

## Student parking a problem on Keene State campus

Pam Penenberg  
Equinox Staff

Who will and will not be allowed to have cars on Keene State Campus was the main topic of discussion raised at the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate last Wednesday.

As it stands now, there is a need for 200 additional parking spaces for student parking. This will increase with winter when 30-40 spaces will be lost to snow drifts.

A memo from College Senator Fred Fosher to the Student Affairs Committee, stated, "Since it is obvious that the campus has a parking problem, and that this problem has become especially critical for commuters, a motion to ease the parking problem is necessary."

The Student Affairs Committee originally proposed that freshmen not be permitted to have cars on campus with the exception of commuters, those who held jobs off campus and those who could prove extenuating circumstances. The proposal was made last April.

"This proposal was originally to give freshmen the opportunity to stay and see the campus," John Trabucco Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee said, "as well as create a sense of community on the campus."

Fosher disagreed with the proposal.

"I think that it would be better to have such a restriction placed on one of the following groups of students, regardless of academic class; those who are receiving financial aid, those who are on academic probation, and those who are on social probation. I find it difficult to justify a student who must have financial aid to attend college having a motor vehicle on campus while a freshman who might be performing excellently is denied permission simply by being a freshman."

The committee as a whole did not look favorably on the resolution proposed by Fosher.



John Trabucco

"There are many students receiving financial aid," Edward MacKay, Student union director said, "and many of these students are on scholarships therefore earning the right to have a car on campus."

The proposal was made to give the commuters first preference, then to dole out the parking decals on a first come, first serve basis.

"What about seniors who need



Edward MacKay

transportation to student teach," asked one faculty committee member. The proposal was then dismissed.

Another proposal raised at the meeting was to allow commuters to have parking decals and then to ask the students how they would like the remaining decals allotted.

The parking problem varies from hour to hour and from day to day according to how many commuting students are on the campus at a given time. The problem is said to have become worse yearly.

"It is estimated that by the year 1980, Keene State will reach its peak of 3,000 students and there just aren't enough parking spaces to park all of those cars" MacKay said.

The committee adjourned without making a decision. They are to gather more data on the situation refer their proposals to the Campus Resident Council, (C.R.C.) who will submit their proposed qualifications for resident parking. The proposal will then be given to Robert Mallat, physical plant director, and William L. Bullough, assistant business administrator for further inspection and/or approval.



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The Red Cross brought its campaign for blood donations to campus this week. They used the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union, and reports late Tuesday afternoon were that donations were high. KSC students have been known for generosity with their blood.

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## Property available to KSC

Funds were made available to Keene State for the purchase of six new property lots by the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees Saturday.

KSC will now purchase the Sumner Joyce property located at 91 Blake St. The property will be used for student housing. The land had been offered in 1971, but Joyce took ill and the offer was withdrawn. The lot was recently offered to Keene again. Funds will come from the Keene State housing reserves.

Also purchased was the Conway-Know property and the title and deed to the Fox-Day property has been acquired. An appraisal of the

Davis property had been requested by the Property and Plant Development Committee. It was accepted and further negotiations will follow. The Lammela property, 54 Bruder St. is still in probate and a settlement has not yet been reached.

Also to be purchased is the property of Harold and Josephine Savage, located on Bruder and Hyde Streets. Funds will be made available from the capital appropriation for land acquisition.

The Trustees also discussed the preliminary plans for the Fine Arts Building at Brickyard Pond. Architects Mathey and Action of

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## Drop-add policy causes decrease

The new policy of drop-adds leads to a decrease in the number of drop-adds, while increased enrollment did not seem to be a factor.

Statistics of the fall semester drop-adds this year show that there have been 2,182 adds, 2,615 drops and withdrawals, 33 changes in credits, and 27 changed to audit, from the period of Sept. 8 to Oct. 14. This brings a total of 4,857 transactions through the registrar's office.

During last year's fall semester

there were 2,375 adds, 2,980 drops and withdrawals, and 206 changes in credit and audits. This brought a total of 5,561 transactions through the Registrar's office.

According to Registrar Eleanor W. Betz the decrease in this year's transactions in comparison to last year's was not expected. There are more students enrolled this year than last and more transactions were anticipated. However, last year's system did not include the \$5 late fee

that is charged this year to the student after the first two weeks of classes. This \$5 fee is probably the reason that there were less drop-adds this year than last.

Betz also mentioned that there was still time to withdraw from courses which would further increase the total of withdrawals. Today is the last day to withdraw from a course.

This year's new drop-add system allows any student to drop or add a course during the first two weeks of classes without a late fee charge. After those two weeks a student can withdraw from a course up to six weeks. During the sixth week permission from the Assistant Dean is required. A \$5 late fee is charged to each student per course dropped after the second week.

## Bromberg concert Nov. 5

The David Bromberg Concert scheduled for Nov. 5, gained board of selectmen approval at a special meeting last Thursday. The Social Activities Council (SAC) has one back-up band guaranteed for the concert and a second back-up is under speculation.

The selectmen's approval was necessary in order to transfer Spring Weekend "Headliner" funds to cover the costs of the Bromberg Concert. "Headliner" funds are those funds allocated to cover the costs of the

band for Spring Weekend. The amount of the funds transferred to the Bromberg Concert was \$2,653.56. The total cost of the concert is projected to be \$3,622; the difference is being covered by profits earned at SAC sponsored dances.

The back-up band scheduled to play with Bromberg is Ken McGorry's group. The other back-up possibility is Tom Willet's band, but whether or not Willet plays depends on his accepting or declining a job offer at Rhode Island College.

The Bromberg Concert is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 5, in Spaulding Gymnasium. Because the volleyball team has the gym reserved until 7:30 p.m., the concert will not be ready to start until 9:30. If both back-up bands join Bromberg, the concert could run until 1:30. Tickets for KSC students will cost \$3.00, and will be sold at the SAC Office.

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Shepley and Bulfinch Architects had given a scale model of the proposed building to the Property and Plant Development Committee. The model demonstrated possible locations and

positions of the building. The committee chairman requested a written report regarding the reasons for the chosen site and style of the building. The report should be submitted before November.

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President Redfern has been re-appointed as a state representative to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AACSU).

His responsibilities are to reflect to the national association, higher education needs as perceived by the state colleges and universities in New Hampshire, and to provide supportive statements when warranted in support of federal legislation to benefit state colleges and their students.



An article by Sports Information Director Pete Hanrahan appears in this month's issue of "Runner's World" magazine.

