, we appreciate it.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pewter horn mug in vicinity of Pub. Sentimental value. Reward offered to finder. Contact Cheryl 352-9254, Monadnock room 307.

Found: A "happy place where learning is exciting." Contact LIVE office in the Gym for more info.

Lost: 1 brown wallet. Please hand in to Student Union. Reward. Lost in Student Union.

Found: 1 man's wrist watch in men's room 2nd floor Science center. Owner may claim it if he can describe it to Dr. Stepanack in Room 222.

Lost: One pair of mixed blue and green mittens. Would like to have them back, because they were a present. If found please bring them into the coffee shop or the Union desk. Laura.

Reward: Lost, Oct. 19, 1977 in the new wing of Library, downstairs, Texas Instruments, calculator, model SR10. My name is engraved on bottom side. Please return. Contact Ben at 352-9691 or bring to 53 Marlboro St., Keene.

Lost: One turquoise earring in shape of a turtle. If found please contact Jeanne 213 Huntress.

Found: One green mitten with white stripe around cuff. It was found Wednesday behind the library. You can pick it up in lost and found in Elliot Hall.

Found: One sterling silver engraved bracelet at Nov. 19 concert in gym. Contact Pam at Carle 314-A or Equinox 2nd floor Elliot Hall.

Lost: One pair of white dress slacks on Owl's Nest 4 lawn. Lost Nov. 15th. If anyone has any information please come see Roger in room 161 Owl's Nest 4.

Lost: Orange knapsack in dining commons. Contains books, notebooks, and valuable. I cannot afford to replace these items. Please return to Martha, 403B Carle.

Lost: One blue Samsonite suitcase containing clothes, grey card file, latin book and notebook, etc. Left in parking lot near Owl's Nest Tuesday afternoon. If found please return to Mary Beth Ingraham, 107 Owl's Nest 3. It is especially important I get the card file back, as it contains all my research for my Senior Thesis.

PERSONALS

Karen I'm real sorry about what happened to Big Bird Thurs. nite. I guess you just couldn't cope, huh? That's a real sad story. But don't worry, he'll be fine up there in bird heaven. Love your 'ol Buddy, P.S. G.F.

T.N.T.: We are having a great deal of difficulty imagining what little red headed, bearded Puhalski will do to this world. Love, the Twinks.

Sat. Everything is "on" on the Enterprise - you've got the conmission if you feel that you can handle the anti-dragon duty. Kirk even feels that, in time, you'll qualify as a Lieutenant. Report for duty next week. Your pal 'n partner in crime, P.W.

Scott - Carle - D Section. The boys are looking for you! P.S. Do you live near a river?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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. Craftspeople 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.

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



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