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N.H. last in aid to higher education

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A study compiled by Professor M.M. Chambers of Illinois State University, reveals that New Hampshire is last in the nation in state aid to higher education. The national average for the coming year will be \$71.36 allocated to higher education. This year, New Hampshire will allocate \$27.81 per capita to the University System.

New Hampshire is also 50th in state appropriations to higher education per \$1,000 of personal income and is ranked 49th in increasing state appropriation for higher education from 1975-76 to 1977-78. The increase over the past two years for New Hampshire is 2%, while Maine has 1% increase. These figures appeared in the Oct. 25 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"If costs are not carried by the state, they are borne by the students," said Edward Smith, director of the New Hampshire University System Budgets.

More and more students are choosing not to bear the escalating costs of higher education in New Hampshire, where the existing tuition rates are the highest in the nation, according to John J. Cunningham, director of admissions at Keene State.

Cunningham said New Hampshire has "two of the least desirable statistics any state would want to be identified with. Lowest per capita state appropriation to higher education and the highest tuition rate for students in the nation."

Statistics like these only serve to hurt the state in the long run, Cunningham said, because they are resulting in a decreased percentage of

in-state students attending University System schools.

"We noticed in-state applications did drop," he said. "I'm confident tuition rates and limited money for facilities are the reason for not making the school (Keene State) as attractive as it could be."

According to Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron, a significant number of students have withdrawn as a result of financial needs.

Gendron said 174 students withdrew last year from Sept. 1, 1976 to June 1, 1977. Of that total, 13 indicated financial reasons as the main determinant of their withdrawal. Also, Gendron said, 68 students withdrew so they could attend a school closer to home because tuition was more affordable.

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Happy Holiday, Owls,



Whoever the Turkey is...

City Council to make third attempt

Scott Gawlicki
Equinox Staff

This Thursday the Keene City Council will attempt, for the third time, to set up a city-Keene State College Committee. The committee idea, which has been in the works for almost two months now, was originally proposed as a solution to the many complaints about student behavior in the college area.

The first proposal, which was presented by the City Council's Public Safety Committee about a month ago, called for a seven member committee including three city representatives, three college representatives, and one college neighborhood resident.

But Councilor Peter S. Espie, who is a member of the Public Safety Committee, said he had not yet seen the proposal, and asked that the council refer the matter back to his committee for further study, where the proposal was slightly revised and resubmitted to the council.

The new formation still called for seven members. The three city representatives would remain the same: a citizen-at-large, the chairman of the Public Safety Committee, and the city manager.

Of the three college representatives, the new plan suggested including the president of the intra-fraternity council (George Edwards) instead of the director of residential life. The dean of students and the student body president would

be included and the appointment of the college representatives would be made with the consent of the college president.

A resident located in Ward 5 (KSC's area ward) would also be included.

This new plan however, brought sharp criticism from newly elected Mayor Richard P. Pelouin who said the plan "has too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

Pelouin, one of the originators of the plan, said, "in the beginning, I called for a committee consisting of mainly students and neighbors with some city and college officials."

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Chris Callahan



Kim Wallingford



Bob Owen

After 1-0 win over Po-Go Owls head for Alabama

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Soccer Owls are having their Thanksgiving dinner in Huntsville, Alabama.

After a rousing champagne bath, with "Sweet Home Alabama" blasting across the field, the team was awarded the NAIA championship plaque Saturday.

The Owls became the champions after they topped University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, the Western Division Champions, 1-0 at Joyce Field.

"All 18 men were involved somehow in the outcome of the game," said Coach Ron Butcher.

"We controlled the tempo of the play completely in the second half of the game," Butcher said.

It was Doug Choron who booted in the goal accounting for the score. Choron picked up a pass from Jose Neves and got past UMG's goalie to score during the third overtime in sudden death play.

The Owls also edged Western New England 1-0 Wednesday, in overtime play. Keene again controlled the game after the half. They dominated the shots on goal by 24-6.

Senior Jose Neves got by WNE's goalie Gary Delone on a rebound to score with 15 seconds left in the second 10 minute overtime. Halfback Sig Trocha assisted on the goal.

"Jose wanted it bad," said Coach Butcher. "He worked hard for 4 years and he deserved it."

The victory gave the Owls the NAIA District 5 Eastern Division title and qualified them for the match with UMG, the Western Division Champions.

The Owls worked hard to win the championship. Out of their 15 regular season games, 10 of the teams they faced went to post-season tournament play. That is a good indication of the opposition they were up against. Butcher said their chances in Alabama depend on how they draw; their chances should be good if they don't draw either of the top two seeded teams.

Student Body Meeting draws thirty

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

Last Tuesday's Student Body Meeting had less than 30 students in attendance and no formal articles on the warrant. But there was a great deal of voting and discussion among those there for the two and a half hours the meeting lasted.

First, the students at the meeting approved the nominations of three people to fill the vacancies of Selectman, Moderator and College Senator. They were: Chris Callahan, Richard Emmel and Joe Hogan. Each ran unopposed.

The three nominations were approved after Board of Selectmen Chairman John Barbieri had earlier attempted to use a wastebasket for a ballot box because he said he had forgotten the original closed one. Also Board Adviser Edward R. MacKay said the College Directory could be used in the place of the Alpha (computer) list.

But Debbie Child and Terry Clark objected to the ballot box substitution. Clark said there must be a closed ballot box like the original, according to state and federal voting laws. MacKay also admitted the directory didn't list Continuing Education students, as does the Alpha list.

As a result, nominations were delayed until the original ballot box and an Alpha list had been obtained.

Also the LIVE program's "Epic" project was endorsed in principle, though funding was not voted. This action at the meeting followed the Board's earlier action on the project.

LIVE Director Keith V. King was in attendance and briefly explained the project and its costs. Members of the Board also spoke and explained why it voted to endorse the project in principle but not to fund it.

Several motions were defeated at the meeting. Among them was one by Jim Stockwell to prohibit formal meetings of all student organizations held at the same time as the Student Body Meeting or half an hour prior to the meeting.

Stockwell argued passage of the motion would get more students to attend Student Body Meetings because a few organizations were meeting the same night as the Student Body Meeting.

Child said passage of such a motion would prohibit the Equinox

from laying out its pages at the usual time.

Also, Selectman Scott Osberg said from talking with students before the meeting he found they had two major excuses for not attending it. They told Osberg they either had a class or were going to the Pub. As a result, he suggested the time of the meeting is bad and should be changed. Scott Randel suggested holding meetings during the day and cancelling classes for that time.

Several students also said students will adjust their priorities accordingly and go to Student Body Meetings if they want.

Ron Henderson suggested all organizations meeting on the same night as the Student Body Meeting be sent a notice announcing it. But Barbieri said the notice of all meetings is on the College Calendar.

Also defeated were two motions made by Terry Clark. The first one proposed to increase the size of the Board of Selectmen from 10 to 16. The second was concerning the establishment of a Sounding and Activities Committee within Student Government.