The article, entitled, "Smile and Drive Them Crazy," deals with Hanrahan's prescribed method of handling hecklers, a common menace to road runners. The article is the second piece by Hanrahan to be published in the California-based runner's magazine.

## Solar technology could be beneficial to New Hampshire labor market

If the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire truly was concerned about putting New Hampshire people to work, it would invest its money in non-nuclear generating facilities, the Clamshell Alliance said Tuesday.

"Solar technology requires 2.5 times more labor than nuclear technology," said Robert Cushing, chairperson of the Clamshell Alliance's Farmer-Labor Committee. Cushing referred to a 1974 Federal Energy Administration report.

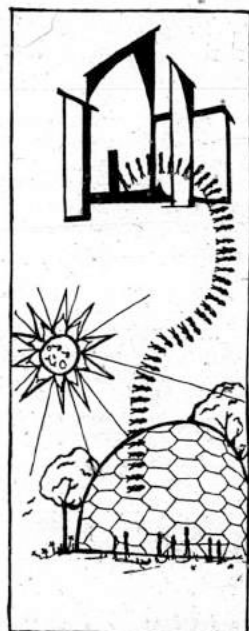
"We're tired of hearing about

the 2,000 jobs that supposedly will be lost if the nuclear power plant in Seabrook is not built," Cushing said. "Most of the jobs appear to be going to non-New Hampshire residents. Of the 300 people now working at the project site only five are from Seabrook and Public Service has refused to say how many of the rest of the workers are from New Hampshire. But it is well known that the major contractors for the project are from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania."

Cushing also noted that the nuclear station - if built - would only require 150 fulltime employees for its operation.

"If Public Service really wanted to help both the energy and employment needs of this state, why doesn't it retrofit the 20 or so hydro-electric plants it has dismantled?" Cushing asked. "The use of hydro power also could lead to an end of fuel surcharges on our electric bills. And I have never heard of anyone losing \$4.5 million worth of water," he added, referring to recent

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## KST play opens tonight in Drenan

Tonight is the opening of "A Servant of Two Masters", an Italian comedy by Carlo Goldoni. The play will be performed by the Keene State Theatre under the direction of Nancy Coult.

The part of Pantalone Dei Bisognosi is played by Jeff Crosby, a senior drama major, who has performed in numerous KST productions and who is directing three one act plays in November. Pantalone Dei Bisognosi is a Venetian merchant with a cantankerous nature.

Clarice, Pantalone's lovesick daughter is to be played by Francie Wroblewski, a freshman from Greenland. Dr. Lombardi will be played by Jim Buckholder, a freshman from Ohio. Silvio, Dr. Lombardi's son and Clarice's lover is to be played by Brian Tewksbury, a sophomore from Charlestown. Beatrice Rasponi, a lady of Turin disguised as her brother, is to be played by Lauren Erlandson, a freshman from Stratham. Florindo Aretusi, the lover in search of Beatrice is to be played by Thomas Durnford, a French professor here. Brighella, an innkeeper is to be played by Robert Farrel. Smeraldina, the outspoken maid to Clarice is played by Tami Rauh, a freshman from Epping. Truffaldino, the mischievous servant who simultaneously waits on Beatrice and Florindo, and around whom the plot centers, is portrayed by James Pritchard, of Keene. The first waiter is to be played by Mary Wood, a sophomore and the Business Manager of Keene State Theatre. The second waiter and second porter are both played by Lorraine Ford, freshman.

The "Servant of Two Masters" was written in the eighteenth century and is set in Venice. The play is a farce using conventional characters.

The play will be performed tonight through Saturday night in the Drenan Auditorium at 8:20 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theatre Department Office in Parker Hall, or at the Dining Commons. Admission is free to KSC students and \$2 for others.

## Mills named new Keene State personnel officer

Emily Mills has been named personnel officer at Keene State College.

The new position will involve: interviewing and screening of personnel at the College, maintaining employee classifications, assisting search committees in recruiting new faculty and staff, formulating guidelines for salary ranges, working with performance evaluations, assisting employees with fringe benefit information, administering KSC's affirmative action program, and coordinating training and staff development programs.

Mills has worked as a secretary in the Director of Administration Office at Keene State College since 1972.

Before coming to Keene, Mills was secretary to the commander of military intelligence unit in Berlin, Germany, for three years.

From 1966-1968 she worked for the Personnel Office of the Economic and Social Affairs at the United Nations in New York City.

She received a liberal arts/secretarial degree at Katherine Gibbs School in Montclair, New Jersey, in 1966.

## Fine Film co-sponsors film with Special Ed.

The Special Education Division and the Fine Film Society will co-sponsor the showing of two films dealing with the problems of the exceptional child:

"The Wild Child," Francois Truffaut's highly acclaimed true record of a boy who was raised by wild animals in 18th century France, will be shown Oct. 26.

"The Miracle Worker," to be

presented Nov. 2, is the story of Helen Keller's childhood and the dramatic discovery that she though blind, deaf, and supposedly dumb, could communicate and learn. Patti Duke and Anne Bancroft are its stars.

Both films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in The Mabel Brown Room on their scheduled dates. Admission is 75 cents.

## ISO sponsors "United Nations" weekend and dinner-dance

The International Students Organization (ISO) is sponsoring a "United Nations Weekend," Oct. 22-23, in commemoration of the 31st anniversary of the United Nations.

As part of the Weekend there will be a talk on International Cooperation by Martin Kilson, a professor from Harvard University, in Randall Lounge. A reception will follow the talk.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the ISO will hold their annual dinner-dance, beginning at 7 p.m. in the East wing of the Dining Commons. The dance is semi-formal and posters advertising ticket sales are now in circulation. National costume may be substituted for semi-formal attire.

For further information contact the ISO Office in Cheshire House (352-1909, ext: 291).

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## Senate sponsors forum

The College Senate Curriculum Committee will sponsor an open forum on the management major proposal next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

The tentative schedule for the meeting is as follows:

4:00 p.m. — presentation in favor of the management proposal by Prof. Peter Parker.

4:15 p.m. — presentation against the proposal by Professors William Felton and Quentin White.

4:30 p.m. — open forum. Questions and/or testimony from the audience will be limited to 5 minutes each.

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend the hearing.

## Art applications down

The number of art major applications at Keene State has declined in the last year.

According to an admissions report, 48 art major applications were received for the fall semester of 1976 compared to 61 in 1975. Of these, 23

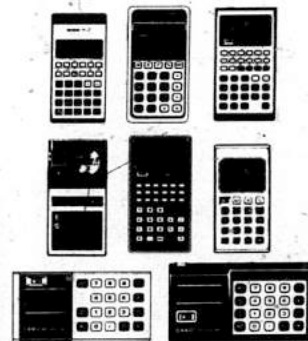
were admitted this year and 37 in 1975.