Clark said the reasons for his first motion was because he wanted more student representation on the Board.

One unidentified student asked Clark where he was going to get six more students to serve on the Board when it is difficult now to get enough students to run for the Board or the Senate. Another student said getting a Board of increased number together at the same time may be difficult.

According to Clark, the reason for his second motion was to put together and inform students of activities in Student Government.

Currently, Clark charged, activities go on and are out in the air. The Equinox and the Student Union "yellow sheets" notify a student of activities after the fact and after they have been decided.

Roger Memos said Suanne Yglesias, coordinator of Student Activities, takes care of such duties. But Clark replied Yglesias was an administrator, not a student.

A motion by Daniel Moreau to increase the number of Board members to 16 as well as to reorganize the Board was also defeated. Under Moreau's motion, three Selectmen each would represent four classes: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and

Seniors/Graduate Students. Four selectmen would represent Continuing Education Students. The selectmen would not necessarily have to be members of the class they represented.

Moreau spoke in favor of this motion by saying such a reorganization would enable each class to elect its own selectmen. The classes would also be able to know which selectmen to contact if necessary.

Larry Minichiello, a member of the Senate's Admissions and Standards Committee, spoke at the meeting. One of the duties of the committee is to set the academic calendar, according to Selectman Chris Callahan. Minichiello talked about the calendar and asked for student comments or suggestions on it.

Those in attendance mainly talked about the length of vacation between the Fall and Spring Semester this year and next. In addition, there was discussion about the mini-courses being offered in May and June.

Kim Wallingford questioned the legality of KSC playing a basketball game with New Hampshire College on Dec. 18 which is during the final examination period.

King, a member of the Physical Education department said the game schedule was not set by the College. Instead it was set a few years in advance by athletic schedulers.

Wallingford, also a candidate for Student Body President, spoke briefly at the meeting about her candidacy. The other two candidates, Chris Callahan and Bob Owen also spoke.

Student Body President, Kay Maroni made what should be her last report to the student body at the meeting.

In it, she said Student Government is presently trying to get student suggestions on correcting some vague parts, misprints and errors in its constitution. If any student has suggestions, they should drop by the Student Government Office or see Chairman Karen Barlock of the Constitution Committee in Ows' Nest 1 to get a copy of the constitution.

Maroni then thanked everyone who helped during her term as student body president. Barbieri then presented her with a bouquet of roses on behalf of the Student Body.

On the outside

(WASHINGTON) - The Senate has completed Congressional action on a bill that authorizes money for the Neutron Bomb, a device designed to inflict maximum damage on humans and minimum damage on buildings. Money for the weapon is included in a measure allocating almost \$2 billion for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

(EXETER, New Hampshire) - The county attorney prosecuting Seabrook Nuclear Plant demonstrators on trespassing charges says the Clamshell Alliance turned down an offer to postpone the cases. Rockingham County Attorney Carleton Eldredge says he offered to continue the cases for what he called a set period of time. He says he had two years in mind. In return he wanted the leadership of the Clamshell Alliance to assure officials that members of the group would not violate any state laws. A spokeswoman for the Alliance says the group rejected the offer.

Eldredge refused to comment on the stiff sentences that have been handed down for the two Seabrook demonstrators whose district court judges involved say the sentences have been stiff, as much as four months in jail, to deter future violations. But the Alliance says it will not be deterred from another demonstration.

(WASHINGTON) - President Carter says he is "quite concerned" that the benefits under new social security legislation are excessive. Carter says he hopes Congress won't pass "too generous a package" which would substantially add to the tax burden for workers and employers.

(CONCORD, New Hampshire) - An amendment sponsored by New Hampshire Senators Thomas McIntyre and John Durkin would prevent the pensions of veterans and their widows from being cut. Under current law, whenever social security benefits go up, veterans pensions go down. McIntyre and Durkin say that is an "absurd" situation. McIntyre said there is no logic to the government giving benefits with one hand and taken away with the other.

(WASHINGTON) - In an effort to reconcile a long-standing dispute with the House, the Senate voted today to forbid the government to pay for abortions unless the woman's physical health is in serious danger.

(CONCORD, New Hampshire) - A suit filed in U.S. District Court in Concord charges that the publisher of New Hampshire's largest newspaper manipulated the paper's pension fund to personal advantage. The suit is filed against Manchester Union Leader publisher William Loeb by a former pressman at the paper.

Loeb, through his lawyers, admitted he directed 83 percent of the assets of his employee's plan into loans to his corporation and investments in its stock. But they denied any impropriety in the actions.

According to the court records, Loeb loaned about \$487,000 from the fund to the corporation. Another \$375,000 of the fund's assets were invested for shares of stock in the mid-50's, in a one-fourth share of the corporation's common stock. The stock had previously been owned by Loeb.

(CONCORD, New Hampshire) - As a result of municipal elections in New Hampshire last week, elderly residents in six cities will be getting expanded property tax breaks. The voters in Concord, Portsmouth, Manchester, Claremont, Keene and Somersworth all overwhelmingly endorsed the increased tax help for the elderly.

In Nashua and Portsmouth, tax breaks were also authorized for homes with solar heating and cooling systems.

One of the most emotional of the ballot questions was debated in Concord, where voters by a narrow margin approved fluoridating the water system.

(SUGAR HILL, New Hampshire) - New Hampshire fish and game officials have confirmed the William Sullivan, the former number three man in the FBI, was killed in a hunting accident.

Mason Butterfield, Chief of Fish and Game Law Enforcement Division, said Sullivan was shot Wednesday while hunting near his home in Sugar Hill. Butterfield said Sullivan was shot by Robert Daniels of Lisbon, another hunter. No charges have been filed.

(WASHINGTON) - House and Senate energy negotiators have agreed on the second part of President Carter's Five-Point Energy Program. The conference committee decided to prohibit new power plants from using oil or natural gas and give the government the power to force utilities to convert to coal.

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Broadcasting convention held

Glenn Younie
Equinox Staff

College radio representatives gathered at KSC last Saturday for a full-day program of lecture and discussion in their field. This was the New England College Radio Broadcasters Convention, which is part of the New Hampshire Public Radio Research Program, (NHPRP), as Project Director Andrew Davis explained in his opening remarks. The convention took place in the Brown Room of the Student Union.



Lou Dumont

Davis said that the NHPRP is funded by CETA (Comprehension Employment Training Act), the KSC Alumni Association and WKNH. He stressed the importance of correspondence between college radio stations in exchanging ideas and programming developments. With the assistance of NHPRP, college stations in New England will be encouraged to develop more public affairs programming to serve the community.

Davis said that an act of Congress will provide funds for the Corporation of Public Broadcasting to develop large radio facilities, which may replace some small, low-power stations. College stations can fight back by broadening the appeal of their programming, he said.

Davis introduced Betty Smith-Mastaler, the fine arts director for WVPA-FM who is involved in Vermont Public Radio. Vermont Public Radio, she said, covers issues of human interest to those in northern New England.