This decline has occurred despite an increase of total applicants and admissions. In 1975, 2,015 applied and 1,054 were admitted, in contrast to the 2,275 applicants and 1,129 admissions in 1976.

There has been something missing in the Student Union this year. The union desk has been without its traditional Playboy magazines, which have always

appeared next to the Boston Globe. Well, last week, they got them, and according to secretary Doris Wagner, they sold 17 copies on the first day, with no prior advertisement.

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## It's a sad SAC that gets a concert sacked

There are students who have grown long beards while attending Keene State College who can't recall a day when the general student body wasn't frustrated in their search for activities. In recent weeks some of the answers have made themselves at least partially evident.

The need for a large area for a major concert can only be filled by Spaulding Gymnasium and the word is that once the winter sports begin little time will be available for other activities besides these sports.

In order for the Social Activities Council to make successful ventures out of smaller concerts and dances it seems it is necessary to supply the students with a chance to quench their thirst alcoholically. The problem is that every beer dance held in the Mabel Brown Room entails closing the Pub Club for the night and the Pub Club has to pay rent. If you close them, you hurt them.

Another problem that SAC has to deal with is that every event not outlined in their budget has to go before the Student Government for approval of budget adjustments before SAC can sign a contract with a band, reserve a place for an event, or begin publicity. This additional piece of red tape often ensures that an event will either not get off the ground or be unsuccessful.

But possibly the biggest problem the Social Activities Council has in providing events for the student body, is the lack of active personnel willing to work such events. At present there are only 15 full members of SAC. Because so few people actually belong to SAC, nearly every member must work every event they plan. This means none of the events are for their benefit and every member can anticipate an increased extra-curricular work load whenever a new event is proposed.

With the extra work load, the red tape of landing a place for an event, and the red tape of gaining board approval, it is a wonder that when SAC president Brian Landrigan says "I've got an idea for Nov. 19," that the rest of the members don't thumb their noses and leave the room. After all, someone's just going to complain the following Monday.

## EDITORIAL PTS

This week we turn the Ed. Points over to our Chairman, Mel...

"Go pick your bananas, we'll run the canal."

message to Panamanians  
-May 1, 1976

"To be honest, I would like to finish this term and then go back to the farm."

-December 31, 1974

"In New Hampshire we live by taxing sin."

-April 16, 1974

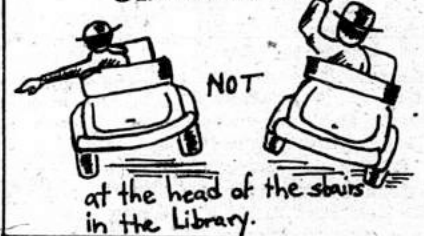
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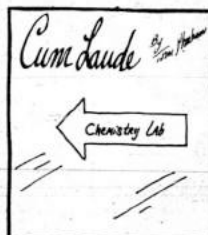
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To the Defensive Driving Class:  
SEMINAR B is



at the head of the stairs  
in the library.





## Letters

## Death takes many forms

To The Editor:

To most of us life is precious and death fearful.

When humans fear something they destroy it. However, death cannot be destroyed. Every person, regardless of race, creed, or color, must face death.

The grim reaper of death takes many forms to accomplish his ends. Flood, fire, and famine are among the most familiar. But by far, not the most horrible. For the most horrible and fearful form taken by death is war.

War is an unnecessary, irrational outburst of primeval savagery, in which we systematically destroy a people.

When two civilized cultures cannot agree on a matter, and are unwilling to compromise, they then proceed to annihilate each other.

If we were as civilized as we give ourselves credit for, then weapons, war, and massive retaliation would no longer have a place in our society.

We brag of our advanced medical knowledge. We brag of our superior technology. We talk of our great compassion for our fellow humans. And then we negate all of this with an action such as the saturation bombing of North Vietnam.

If this is compassion, then God help us, for we are truly lost.

Mark J. Croteau



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## Peer pressure is here, there, everywhere - and now you can take a test to find it

"If Johnny jumped off the Empire State Building would you?"

Hear this one lately? Did you want to throw-up? It's a reality. Peer pressure, that is.

Are you easily swayed by this omnipresent influence, or are you more often an individual? A survey has been designed to find out what individuality means to you, when you feel it, where you think it comes from, and why you do or don't have it.

By the way, if you answered "yes" to the above question and Johnny did jump, your effort is not required here.

1. Your friends think Sally is weird, but you think she's kind of a nice kid. You decide to:

a. Wait until your friends are watching, then push Sally in the mud.

b. Invite Sally to a party, which is actually your cousins stag party.

c. Put an ad in the newspaper for Sally saying that she wants a ride any weekend to Madrid, Spain so that she may see her real parents.

d. Get to know Sally.

2. A group of people you are with begins to make catty, unfair, and pornographic-related suggestions about a friend who isn't there. You:

- Add a few stories of your own.
- Change the subject to another person.
- Tell your friend, and laugh.
- Make a new friend.

3. Everyone you know is buying platform shoes, disco records, and silk shirts. You hate them all. You:

- Get down and do it.
- Say "No thank you."
- Feel uncomfortable about your position and over-compensate by pouring glitter on everything you own.
- Take bump lessons.

4. A friend repeats to you that someone said you had leprosy. You:

- Admit it.
- Show that person up and go overseas to contract the disease.
- Show your friend your scars.
- Wonder how that person found out.

5. If you suddenly inherited a large fortune, you would:

- Give it all to the author of this column.
- Give some of it to the author of this column, then buy him a new car with the rest.
- Buy out a large corporation, and make the author of this column president.
- Donate it to a good cause. (The author of this column recommends the foundation to "Preserve Earth Notes" [PEN].)

6. Which of the following statements best describes your feelings about peer pressure:

- It only happens to other people.
- It feels good when applied to the right areas.
- What?
- Hello

## Discriminating sports coverage?

To the Editor:

I should like to offer some brief comments on news coverage of women's athletics as compared to men's.

Perhaps we should feel encouraged, maybe even content, with the "progress" made to date. There are some accounts of women's athletics on sports pages of campus newspapers and in campus radio broadcasts. My conviction, however, is that it is too little and too late - too late in coming but, fortunately, not too late to signal improvement.

It seems to me that campus media, both print and electronic, have a great opportunity to exert real leadership and begin to effect change. I do not feel that we can expect much from the sports writers and editors of metropolitan newspapers or their counterparts in broadcasting. We can, however, look to the

campuses for imaginative innovation. Let them reject the stereotyped editing and cliché-afflicted writing of the off-campus media and, perhaps, a significant first step will have been taken to help rid us of long-term, tradition-bound, discrimination in sports reporting.

Sincerely,  
Virginia T. Steelman, Member  
Board of Trustees

It is interesting to note how little this letter relates to this paper. Trustee Steelman may not realize that The Equinox has consistently run more women's sports stories this year than any other year, and women's sports have often received top billing for the week.

*"As long as we have Fish & Game Clubs,  
we will have a good America."*

— Meldrim Thomson

April 3, 1973

All Thomson quotes taken from:

Quotations of Chairman Meldrim.

## Hero commends coverage - hopes for a rebirth

To The Editor:

I have read your editorial in the September 29th issue of *The Equinox* announcing my birth, i.e. "Birth of a Hero."

I was conceived nearly thirty, (30), years ago in the mind of an electrical engineer in Boston, Massachusetts. The length of time until my birth was prolonged by periodic injections of mechanical devices such as "electrical contacts", "points", and "switches". All of these served to postpone that date when I could finally surface in the "Hero Role", that was destined to be mine at conception.

In July of '75 my doctors examined me and nourished my existence with what they called a "complete mechanical check." The nourishment allowed me another year of "anonymity." But alas I could no longer tolerate the celebrations that were occurring in my midst. People were celebrating that "Hero" of two hundred years ago commonly called "Birth of a Nation." The pain I was experiencing became intolerable, excruciating, and my ego was being deflated repeatedly by the attention being heaped on this other "Hero."

I could stand it no longer. The honor due me was being forgotten so in one final gasp for identity I "blew my cartridge fuse." I happened to choose the late hour of Friday evening to be born. This hour assured me that no one would be in attendance. All the doctors and nurses had left for a Fall weekend and I knew that without my power many visiting guests would be inconvenienced and the "howls" of these guests would provide notice of my birth.

I was reasonably sure that an "out-of-town specialist", would be summoned to properly proclaim the event; however, I was foiled again. The local supervisor was called in during Saturday morning and much to my chagrin, he provided all the medical attention I needed. My life as a "Hero" was short-lived as he restored my power and I could no longer be the "Hero of Inconvenience." I had hoped that my life would be longer but "that's faith."

My only consolation is that I will be "born again." My second birth as a "Hero" will be better planned and will be executed so as to provide greater inconvenience. I will make sure that the necessity for an "out-of-town" specialist will never be in doubt.

In closing allow me to "thank you" for the excellent coverage you gave my birth. I trust my "rebirth" will be treated appropriately by the "fourth estate."

Very truly yours,  
"Hero"



## Vote Pooh for President

The National Convention for Winnie-the-Pooh for President will meet at Walt Disney World this week Friday through Sunday. The convention will be attended by children delegates from the Eastern United States.

## "Rio Grande" to be shown

The Audubon Film Lecture Series, sponsored by the Mount Monadnock Chapter of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire, is featuring "Land of the Rio Grande" tomorrow in the Waltz Lecture Hall, KSC Science Center, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Charles T. Hotchkiss.

## Yoga class now in progress

An eight-week course in yoga is now in progress at Franklin Pierce College, evenings from 7:30-9 but there is still time to register. The program began yesterday.

The fee for the course is \$20.00 and private lessons can also be arranged. The instructor is the former director of the Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Center in Fitchburg, Mass.

To register for the course or for further information contact Mrs. Burt, second floor Manor, Franklin Pierce College, (899-5111; ext: 328).

## Folk music at Chelsea House

Ragtime and blues guitarist and singer Roy Bookbinder and folksinger Ruth Anna will play at the Chelsea House Folklore Center W. Brattleboro, this Friday and Saturday nights, at 8 and 10 p.m.

Bookbinder has studied blues with old blues artists such as Reverend Gary Davis and Pink Anderson, both of whom have passed away. Previously at the Chelsea House, Bookbinder has appeared with fiddler "Fats" Kaplan, but for this concert he will be performing alone.

Opening for Bookbinder will be folksinger Ruth Anna, a member of the Boston Street Singers Coop. She is a street minstrel, concert and recording artist, a songwriter, and musician. She plays recorder, autoharp, and guitar to accompany her singing.

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# Davis - more than meets the ear

Ray Colburn  
Equinox Staff

There's a lot more to a radio station than meets the ear. In order for you, the listener, to simply turn a switch and enjoy good programming and music, a lot of people must do a lot of jobs. If the station is going to project itself to the public in a professional manner, all of these jobs must be done well. The most important job at any radio station, is to see that all this takes place. That is the mammoth task assigned to Andrew Davis, general manager of WKNH, the student-run and funded campus radio station.

In his role as general manager, Davis must be administrator, organizer, psychologist, disciplinarian and leader to the more than twenty people that work under him. In addition, Davis is ultimately responsible for anything-good or bad-that happens at WKNH.

"If someone swears over the microphone or really goes off up here in the studios, I'm the one that will have to answer for it in the end," Davis said.

Davis, a 22-year-old senior and a native of Northfield, Vt., is in his third year at WKNH. At the end of his freshman year, he transferred to Keene State, from Nason College in Maine. Since then, he has worked his way up through the ranks at WKNH, by occupying such positions as disc jockey, business manager and station manager, until this year, when he took over as general manager of the station. Through an "independent study" program, Davis is pursuing a career in broadcast management.

Aside from coordinating the duties of the music, news, and program directors as well as supervising the engineering dept. and the business manager, Davis must also strive to establish and maintain good relations with the college administration.

"If friction develops between WKNH and the administration, it is up to me to act as a spokesman for the



Photo by Bratt

Andrew Davis - "WKNH has come a long way since its inception in 1970."

entire station and try to iron out the differences," Davis said.

In addition, Davis is a member of the College Senate where he is assigned to the "curriculum committee." Through the committee, Davis soon hopes to present proposals to the college administration, calling for a radio communications major through the English dept.

The red-haired, bearded, Davis, stated that there are many opportunities available at WKNH, for students interested in a radio-broadcasting career. He noted that because WKNH delves into every aspect of the radio business, students who avail themselves of the opportunity to work there, can gain valuable, on-the-job experience that they couldn't get anywhere else.

Last year, Davis, mostly through his own efforts, raised over \$1,000 in

grants from the Parents and Alumni associations. Most of that money was used this year, for new, educational programming.

He said in his own quiet, but affable way, that the biggest problem confronting him this year is not one of financing, but a small number of personnel, due to a lack of interest. He stated that last year, there were 50 people connected with and working for WKNH. This year, that number diminished to 25.