On the panel with Smith-Mastaler was Howard L. Kany, executive director of the Broadcasting Foundation of America. His organization produces programs of

national and international interest. Their programs are available to college stations, Davis said.

Next on the agenda was a panel discussion between Clark Dumont, the assistant news director of WKNE and WNBX-FM and Anthony Pollina from the Vermont Association of Media Producers. They discussed techniques in covering local news and going in depth in reporting.

Lou Dumont, KSC's media specialist, followed with "A History of Radio in Sound." Dumont put together 14 hours of tapes of famous radio personalities, and the convention lasted to 45 minutes of it, with discussion.

After lunch at the Dining Commons, the convention returned to the Brown Room to hear Edward F. Perry Jr., from the Educational FM Associates in Duxbury, Mass. speak on the financing and licensing of college stations. Federal Communications Commission (F.C.C.) standards have been "lax," he said, but they are getting tougher as a result of the growing interest in non-commercial FM radio. The going will be especially tough, he said, for college stations that serve only the college, not the public. He said that local public affairs and news coverage should be a higher percentage of college programming than it is now.



Andrew Davis

As examples of local interest programs, Perry gave town meetings and church services. Lisa Mesco, General Manager of WKNH said later that Perry's speech "made me realize

how much better we could serve our community." It opened my eyes to many college radio possibilities."

Clark Dumont was joined by John W. Reid of the *Amherst Press*, and they discussed the utilization of the wire services. Reid said they offer a "wealth of information" and gave examples of wire service news stories. Dumont said his station uses the wire services a lot and "couldn't get along without it." He emphasized that many local news stories can be inspired by following up wire service stories.

A panel of college radio executive board members exchanged ideas for the convention's benefit. The panel consisted of Moderator Lisa Mesco; Joe Benning of WWLR-FM, Lyndonville, Vt.; Doug White of WUNH-FM in Durham; Craig Wilds of WFCS-FM in New Britain, Conn. and Dave Pachico of Amherst, Mass. Their main topic of discussion was how to provide adequate services when limited by inadequate budgets.

The convention ended with a drawing for 1930's vintage radio donated by Lou Dumont.

More funds available for next semester

The Keene State College Parents Association (KSCPA) has announced that increased Scholarship Grant funds are available for needy and worthy Keene State College students for the Spring 1978 semester.

To date, many students have been enabled to remain at Keene State as the result of KSCPA Grants when all other sources of funds have been exhausted. Interested students in need of Financial Aid, who have previously filled out the Keene State College Financial Aid Form, should get the simplified KSCPA Scholarship Grant form from Dean Ernest Gendron's Office. This form should be returned to the Financial Aid Office, as soon as possible, but no later than December 7, 1977, to qualify for awards for Spring Semester.

Selectmen approve funds for AM radio equipment

Radio Station WKNH's request for \$100, to be spent on AM equipment, was approved by the Board of Selectmen at last Tuesday's meeting.

The request was made for two reasons, according to Station Manager Larry Minichello. First, he didn't want WKNH's contingency fund being used solely for AM purposes, but for general problems arising at the station. Also the station presently has \$100 allotted for AM, but it is only for maintenance once AM goes on the air.

Minichello said that with AM, WKNH will be able to air commercial advertising and obtain revenue. Also, the station will be able to increase the number of students working, because there is no license requirement for AM operators. Students will then be able to work their way up from AM to FM.

Up to \$75 for a 44 passenger bus going to the Career Day Fair on Nov. 16 in Manchester was allocated by the Board. The allocation was made with the provision that 30 or more people get tickets, which are for sale in the Dean of Student Affairs Office for a dollar each.

Ruth Kaddy, director of the Career Placement Office said her office had no money available to help pay for a bus.

In other action, the Board approved a request of \$40 from Fiske Hall President Suzi Ballenger for equipment rental. The equipment will be rented for Fiske's "Open Mike" program on December 2.

According to Board Treasurer Gerry Delabry, all but two student organizations had filed quarterly financial reports with him by the required Nov. 1 deadline.

Delabry said the two were the Women's Lacrosse Club and the Ice Hockey Club. Neither organization



Larry Minichello

spent any money because they only operate in the Spring.

But he said both should have filed reports anyway. In the case of the Ice Hockey Club, the members had questions about the report and wanted to talk with Delabry before filling it out. He has not been able to, get in contact with the Women's Lacrosse Club about its report.

According to Delabry though, the number of reports filed by organizations has been better than in previous year. For instance, former Treasurer Debbie Child often had just a few more than half the organizations filing reports.

It was announced the University System Board of Trustees will meet on Nov. 19 between 4-5 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

In a final note, Selectman Chris Callahan suggested the entire Board attend a College Senate meeting in December to observe the correct parliamentary procedure.

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EDITORIALS

Budget falls short of expectations

The University System's biennial budget, which the legislature passed a month ago, didn't satisfy most state educators. A \$53 million figure may sound large, but it fell far short of the system's expectations.

State appropriation figures released in the Oct. 25 Chronicle of Higher Education should disappoint even those supporting the governor's tight restrictions on aid to education.

The figures studied by M.M. Chambers, of Illinois University, show New Hampshire is dead last in spending per citizen and per \$1,000 of personal income. The Granite State's most impressive showing is its 49th ranking in percentage of increase over the last two years. Our 2% triumphed over Maine's 1% increase.

This year the state spent about \$28 per capita on the university system. The national average is just under \$72. Maine and Massachusetts, our closest competitors for last place honors, spent \$42 and \$43 respectively.

The national average for spending per \$1,000 of personal income is over \$11. New Jersey is second to last but its \$6.29 exceeds the New Hampshire contribution of \$4.63.

Chambers' figures also indicate our appropriation has decreased 10 per cent in purchasing power over the last decade because of inflation.

New Hampshire's solid hold on the bottom rung is illustrated by the following: if the Granite State doubled its spending on higher education, we would pass only three states and hold the 46th seeding.

The obvious response to this national study is, "How can New Hampshire compete in aid to education with California, New York or even New Jersey?"

Results from "The Digest of Education Statistics," printed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reaffirm the Chambers study of New Hampshire's poor national standing.

The 1975 digest reports that 10 other states are in New Hampshire's enrollment market (under 39,000 public students in higher education). They are Alaska, Delaware, Idaho, Maine, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Vermont.

All of the competitors easily exceed New Hampshire's educational aid. Only three (Maine, Vermont and South Dakota) are in the bottom half of the nation in per capita and per \$1,000 of personal income spending.

Alaska and Wyoming are excellent examples of this severe contest in state aid. Alaska, with only half of New Hampshire's students, has three times as much aid each year (over \$64 million). Wyoming, with almost the same enrollment, has twice the amount appropriated yearly in New Hampshire.

Our support for higher education is at a low level regardless of what is being surveyed. We sit at the bottom and will continue to until the legislature is convinced of the seriousness of our annual poor showing.

Thanks to Chambers and his national study, the proof is in the statistics.

Can there be any doubt that any state claim to generosity is exaggerated and factually unfounded?

Apathy is cheap

Last Tuesday's student body meeting proved that enthusiasm about government is almost impossible, but apathy sure is cheap.

The Board of Selectmen invested \$100 on pre-publicity for the meeting. Posters were placed throughout campus, advertising space in the media purchased and a parliamentary procedure article was published in the Equinox.

But less than 40 students attended the meeting. Student government officials said class conflicts and the Pub were the main reasons for lack of interest.

Selectmen Chris Callahan provided a more accurate analysis of the pathetic turnout.

"Those meetings are just too boring," Callahan said. "I wouldn't blame any freshman for not going."

Topics to be discussed should be of more importance to students. Elections of appointed selectmen who have already served many weeks are often a ridiculous formality.

When controversial issues are confronted, student leaders habitually dominate discussion. Alienation of newcomers is a well developed skill practiced at most student body meetings.

In today's society, a person needs a logical reason to motivate him to do something. This student body meeting came far short of providing that motivation.

Poor attendance and general lack of interest will continue as long as the present form of the student body meeting does.

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With the publication of the Dining Commons menu for the week after Thanksgiving (page 12), the campus is now forewarned of the threat of food poisoning.

P.S. Enjoy that turkey while you can. It's all downhill from then on.

The Pousette-Dart Band and Aztec-Two-Step liked it at Keene State so much the first time they performed here, they will be back again this Saturday night.

Actually, the price was right and Joanne Wiggins, SAC president, has a nice voice.

I wonder if it is nice enough to get Jackson Browne for Spring Weekend?

The Equinox would like to correct a bit of a mistake. The story entitled, "Effects of collective bargaining discussed", appearing on page one of last week's Equinox was written by Terry Clark, not by John Cloutier as stated.

Thanksgiving is here
So break out the beer
And pack a suitcase
To make that big race
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LETTERS

Kay Maroni looks back

An Open Letter to the Student Body,

With the election for Student Body President approaching rapidly (Thursday), I would like to take the opportunity to inform the students as to the accomplishments I have made and share with you some of the highlights I have experienced while in office.

First and foremost, the personal growth and development one experiences in the role of Student Body President are difficult to express and relay to you and to those vying for the position. The individuals and acquaintances (some may call "connections") I have experienced, have been enriching and rewarding to me. This past year, serving as your President, will remain in itself as a "highlight" in my life.

Learning is growing. Being aware of the structure and procedures is a necessity. In essence, you are a professional, working with professionals - students, faculty, and administrators alike. There were times when state politics entered into the responsibilities - system communications were essential, times when personal commitments took a back seat, times when social preferences were set aside, temporarily. These aspects of my life were definitely complimented by having the privilege to serve as your representative.

The list of names is endless. My sincere thanks and appreciation extends to those who are an immense part of my growing. To my friends and team who supported me and stood by me during those unbearable times, to faculty - some whom I worked with in committees, meetings, etc. and feel fortunate to have met, and to those I knew and trusted, to administrators for their guidance, advice and cooperation, and to the students who elected me. Words seem inadequate to express my deep appreciation - in Keene State College and the people that represent a special place to learn, experience and mature. I hope my successor, and many more people can share with me, in time, what KSC and its people have to offer - it is there to take.

I would like to publicly state and support Chris Callahan as a strong candidate for the election. I have had the opportunity to work with Chris and observe his efficiency in dealing with situations comparable to those in the position of Student Body President.

My rationale for writing at this time is to, hopefully, receive any comments, and/or criticisms from which I can continue to learn and grow. This would be, to me, a means of evaluation for myself as well as helping the incoming President.

For some, this may seem repetitious to what I spoke on at the

Student Body meeting Tuesday the 8th. I would like to extend special thanks to the current Board of Selectmen for the flowers and cooperation. My best wishes to you in your remaining terms here at Keene. Thank you ALL!!!

Sincerely,
Kay Maroni
Student Body Pres. 1977

Owen states his campaign views

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to my views on running for Student Body President. I have yet to make myself clear on issues I stand behind. My opponents appear to be comfortable with the present conditions here at Keene State. I am not.

First the problem at hand, a lack of significant representation for students at Keene State by our present government. Its not that students in our government aren't doing an adequate job for they are more than adequate. The problem lies in our government structure, it's a mass of inefficiency. It needs to be reorganized, ten students on the board of selectmen cannot represent the ideas and opinions of three thousand students.

That is the problem, we need additional representation maybe through the dorm councils, this is something that needs to be worked on, hopefully soon.

For the lack of representation in student government is acting as a catalyst creating another problem, student apathy. An example of this would be last Tuesdays Student Body meeting, board members saturated the dining commons with advertisement of the coming meeting, the result, a

Student finds injustice within PE Dept.

To the Editor:

This letter is to voice my views on the subject of pre-registration. I've found that an injustice has been done to the student body who possibly has the same intent as myself. Prior to pre-registration, I wanted to take the PE 102 course (First Aid and Safety). At pre-registration time, I was told by the PE department that their PE majors come first.

Presently, I intend to receive an associates degree in Safety Education as well as my prospective major, Industrial Technology. I feel that the PE department has no right to say that students needing the course for graduation or for such a curriculum as Safety Education with Dr. DeSantis, be told within the same college system they may not take such a course. I, as a member of the student body of Keene,

Patients receive runaround from Keene State Infirmary

Dear Editor,

On Monday morning at approximately 11:00 a.m., we were in the school infirmary waiting to be seen by Dr. Wolterbeck. We had been waiting since 10:40 a.m. when we overheard Dr. Wolterbeck say, "clear everyone out." Upon hearing this, a nurse came and told

pathetic turnout. Another example, a large majority of students last weekend went home, maybe had something been planned, more would have stayed. I'm not looking for an overnight turnaround for it'll take more than a semester, but at least it'll be a start.

I'm proposing a more open form of student government, one which will act with the students instead of for them. I would keep the same tea board positions and add five more, creating a greater diversity within the board and towards the students. Board members would then be assigned dorms and organizations on campus which they would represent, they would meet with the dorm representative who would represent the voice of the majority within that particular dorm. The board could then meet and make decisions in the interest of the majority. This form of government would encourage stronger and more active participation among the students and add efficiency to the system.

We need to get the ball rolling here at Keene State, it's time for a change. Consider that on election day!

Bob Owen
Board of Selectmen
Candidate for Student Body President

us the doctor wouldn't be able to see us and that we should go to the Keene hospital. I then asked where the doctor was and she said, "I have no idea where the doctor is at this time." Now what kind of school doctor do we have that runs out on sick or injured patients? Our injuries consisted of a possible pinched nerve and a fractured rib. Is it not the responsibility of this man to diagnose the injuries and sicknesses of the students at KSC?