"I think this is directly attributable to the fact that last year, students were not required to be licensed by the FCC, to broadcast here; but this year they are," Davis said.

When asked what he hopes to gain from being general manager of WKNH this year, Davis replied, "WKNH has come a long way since its inception in 1970. I've gained a lot from it, and I, along with everyone else at WKNH, am going to work hard to make it easier for the next guy that comes along."

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## Larry Meltzer snakes around campus



In early September a young man walked around downtown Keene with a boa constrictor draped over his body. Many Keene citizens were repulsed, they gawked and talked about him, as if he was an escaped circus freak. The police arrested him.

That snake charmer was Larry Meltzer.

Larry says with disdain "I don't agree with that. You just don't do that."

Larry, not out for cheap thrills, is very serious in his interests in snakes. A freshman, he has been working with snakes for eight years and has a score of credits to his name.

One of his accomplishments will be presented for students Monday night in the Science Center lecture hall at 7 p.m. A presentation called, "Super Serpents," is a show Larry

To start his study Larry needs the approval of Dr. James D. Quick, chairman of the science department and also more snakes.

Research is not easy at Keene, according to Dr. Patrick L. Eggleston, assistant professor with the science department, because it lacks some equipment. Eggleston is optimistic that Larry will get to do some research during his 4 years here.

At the expressed dismay of secretaries and janitors on the third floor of the Science Center, the two snakes reside there in separate cages. People's fears are unfounded, according to Larry. He says the snakes are in snake proof cages that he either built himself, or else they met certain rigid specifications. "You just don't take those types of chances," he added.



### photos and text by Albert Karevy

developed while a curator at the Needham Science Center for high schools around Boston.

Larry says the general purpose of the show is to break down peoples fears about snakes. More specifically he says the show is to, "Educate the public about snakes. They are good. They are useful, and relatively few are poisonous."

Larry has only 2 snakes now, a six to eight foot long boa constrictor named Harry and a Mangrove, a poisonous snake from the Philippines. Everyone may shake hands with docile Harry at the end of the show.

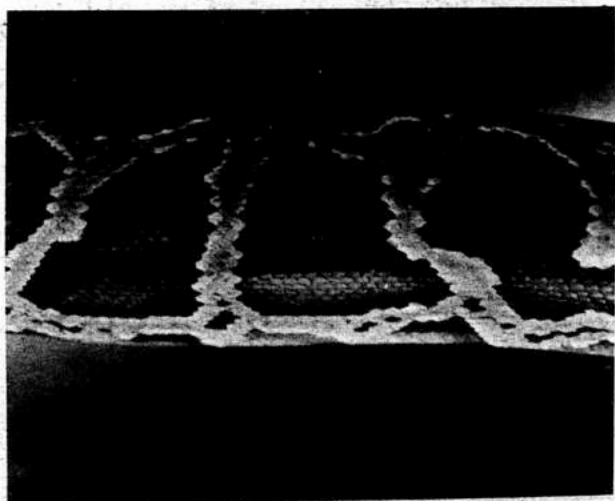
Not much is known about the Mangrove snake. It is a beautiful black color with thin yellow stripes. Its fangs are deep within its mouth so it has some trouble using its poison. Larry intends to do needed research on its poison and toxicity.

Larry has been bitten many times by non-poisonous snakes but doesn't take chances when handling poisonous snakes. He has a general rule he follows when he does; you must be very alert and stay excited while handling them.

"When you stop getting adrenalin, then stop handling poisonous snakes," he said.

Fear of snakes is a learned characteristic, not an innate reaction, according to Larry. He fights peoples misconceptions not only in his show, but on the third floor of the Science Hall, as well.

Larry feels his adviser, Dr. Harold A. Goder, has helped and will help him a lot in the future. Larry summed it up when he said, "I face a lot of opposition, but a lot of encouragement too."



## KSC Pub Club auditions

The KSC Pub Club will be holding auditions for any students who would like a chance to perform at the Club. Auditions will be held every Friday from 2:30-4. Any

student interested in auditioning should contact Ron Wajda at the beginning of a week to set up audition time for the following Friday. Upon acceptance, a performance date will be set.

## Dittoing service format

The Student Union will provide dittoing services according to the following format: "Walk-in" service will be available from 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. Other requests should be made at least 24 hours in advance and will be charged \$.25 for 25 or less copies and \$.01 for each additional copy.

Material to be used by individuals for academic work should be duplicated by the appropriate department. No duplication for personal use will be done.

The rigid enforcement of this policy has become necessary because of the heavy workload demands on the Student Union staff.

## Constable to give lecture

Giles Constable will give a public address entitled "Forgery and Plagiarism in the Middle Ages" at 7:00 p.m. in the Ella O. Keene lecture hall (SC 102) next Wednesday Oct. 27.

Professor Constable was born in England, but his college education was

in the United States. He is now professor of Medieval history at Harvard University. Constable will also speak to the History 100 class at 10:00 a.m. (SC 102). Students and the public are cordially invited to both lectures. The lectures are being sponsored by the History Department.

## Upsilon Greek goddess elected

Sigma Rho Upsilon recently elected Sister Jean Marion as their first Greek goddess to reign throughout the Greek Week Festivities.

Marion is a junior majoring in Special Education. She is a member of the Keene State College Girl's Lacrosse team and Sigma Rho's intramural basketball team.

Marion's duties as Greek goddess will be to help coordinate the Greek Week festivities which begin Thursday, Oct. 21. The opening ceremonies, sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi, will commence at 6:30 p.m. on Fiske Lawn.

A labor Auction, sponsored by Sigma Rho Upsilon, will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Also, on Friday there will be a Football Tournament and Boat Races from 9 to 12 p.m. sponsored by Phi Mu Delta.

Saturday, Oct. 23 there will be a soccer game at 2 p.m. Chariot races provide entertainment at the half-time. That evening Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a Saturday Night Party.

The final day of activities,

One of the first projects carried out by Dr. Mason, College president from 1911 to 1939, was the formation of a Tomato Club?

Sunday, Oct. 24, include a Greek Picnic and sporting events from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The closing ceremonies will take place on Fiske Lawn at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's festivities are being

sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau.

Anyone wishing to sell themselves or their friends at the Labor Auction should contact Jean Marion, 214 Huntress Hall.