Another incident arose when the same person with the fractured rib went to the infirmary at 5:30 a.m. Friday. Upon arriving, the patient was checked by the on duty nurse. She in turn contacted Dr. Wolterbeck and he was to meet the patient at Cheshire Hospital at 7:00 a.m. He never showed up! The person waited until 10:00 a.m., while several times the hospital and infirmary called Dr. Wolterbeck's home, receiving no answer each time. The patient was then sent back to school. On Saturday morning he was having a hard time breathing, so he went to the Emergency Room on his own, knowing that the infirmary could not help with treatment. After being treated at the Emergency Room, they told him if he had further trouble, to go back to the school infirmary, which he did on Monday.

Is this lack of practice or what is it? There are 2600 students at KSC, we think we need a good full-time doctor at KSC who should be there 8-4 daily. Not 9-11 a.m. and when 11:00 comes just take right off! Something must be done to correct this situation! Who can help us?

Thomas P. Hoar
Andrew T. Geidel

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Sincerely,
Bruce LaRiviere

Will hire 35 more students

KSC receives \$75,000 in additional work study funds

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

KSC has received \$75,000 in additional work-study funds from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and will be hiring 35 additional students eligible for work-study aid as soon as possible, Claire I. Smith, director of financial aid, said Thursday.

Two hundred students who had previously applied for work-study funding will be receiving notification by mail from Smith that they may

apply for available positions. At the same time, her office has sent out requests to all department chairmen to list their work-study needs and a job description of each position. The Financial Aid office will then act as a clearinghouse to couple students' talents with job prerequisites.

Students who are placed will start work immediately to earn the amount of their award, which varies according to need.

Smith said a pool of 200 was needed to insure filling all jobs. She said that some students who applied for work-study aid but were turned

down initially due to lack of funding had found other work off-campus. The additional 35 jobs made possible by the HEW grant brings to a total 265 work-study positions on campus.

"I didn't perform any miracle," said Smith, who credited the success in getting the additional funds to KSC President Leo F. Redfern, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions and Edward R. MacKay, director of the Student Union, who served last year as co-executives for the division of student affairs. The three started initial discussions in November 1976, when the college's request for federal

McIntyre and his special assistant, John Hurney, in being instrumental in the cooperative effort. "They were all pivotal in making this possible," Herron said.

Through the Consortium, money allocated to other schools for 1976-77, but used, was re-routed to KSC to make up for a deficiency of work-study funding. Ordinarily, according to Smith, unused funds are split up among all the higher educational institutions in the state. In Keene's case an exception was made, and KSC's \$75,000 was taken "off the top."

Smith described her position with regard to getting grant money as "pursuing the acquisition of federal funds in an aggressive fashion in order to bring the available level of student funding to a more realistic level." Work-study programs are one area in which to do this.

Smith said the federal regulations for such funding change



Ronald Herron

funds was submitted to the regional commission of the Office of Education in Boston. Redfern and Cunningham later traveled to the Office of Education's Washington office to express the college's concerns and needs.

Herron - "It's a great credit to Claire Smith.. the aid program has improved"

Ronald Herron, dean of student affairs, said the purpose of all student services is "to debureaucratize as much as possible. It's a great credit to Claire Smith that the aid program has improved so substantially."

Herron and Smith agreed that the extra funds became available to KSC due to cooperation with the other members of the New Hampshire Council of Universities and Colleges (NHCUC), commonly known as the Consortium. Herron described it as an "unprecedented move between public and private schools in cooperating to assure equitable funding for all the schools in the state."

Herron emphasized the role of Henry Monroe, executive director of the Consortium, U.S. Senator

approximately every six weeks. They are constantly being "examined, rewritten, and argued." She sees one of her prime duties "to keep up with such proposed and regulated law at all times."

Smith is experienced with the regulations she speaks of. This week she is attending the annual regional panel of the Office of Education in Boston as a panel leader. Every application for federal funds for the 1978-79 academic year from the 320 colleges and universities in New England will be examined by one of six five-member panels. The panels' duties are to advise the Office of Education on the validity and reasonableness of the applications. This is Smith's second year in a row on the panel.

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Most thefts at KSC have occurred in the dormitories

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dorm vandalism. They make reports and give them to the housing department. Security is called in only when the same vandalous acts keep occurring. Carle Hall seems to have the worst reputation, Foster said.

Durfor agreed that most of the vandalism happens at night. Keene City Police are only called in when the crime involves stolen student or KSC department property. He also said campus security won't be tightened in the future.

Foster and Henry DeLuca are full time KSC security officers. The three part-time officers are Paul Gerardo, Jon Perkins and Bruce LaRiviere.

To tighten security, it takes more student involvement, said Foster. People are reluctant to report a fellow student committing a vandalous act. Until students are willing to testify in court, vandalism will continue, he said.

KSC hasn't been hit by any major crimes, said Foster. Thefts have occurred most in the dorms. When thefts do occur, a KSC record is made of the incident and a department copy sent to Keene police.

Detective Doug Fish, investigating officer for Keene police,

said 14 crimes have been reported by KSC from Sept. 7 to Nov. 10, 1977.

Edward R. MacKay, director of He believes improvements should be made in the campus security system.

Photos by Landrigan

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Carle Hall's answer to the parking problem



Where are ROCKS when you need them?

Union, said the union has been lucky as far as vandalism goes compared to unions at other colleges. The Pub Club has had a good year. There have been no chairs or tables broken like there were last year in the old Pub.

Last May, the window screens in

the bathrooms of the Union were broken during an International Student Organization function. The screens were repaired last October, said MacKay. Within the last three weeks they have been ripped again.

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Eleven years in music

Keene State's Jon O'Brien writes musical plays

Greg Porell
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Music department is privileged to have as a student senior Jon O'Brien. O'Brien is a highly talented and motivated man

working for his B.A. in music. The courses he is taking this year are mainly in composition and theory.

O'Brien is twenty-one years old and has been playing the piano and working with music for eleven years.

Musical interest for O'Brien was cued by watching his mother play a piano at a relatives home. And as for many of us, his first musical instrument was a flute.

Jon's first choice of an instrument was a trumpet. As his musical knowledge grew, he was impressed with Julie Andrews and Broadway productions. He was buying cast albums and decided he would like to try his hand at this style of music. This is how the final decision on learning to play the piano for music fundamentals was reached.

Appeared in high school plays

While attending Keene High School, O'Brien's interest in music and show had not faded. He appeared



Photos by Whitaker

Jon O'Brien—From high school plays to "mini-musicals"

in cast shows during his high school days. Some of them being "Oliver," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Once Upon A Mattress." In combining his interest and talents with Dan Roentasch, O'Brien had already started his musical writings before he

graduated from high school. Their collaboration was "Jonah," a musical for which O'Brien produced the musical score. In 1976 O'Brien's second mini-musical was produced at Keene State.

"Poverello" means poor man in Italian and is an indication of the flavor of the play"

The current work of O'Brien can be viewed at The Playwriters Theatre in the Marlboro Parish Hall (Community House). The title of the play is "Poverello" based on "The Little Flowers of St. Francis." "Poverello" means "poor man" in Italian and is an indication of the flavor of the play. It is a Franciscan influenced musical. On Nov. 16 and 17, it can be seen for \$2 and on the 18th and 19th it will be \$2.50.



O'Brien at familiar pose

"Old Home Arts"



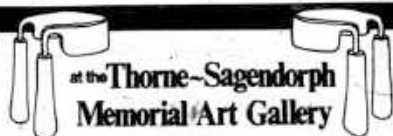
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"Taxi Driver" depicts man-made hell

Tom Colletta
Equinox Staff

"Taxi Driver" is one of the most disturbingly forceful and violent films of the past year. The strength of the film, which was nominated for best movie in 1976, however lies in it's ugly but accurate depiction of this violent New York society.

The main conflict of the movie is a personal one within the central character, Travis Bickle, ex-marine and taxi driver portrayed in an intense performance by Robert DeNiro. DeNiro was nominated for an academy award for best actor.

As a taxi driver in the city Travis has to deal first hand with the pimps, whores, junkies, queens and psychotics who inhabit the city. The movie uses the taxi as a vehicle to see for ourselves the scum and trash that Travis is exposed to night and day.

Travis' feelings and hatred swell to the point where he feels he has to do something to resolve the problem. This is one of the most important points of the movie; Travis is really not an evil individual, he is just one who has been driven to such a state of turmoil that the only way he can react to this violent scenario surrounding him is to strike out in a similar manner.

Travis Bickle may be a man

about to be berserk, but through DeNiro's truthful emotional depiction of the man, everyone in the audience can sympathize with his plight; the inability to react positively in a negative situation.

Travis does try to react well at first by trying to develop a relationship with Betsy, played by Cybill Shepherd, a dedicated worker for a presidential candidate. But doomed to fail, the relationship is destroyed when Travis takes this fine lady to a porn flick. She leaves the movie almost immediately and refuses to speak to Travis again.

After this, Travis goes into his deepest depression. The only thing in the entire city that seemed to be good and pure to him rejects him. Now more than ever he needs to do something with his life.

He then goes out and tries to save a 12 year old hooker played by Jodie Foster, from a life of prostitution. He talks with her, telling her to go back home, to her family and school. But the talk does no good as she sees no alternatives other than to continue selling herself.

All of Travis' attempts at cleaning up his life and the lives of others have failed. He now takes the final step and purchases \$800 worth of weapons. His objective is to kill the

presidential candidate who Betsy is so dedicated to. In this way he can let her know that he still exists. But in one of the ironies of the plot Travis is unable to pull the trigger to kill the politician; who is perhaps just as responsible as the 12 year old hooker's pimp for much of the evil in the city.

Lastly, since the hooker does not want to free herself, Travis takes it upon himself to free her. In the climax of the film, Travis goes to the whorehouse and kills the pimp, the proprietor of the house, and a customer in a furious shootout. He gets shot in the neck and the arm though not fatally. The scene in the whorehouse is a bit gruesome, but in showing you this violence Martin Scorsese, the film's director, emphasizes the violent nature of the society. The scene shocks and repels anyone who views it and is exactly the purpose Scorsese wanted to accomplish in this segment.

If someone leaves the film feeling depressed or agitated, as one inevitably does, then the film has accomplished what it set out to do. That is, to impress the viewer with the dilemma of a man trying to make some improvement in the man-made hell known as the city.

Question-answer session with three local lawyers

A question and answer session with a panel of three local lawyers will be held Monday, Nov. 21, between 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at the Student Union.

The three, Eric Kromphold, William Kennedy and Theodore Parent, will answer questions concerning the legal profession and legal advice. This session is open to anyone wishing to attend and is sponsored by the History Club.

Kromphold, one of this year's recipients of the KSC Granite State Award, has been a lawyer in Keene for 20 years. He is a member of both the New Hampshire and Massachusetts

Bar Associations. In 1957, he graduated from Boston University Law School. He is also a graduate of UNH.

Kennedy is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Boston Law School. He has practiced law in Keene for 15 years.

Currently the assistant county attorney for Cheshire County, Parent holds a degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He also holds one from Dartmouth where he majored in anthropology and minored in math. Before assuming his present post, he worked with a law firm in Manchester.

Audubon film Nov. 17

"Hidden Worlds of the Big Cypress Swamp" is the next film of the Audubon Film and Lecture Series on Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

The Big Cypress Swamp was purchased by the federal government in 1974. It is approximately 900 square miles of wetlands adjacent to the Everglades National Park in southern Florida.

The film concentrates on the seemingly hidden world of the swamp, an often microscopic world of survival much of it beneath the foot-deep

waters. Copepods, rotifers, hydras, and water mites are several of the minute species of wildlife to be found in a handful of water.

Biologists Richard and Judy Kern will be presenting the film. Richard Kern has been with Audubon Wildlife Films since 1973.

Due to the fact that Thanksgiving vacation begins next Tuesday evening, the Equinox will not be printed next week. Rest assured, however, we shall return!

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Fall summary of Keene State College sports



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Fall Athletes of the Week

Steve Lavorgna-
Cross Country

Tad Delorm-
Soccer

Henry Phelan-
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Field Hockey

Meg Busher
-Volleyball

Tim Hatcher-
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Tad Delorm-
Soccer

With the NAIA tournament upcoming, the Owls are enjoying a fine season. Right now they flying high with a 15-4 record and have won 7 out of their last games.



Photo by Kieran

The Keene State Cross-country team finished with a disappointing season after finishing with an unblemished mark in the dual meet season, the Owls finished a poor ninth in the New Englands and only 34 out of 52 teams in the nationals.



Photo by Kieran

The Owls finished with a 5-3-3 record in Field Hockey including a 3-0 loss to UNH in the Northeast Field Hockey championship.



Photo by Kieran

The Volleyball team started with the best start of any Keene State volleyball team, as they had a 5-0 mark. Everything was downhill after that for the third year team.

Final Fall Sports Records

Field Hockey 5-3-3

Cross Country 6-0

Volleyball 12-9

Soccer 15-4

Tennis 5-9

Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Gary Burley has sent a telegram to Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton saying he's sorry he was involved in the play which has jeopardized Tarkenton's career. Tarkenton has absolved Burley of any blame for the broken leg he suffered in last Sunday's game.



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SPORTS



Now to my weekly task of trying to pick the NFL games correctly. Last week I had a record of 11/3. My season's record is 68-30 after seven weeks of predicting games.

In the AFC, New England will beat Buffalo and gain some sort of revenge against the Bills. Baltimore will crush the Jets; another big day for Bert Jones. Denver will overwhelm Kansas City; the Broncos have been having quite a pleasant season so far. Houston over Seattle because the Seahawks aren't quite up to beating a real good ballclub yet. Cincinnati will win in a tight one versus Miami and make the Dolphins playoff chances a little bit harder. Oakland is going to hold no bars in routing San Diego.