## Daryl Hall and John Oates have evolved a long way

Stephen Bartlett  
Record Review

The music of Daryl Hall & John Oates has evolved a long way from the soft acoustic harmonies of "Whole Oats" and "Abandoned Luncheonette." It now holds a heavy beat and strong electronic backing and since their album "War Babies," they have abandoned the acoustic guitars that wrote the touching ballads like "Las Vegas Turnaround" and "She's Gone." But even after their many successive commercial disappointments, "Bigger Than Both of Us" is now bringing the duo into the spotlight.

Hall and Oates were unknown to many before the single "Sara Smile" reached the charts and finally released their names to the public. It's unfortunate how these extremely talented artists have eluded commercial success up to now, when their fifth and newest album "Bigger

Than Both of Us" is just starting to climb in sales.

Both are very adept musicians: John Oates does most of the keyboard work, and Daryl Hall holds the guitars. Together they are very tight knit and the music has always been a delightful layering of instruments with the two voices constantly flowing over and around each other. "Back Together Again," the most skillfully and commercially put together track, typifies the albums direction. The music is upbeat with tight production and a catchy refrain. The two cuts "Crazy Eyes" and "Rich Girl" fall together in the same category. They seem to be able to catch just the right emotion of the song through the vocals, as does the one true rocker of the album "Room to Breathe". The one does a beautiful job matching the lyric content (a too-confining relationship) with the tight and frantic music that backs it up.

Surprisingly, though, the soft ballad that made them famous is not to be found on the album. Of the three slower cuts only the last track, "Falling", is worth mentioning. Though the synthesizer is monotonous on this cut, it is a nice finishing piece for an album that has been overpowered on the title and cover art.

"Bigger Than Both of Us" is a very nice album and extremely good listening; as are all of Hall and Oates' albums. But now that "Bigger..." is on the charts, there is seriously hope that it may be successful.

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## New faculty for IE Department

The Keene State College industrial education department has acquired four new faculty members this fall. They are: Garrett Cavanaugh, James R. Gray, Carl R. Hoffman, and Gerald L. Thomas.

Garrett Cavanaugh is a lecturer in industrial education, drafting, and material science. He said he would like to use what he termed "tailored instruction" in his courses. This

involves more student responsibility and participation. Cavanaugh has a 10-month contract with Keene State.

Before coming here, Cavanaugh was a mechanical engineer at Inter-Royal Co. in Plainfield, Connecticut. He received his undergraduate degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass.

James R. Gray is under contract

to Keene State for ten months as a lecturer in electricity and electronics.

Originally from Covington, Ky., Gray received a doctorate of education in technology from West Virginia University before coming to Keene State. He is interested in programs to study the effects of technology on society, and would like to help prepare teachers of the industrial arts in public schools.

Carl R. Hoffman is a lecturer on woodworking, and is also involved in the laboratory aspect of the discipline.

For the past two years he has been working toward a Ph.D. in vocational, technical, and industrial arts education at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. He has a master's degree in the industrial arts from that university.

Hoffman is originally from Crandon, Wis.

Gerald L. Thomas is an associate professor here. He is affiliated with the industrial education department, but is involved with vocational teacher education.

He worked on a special project in vocational education at the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania prior to assuming his position at KSC. Thomas has a doctorate of education from the State University of New York, in Oswego, N.Y., and has also taught there.

Thomas said he would like to establish a viable vocational teacher education program, to provide services and assistance.

## WISE sponsors workshop

The Women's Information Service (WISE), is sponsoring a workshop on "Employment Opportunities for Women" on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the KSC Library Conference Room.

During the workshop panel will discuss these topics: part-time employment, educational and skill requirements, advancement and future opportunities.

Representatives from the news media, banking, industry, and an insurance company will be the panel members. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

## PLC course offered

Representatives of the Marine Officer Selection Office will be on campus today and tomorrow to talk to any interested students. They can be found in the coffee shop of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Platoon Leaders Class is available to a college undergraduate in ground and aviation fields. Members of the PLC program who become eligible may apply for a monthly stipend of \$100 every month of the school year. The Marine Corps pay the entire cost of instruction.

Qualified applicants may receive a guaranteed entry into aviation. Upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course, candidates are commissioned as Marine second lieutenants.

## Solar power offers jobs for state

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reports that Public Service Co. overcharged its customers because of a miscalculation of its coal supply.

Alternative energy projects in New Hampshire already are putting hundreds of people to work, Cushing said, noting that the Kiewit Corp. of Manchester, producer of solar components, employs more than 200 people and Fisher Stove of Concord recently expanded its foundry to produce more than 400 units per month.

Many utilities and oil companies have expressed an interest in promoting energy conservation. Cushing suggested that Public Service take the money it has accumulated for its stymied nuclear power plant and invest it in the home insulation business to help its customers save money on their heating costs this winter and to provide jobs for laborers.



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The Keene State Theatre is starting tonight with the play "Servant of Two Masters." The play was written in the eighteenth century and is set in Venice, Italy. See page three for related story.

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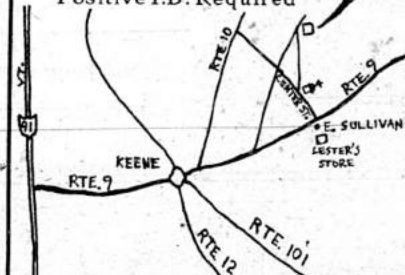
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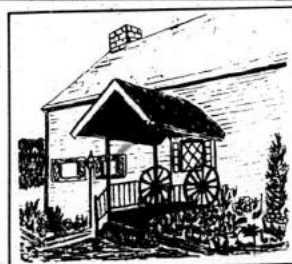


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## Women's field hockey team carries 3-4-1 record

The women's field hockey team owns a 3-4-1 record after a win and a loss this past week. The Owls soundly defeated Colby-Sawyer Tuesday and were edged by Plymouth State Thursday.

Keene State blanked Colby-Sawyer by a 2-0 margin with freshman goalie Valerie Comerford notching her first shutout of the season. The women's eleven dominated the game firing 14 shots on goal while Colby-Sawyer could manage only four shots.

Inner Patty Duffy and halfback Penny Rickel scored the Owls two goals. Rickel's goal was assisted by Duffy, while Duffy's was assisted by center Kay Maroni returning to the lineup after a week out of action.

Last fall the Owls bowed to Plymouth State by a score of 5-0. This year the margin of victory for the Panthers was a slender 1-0 tally. Plymouth State got on the scoreboard late in the first half and was able to hold on to this lead through a ferocious second half play to grab the victory. Possession time was split

between the two teams during the 70 minutes of play with the Owls and Plymouth State both producing seven shots on goal.

Patty Duffy remains the team's leading scorer with four goals, Penny Rickel follows with three goals thus far, Kay Maroni has two goals.