In NFC games, Atlanta will beat New Orleans in a low scoring encounter. Los Angeles over San Francisco to bring the 49ers back to earth. St. Louis will crush Philadelphia, as the Cards keep wildcard visions in their heads. Detroit will win over hapless Tampa Bay; when are the Bucs going to win a game. Washington will win over packless Green Bay.

In interconference contests, Dallas will beat Pittsburgh and just about wrap up their division. Finally, Cleveland will beat the Giants, but the Jersey boys will give the Browns their best shot.

It occurs to me that the tournament the KSC soccer team is going to in Alabama gets very little play as far as the media is concerned. That is unfortunate.

While the NCAA soccer tournaments will be getting some sort of coverage, either in *Sports Illustrated* or on the news service wires, the NAIA lives in anonymity.

This not only concerns the soccer tournament, but stems back to last winter's NAIA basketball tournament. *Sports Illustrated* (I use SI as an example because they are probably the number one sports magazine) had coverage of all the NCAA tournaments, not just Division I, to which they gave major play. But not one sentence was devoted to the winner of the NAIA tournament (I still don't know who won). As you probably know, Keene State went to that tournament last year.

I am not degrading the NAIA, which is a fine organization, but there seems to be a lack in the publicity department. While almost any spot fan knows that NCAA stands for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, I'm sure few people realize that NAIA stands for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. I didn't realize there was such a thing as the NAIA until I came to Keene.

The Keene team has proven to be a top New England soccer club. It has been ranked in the top 10 of Divisions II and III most of the season and has beaten Division I clubs along the way. KSC has been ranked near the top of the NAIA most of the campaign. With these credentials, it is surprising that the Owls have been overlooked, except by the local papers, by the media.

With the things I have brought to life in the paragraphs above, it seems very likely that soccer at Keene State will stay in relative darkness, which is too bad considering the high calibre program that it has proven to have.

Goalie Tad Delorm Athlete of Week

The Equinox's athlete of the week laurels go to soccer goalie Tad Delorm. This is the second time that Delorm has received this distinction.

Delorm, a senior from New York City, N.Y., played outstanding soccer for the Owls this week, collecting two shutouts in the process. The first was a 1-0 double overtime victory over Western New England; the other was a 1-0 sudden death victory in the NAIA District 5 championships against the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

On the season, Delorm has an almost superhuman goals against average of 0.42 and has 9 shutouts on the season.

Back-up goaltender Rick Taft said Delorm is the team leader and has kept the team together throughout the season.



"Big Man" Tad Delorm



Some hectic goalfront action

UNH Wildcats hopes dashed

The University of New Hampshire's hope for a third straight Yankee Conference title were dashed by a man from its own state, as the Wildcats took a 19-6 loss at the hands of the University of Mass. in a game played at Durham last Saturday.

Dave Croasdale, a senior defensive back from Manchester, N.H., led the way for the Minutemen intercepting three Bill Allen passes, including the one that set up the game winner.

Runningback Bill Burnham scored on a scamper of two yards to produce the only UNH point of the day.



Bill Burnham Sentinel photo

Rumors and reports continue to fly about which college football teams are going to which bowl games. Among the latest, unsubstantiated reports—the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game will go to the Sun Bowl...Clemson and Arkansas have inside tracks to the Gator Bowl...and Texas Tech to the Tangerine Bowl. Nothing can be verified, though until Saturday.

Sports of all sorts

The North American Soccer League has awarded its 22nd franchise to Philadelphia. The League also switched the Hawaii franchise to Tulsa, Oklahoma and gave Las Vegas conditional approval to move back to San Diego.

The California Angels still hope to get manager Gene Mauch from the Minnesota Twins. The Angels have offered Minnesota a pitcher and money in exchange. The Angels say the offer was invited by Twins owner Cal Griffith. Griffith says he's not very enthused about the two pitchers Bevasi gave him to choose from.

Player agent Abdul Jalil says bidding has soared over the three million dollar mark for his prize free-agent client outfielder Lyman Bostock. According to Jalil, Pittsburgh and Kansas City are out of the running because their offers fell far short of the others for Bostock.

The Houston Astros have signed free agent pitcher Oscar Zamora. The 33-year-old righthander was a reliever for Wichita in the American Association last season after spending parts of three years with the Chicago Cubs.

The National Hockey League's

Detroit Red Wings have made their first trade with a World Hockey Association Club—The Birmingham Bulls. Detroit gets center Václav Nedomansky and winger Kim Sheehy in return for defenseman Steve Durbano and Dave Hanson, a minor leaguer.

Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden and second-seeded Brian Gottfried of the United States have won opening round matches in a Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in London. Borg beat John Feaver of England 6-2, 6-4. Gottfried ousted fellow American Jeff Borowiak 6-3, 6-2. Stan Smith and Harold Solomon were among the losers.

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Boston teams disappoint

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Boston may be headed for a long winter, not only in terms of weather, but sports as well. Both the Celtics and Bruins have gotten off to very disappointing starts and although both teams are beginning to come to life, visions of two new banners hanging from the Garden rafters are still a long way off.

"If any of you guys don't feel like playing, you can pack your bags and get the hell out." These words, spoken by Celtic General Manager Red Auerbach—indicate—the kind of season his team has had thus far. Why is a team with seven All-Stars on their roster having to fight for last place with the lowly New Jersey Nets? One good reason is the disappearance of the Celtic's running game. To operate the fast break, the Celtics need rebounds, and Dave Cowens cannot do it alone. He needs help on the boards from Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe to run the break effectively, but has not yet gotten it. An aging John Havlicek and JoJo White's one-day sabbatical from the team are key factors also for explaining the Celtics' current position.

Celtics looking better

But the worst seems to be over. The Celtics have won their last two games, and are looking better everyday. Their formally inept fast-break is starting to come around. A good reason for this was inserting young Cedric Maxwell into the starting line-up. "The Cornbread" gave the ailing Celtics a good "shot in the arm" with his enthusiasm on both the court and the bench.

The road to the top of the Eastern Division will not be easy this year. The Celtics will have to contend with one of the most talented teams in the league, the Philadelphia 76ers. The 76ers pack one of the leagues most potent offenses, with players such as George McGinnis, Doug Collins, and of course Dr. J. Julius Erving. The Celts will also have to fight off the New York Knicks, the darkhorse candidate to take the title. With players like Bob McAdoo, Spencer Heywood and new addition Jim Cleamons, the Knicks might be around for post-season play.

The Bruins underwent a major change at the beginning of the season, with the addition of rookies Mike Forbes, Dwight Foster, Ron Grahame, and former UNH standout Bob Miller. This young blood didn't prove to make a winning formula, and Coach Don Cherry began shifting the offense' lines to find that perfect combination.

After much experimenting, he may have found what he liked. The line of Terry O'Reilly, Jean Ratelle and Stan Jonathan was the key factor last Thursday, as the Bruins defeated Rogie Vachon and the L.A. Kings 5-2. The game was highlighted by O'Reilly's hat trick, while Ratelle and Jonathan collected a goal apiece.