The field hockey squad has only two games left on their schedule. The last home game is against Lyndon State on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 4:00 p.m. The final game of the season is at Durham, against the University of New Hampshire. The game date is Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The women's eleven also has a shot at making the post-season New England Regionals. Team record and the caliber of opposition are the two factors involved in determining whether or not a team will go to the regionals. Coach Savoie thinks the Owls have a chance at the regionals considering the high caliber of teams they have played such as the University of Mass., Dartmouth, and the University of New Hampshire.

## Owls start conference play this week

Emmet Keays  
Equinox Staff

With their post season tournament chances fading following a split in last week's action, the KSC Owls begin conference play this week against Rhode Island College and the University of New Haven.

Although the Owls' chances are slim to gain a post season berth, coach Ron Butcher remains optimistic.

"If we win our last five games we have a chance to get a post season bid somewhere," he said.

This afternoon the Owls take on Rhode Island College at 3 p.m., a team they defeated last year by the score of 2-0. The series record between the two teams shows the Owls holding a 14-11-2 edge in overall play.

Saturday afternoon the Owls play a key conference game against the University of New Haven at 2 p.m. Last year Keene defeated New Haven by a 5-1 score, but New Haven will be ready for the Owls following their 2-1

victory over division II power Philadelphia Textile.

In last weeks action the Owls split their two games, losing to the University of Vermont, 2-1, and defeating Husson College, 4-1.

Against the University of Vermont, Keene jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first half when Keith Clark put a rebound past the UVM goaltender for his first goal of the season. But the Owls lead was shortlived, because five minutes later Jeff Greig hit a routine 30 footer that deflected off an Owl player enabling Vermont to tie the contest 1-1.

Vermont scored what proved to be the winning goal a minute and a half into the second half, as John Koerner put the ball past Tad Delorm. The Owls had two good opportunities to tie the game when Ken Sady's bid on a breakaway was stopped by UVM goaltender Bart Barly, and Sady again had a chance to knot the contest, but Farly made an excellent save, preserving the victory for UVM.

Last Saturday the Owls played

Husson College in what coach Butcher called "our best game of the year." In that game Keene passed well, played aggressive, and had good teamwork.

The lone goal of the first half was scored by Vic St. Pierre as he headed the ball in on a corner kick. The assist on the goal went to Craig Edmundson.

At 7:54 of the second half the Owls scored again on a corner kick, this time it was Dave Wenmark coming up with the goal, giving the Owls a 2-0 lead. Husson College cut Keene's lead in half, three minutes later on a goal by Joe Silva, at 11:37. From that point on the Owls took control of the game scoring two unanswered goals by Karl Guedner and Joe Palumbo, accounting for the final score of 4-1.

The Owls record on the season is now at 4-4-1. The leading scorer for the Owls thus far is Ken Sady with four goals and two assists, giving him a total of six points. Keene goaltender, Tad Delorm, has a "goals-against" average of 1.2 through the first nine games including three shutouts.

## Women's tennis team breaks even

The Keene State women's tennis team broke even this week with a 5-2 win over Assumption and a 7-0 loss to the University of Mass. The women's record now stands at 2-2.

In the match against Assumption, four of five Keene State singles players were winners. Terry Robson the Owls numero uno singles player won her match by scores of 6-1 and 7-5.

The number two singles player Mary Jean Murphy went three sets to win her match. She won the first set 6-3, lost the second 6-3, but then came back to win the final set 6-1.

Dagma Klein was overpowering, winning two sets by identical scores of 6-0, she is the number four singles player.

Pam Taylor the fifth singles player lost the first set of her match 7-5, but rebounded sweeping the last two sets by 6-0 and 6-2 tallies.

The number one doubles team, Sarah Spalding and Kathy

MacWhorter dropped a hotly contested match. The two women were edged 6-4 in the first set, came back to win the second set 6-2, and

dropped the last set by a 6-4 count. Gloria Lamson and Dianna Graves, the number two doubles combo blanked their opposition with two 6-0 sets.

## Intramural activities: Action happening in every field

Scott Brown outkicked Dave Allen to win the intramural cross country meet last Wednesday. Brown toured the 1.7 mile course in 9:09, with Allen timed at 9:15. Tom Sheehan (third) and Tom Travers (fourth) were also among the early finishers.

Intramural tennis tournaments for both men and women are underway. Pairings are posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Buffarillos owned a 6-1 record going into this week's intramural flag football action, giving them sole possession of first place. However, with only two weeks left in

the season, the rest of the league's four playoff spots appear to be up for grabs. The playoffs are set to get underway on Nov. 3.

Women's intramural volleyball play is also underway, with 10 teams competing for playoff positions. Tonight's action at Spaulding Gym features the Kennedy Kids vs. Birse's Bombers at 8, and 2B Randall vs. Second Floor East at 9.

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# X-country: Madman's recreation

Sean Cummings  
Equinox Staff

A lone figure strides over the ridge near the fourteenth green. Angling off the fairway, he traverses a one hundred yard field of cut weeds and clumped grass, losing his balance every few strides on the uneven surface. Emerging from the fields onto several yards of short grass, the tall, perspiring figure is handed a tongue depressor by a young woman with a number one written on it in black magic marker. He gradually slows to a walk, closes his eyes momentarily then opens them to view the innocent smile of an admiring onlooker. A faint, sheepish smile comes to his face in return, for he has just won his first college cross country race. A dozen spectators and two dogs were even witness to it. Before the second place finisher arrives he casts another glance toward a majestic ridge of the Green Mountains that flanks Middlebury. Before and during the race they had been so inspiring, but now their towering dominance seemed to render his achievement almost insignificant. Was it all worthwhile? After all, how far could two eyewitness dogs spread the word of his great triumph?

To simply state that cross country is a demanding sport is a gross understatement. Any athletic endeavor has its own demands. To capture all the facets, fascinations and impressions of cross country in writing is impossible. To worsen this the average reader of this article probably knows as much about cross



country as barbarians know about French cuisine. So here is some general information.

College cross country is usually run over a distance ranging from 4.5 to 6.2 miles, typically averaging five miles. Ideally, the courses should be primarily composed of grass surfaces and trails, though pavement is seldom avoided. Races are held regardless of inclement weather, and cancellations or postponements are extremely rare. A meet was recently held in New York City's Van Cortland Park while reported tornadoes were blowing trees and branches down the course. A team is usually composed of ten members, though only the top five finishers on the team count in the scoring of the meet. The scoring system is similar to golf in that the lowest score wins. The first place finisher receives one point, the second two points and so on. Then the points, or more simply, the places of the top five runners for each team are totaled to determine the final score. In a single dual meet (one team vs. another), the closest possible score is 27-28, and 15-50 is a shutout by virtue of a team sweeping the top five places (the sum of 1,2,3,4 and 5=15). By



placing first, second and third, a team is mathematically assured of a victory.