The Bruins still have a long way to go this season. They'll have to fight off both the Buffalo Sabres, led by the high scoring "French Connection" line of Rick Martin, Gil Perrault, and Rene Robert, and the always tough Toronto Maple Leafs, whose roster includes 50 goal scorer Darryl Sittler.

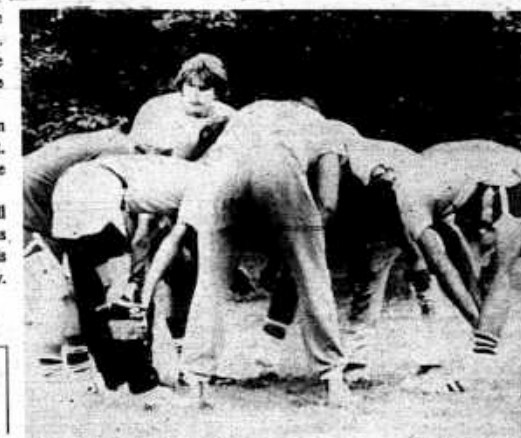
Like the Celtics, the Bruins have begun to look much better as of late, and their chances of capturing the Patrick Division crown are good.

Intramural championship tomorrow

Intramural Flag-Football ends tomorrow with the Championship game being played at 3 p.m. on the Summer Joyce Field. The Bongs of the AFC, now 10-0, and the Buffarillos of the NFC, currently 8-0, were the finalists in last years Championship. Both teams had a bye going into the semi-finals this year. The Bongs are the defending champions.

Womens Intramural Broom Hockey got underway Monday night. Schedules are in the main office of the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Mens Intramural Volleyball Rosters are due in Pete Hanrahan's mail slot of the gymnasium. Today is the deadline and play begins on Nov. 28.



All is fair in football and war

Photo by Pratt

Cross country places 34th in NCAA Div III

The KSC cross-country team placed 34th in the NCAA Division III championships held in Cleveland, Ohio on Saturday. It was a sour note on which to conclude the Owls' season. Keene had posted a 6-0 record in dual meet competition this season.

Dale Kramer of Carlton College (Minn.) covered the snow blanketed five mile course first, to capture individual honors. The top team was Occidental College of California. Two New England schools, Brandeis Univ. (Waltham, Mass.), and Bates College (Lewiston, Me.), placed fifth and sixth respectively.

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For Sale - Dairy Goats - Purebred, French alpine, 6 month doe \$125. Registered, experimental season 2 year doe \$150. Call 347-9021.

For Sale - Classic convertible 1970 Ford Torino GT, excellent condition. PS, PB, 351 automatic, redwood to \$1200.00, call after 6 p.m., Dublin, NH (603) 563-8183.

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

For Sale - Chisel Skin Machine \$5.00, hair brush/brush, \$5.00. Pair of ski tips for low alpine \$5.00. Nordica (plastic) ski boots size 12 \$10.00. Set of Grunbecke Oil Polish barely used 9" basic color, 6 mounted brushes, \$10.00, old arm chair \$10.00. Call 352-4963.

For Sale - 1966 Plymouth Barracuda completely rebuilt body front and rear overhauled, electric system, new tires and 2 new tires. New paint job. \$600 or B.O. 357-0142 anytime.

For Sale - Rolie 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 352-6700 ext 47 days. 352-2018 evenings.

For Sale - One pair Roadrunner skis 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 352-6402.

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.

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

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. 29-30.

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 Petis, 352-8349. Females preferred.

Wanted - Roommates 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 Kingsland, Owl's Nest 5, Room 201, 352-9709.

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.

LOST & FOUND

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. Stepenuck 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 Thelma Ann. Laura.

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

Returned - 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 Mathboro St., Keene.

Lost - Dark blue plastic zipper folder - has Furlong Dickinson University insignia on bottom left. Contains very important EQUINOX and academic papers. If found, please call or bring to Kevin Landrigan, EQUINOX office, 2nd floor Elliot Hall, 352-4899, or Owl's Nest 6, Rm. 209.

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

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PERSONALS

To the occupants of the AFT Long time no hear, how come? Meant to stop by but have been busy, busy, busy! If on campus and bored, stop by the pigeon. I'm home more often than I'd like. See ya 'round the hall.

Congratulations Farrah on a job well done! I've just learned that you have won a date with Jon Fousette Dart. Your assignment is to mix business with pleasure. Feed Jon his supper (after sound check), marshal the concert then you two can va-va-voom. Can you handle it? Charlie. P.S. Love those teeth.

Nancy, Please come home, all is forgiven! Our bathroom is a mess, the ceiling is peeling, the shower leaks, the sink is backed-up with dirty dishes and water, our laundry needs to be washed, and we can't put any more garbage in the kitchen. You can even have your room back, just please come home, no questions asked! Love, your Roomies. P.S. Rent is due this Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Veterans and dependents: Now that pre-registration is over, and if you want to continue to receive your G.I. Bill through next semester, you must come to the Veterans Service Office and inform us of the number of credits, any program changes or changes in address that affect you. You must report this information with in the next two weeks. If there are any questions, we can answer them at that time or we can be called at extension 252.

BULLETIN BOARD



A tutorial program has been started by Kappa Delta Phi (Education Honor Society). In its beginning stages it offers tutorial services in Math for Elementary Education, Finite Math, Calculus, Psychology and Geography.

Any student who wishes these services please contact the Safety Center - Elliot Hall, ext. 237 any weekday from 8:00 to 4:30. Also if any student wishes to tutor any academic area, ext: English, Science, Sociology, etc., please contact the Safety Center and leave your name and time of availability.

A special thank-you to all KSC students who have volunteered to tutor - your help is greatly appreciated.

Career Counseling and Placement announced that a representative from the New Hampshire Army National Guard will be on campus, Thursday, Nov. 17 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Elliot Hall's west wing conference room to discuss opportunities in the guard with interested students, employees and faculty members. If you have any questions about the National Guard be sure to come in and ask.

Mandatory meeting for Fousette-Dart Band and Aztec Two Step Concert Marshalls. Please meet one of the two following dates: Tues. Nov. 15 or Wed. Nov. 16.

Both dates at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room A. Marshalls must attend one of the two meetings. Those who do not attend will not be accepted as marshalls.

Please come to the Financial Aid office if you are interested in working on campus, we have a few openings as of Oct. 26, 1977.

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Health Care During and After Pregnancy: featuring Ms. Cindy Elliot of the N.H. March of Dimes, Ms. Diane Beard, Parent Educator of the Cheshire Hospital, an obstetrician and a pediatrician.

To be conducted at the Waits Lecture Room KSC Science Building on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1977 - 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by The N.H. March of Dimes and The Home Economics Department of Keene State College.

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The Conservative Caucus is now organizing in New Hampshire. This nationwide, citizens conservative lobby is not a new political party. It is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the simple principle that good, sensible government can be returned to the voters if they are willing to take a stand and get involved. If you would like to join the Caucus or would just like some information about it, please contact: Greg Ellis, Owl's Nest 2, Room 101.