If, after reading this, you should ever hear anyone say that running cross country takes no real skill, remember one thing—ignore the ignorant. Place 300 runners on the line of a NCAA National Championship with a slippery course and All-American honors at stake. Brain will win over brawn. Mental confidence and preparation, plus physical strength speed and relaxation equals success in cross country, or any long distance running. It is generally

agreed upon that the factors of successful running are at least 60% mental and 40% or less physical.

Now that you have some basic knowledge about this madman's recreation, turn back to the past issues of this newspaper and decipher the hieroglyphics that appear in cross country articles. To many people, it will remain an "inferior" sport, but to the few who have come to know its virtues, there is no equal. Winter is winter, spring is spring, summer is summer, but autumn is cross country.

## Sports Briefs — Sports Briefs — Sports Briefs

The Keene State College Mens Ski Team officially began practice Monday for what should prove to be a very successful season.

According to co-captain Chuck Broomhall there are between 20 and 25 people looking for a spot on this veteran filled team that last year

finished fourth in the ECSA and fifth in the NESCAC divisions. The team must be cut down to a 12 man squad before the first meet which is scheduled for Jan. 21-22.

Practices are held at 3:30 on Monday through Friday and last till about 5:30. Some weekend practices

will be held on Ski Hill in West Swanzey. All members of the team must supply their own equipment. The \$1,900 budget allotted to the team pays for transportation, food, lodging and any entry fees that must be paid.

The Keene State College Lacrosse Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. in room 111 of the Spaulding Gymnasium. All interested athletes must attend.

The team has 15 games scheduled for the spring season which will be played against varsities and clubs. Highlights of the season will include games against Plymouth State, Westfield State, Lyndon State, and Windham College.

Mark Olsiewski, president of the hockey club, announced there will be the first meeting of the club tonight, Oct. 20. All students interested in participating on the team must attend.

The meeting will be held in conference room A in the Student Union and will begin promptly at 6:30.

# Coiffure

by Ethel

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### For Sale

**For Sale** - 20 inch gas stove, \$30.00 or best offer. Excellent condition. Please call 352-6753.

**For Sale** - 1974 Ford Pinto, 3 dr. vinyl top, optional trim pkg. & interior. Real sharp, 4 spd, 10 mpg, 17,000, \$1,500.00 Contact Paul in rm. 1, Sullivan House or call 352-9795.

**For Sale** - Authentic FRYE boots-already broken in. Guy's size 7 1/2, asking \$35., originally \$68. Call Lisa in Carle Hall, rm. 301 A 352-9119. I also need a ride to N.Y.C., willing to share expenses.

**For Sale** - Hagstrom bass guitar solid body. Dual pick-up with mute control, fast action neck. Nine years old black body with padded back in excellent condition. Case included. Must sell immediately. \$100., or best offer. Call Ken after 6 p.m., 924-6666.

**For Sale** - North Face Ibox Down Sleeping Bag, \$50.00. See Cathy in Owl's Nest 6, rm. 104, or call 352-9677.

**For Sale** - ski equipment: Kastle skis-"Grand Prix" 1975 refinished tops, bottoms, and edges. Size, 205 cm. \$50.00 or best offer. Lange Skis-"Banshee" 1975 model, brand new, never mounted. Size, 205 cm. (cost \$200 new) Must sell \$70.00 or best offer. K2 skis-comp. "Five"-Skied on two seasons. Size 204 cm. \$20.00. Ski boots-"Nordica" Astar Staloms (yellow bananas) size 9, \$50.00. Contact Tim Hancock, Owl's Nest 4, rm. 101, or call 352-9606.

### Misc.

**Anyone knowing** the whereabouts of a used windshield for a 1970 VW fastback please call 352-2812 or 352-6049. It is desperately needed for state inspection.

**Anyone interested** in Philately and willing to help start a club, please contact Paul Weeks at 9 Blake St. anytime after 4:00.

**Free:** to a good home-5 yr. old female (spayed) Border Collie and a beautiful all white cat. Both are very loveable and love attention. Both are excellent with children too. Because we are moving to Keene, we can no longer keep them. Please call Paul or Kathy at 863-1062 (Newport NH).

**Lost:** Male siamese cat, light beige with brown feet, also wearing white flea collar. Answer to Wolfe (or kitty). He was last seen on Elliot St. Please contact Sue or Steve at 352-3607.

**KSC student** will babysit week nights preferably at a quiet place. Call Steve in Carle-412C after 6 p.m. 352-9194.

**Good Grades:** If this is your priority, remember...it's not what you say, but how you say it. Talented Semanticist will assist you with your papers for a reasonable fee. Call collect at 802-484-5941, introducing yourself as a KSC student. Phone 7:00-8:30 p.m. nightly.

## Write your ad here and send it to the Equinox.

Want to keep your ad in strict confidence? We can arrange it.

**Classified ad deadline is Friday at 6 p.m. Ads may be cancelled up to 9 p.m. Tuesday.**

**Photographers:** Anyone interested in photographing for the Kronicle (yearbook), there will be a meeting Thurs. Oct. 21, at 4:00 p.m. in the Kronicle office (2nd fl., Elliot Hall). Experience not necessary. Staff photographers please attend also. If you can not attend or have any questions, contact Ann Marie Tolerico, at 352-8985, or leave a message on the Kronicle door.

**Sign-Ups:** for senior portraits will be Oct. 26-27-28-29, from 9:00-2:30, in the Student Union.

**The Newman Student Organization** is now accepting resumes for student director of this years play-tentatively, Fiddler on the Roof, please list all qualifications and past experience, as well as your reason for applying. Apply-Box 6---Student Union. Last date for applying is Oct. 25.

### Help Wanted

**Wanted:** Volunteers at Democratic Headquarters. Learn politics first hand. Call the headquarters, Davis and Lamson streets, next to Tiffany Tavern.

**Wanted:** Volunteers for Spanos for Governor. Telephoning. Call Alice Fuld, 352-4599.

**Clean up the Ashuelot** along the campus, sponsored by R.O.C.K.S., October 27, at 12:30, anyone interested in helping clean-up, please sign up at the Student Union Desk, or get in touch with Cathy Henneke, 309 Huntress Hall.

**Temporary help wanted:** All types, skilled and unskilled. Stop in and sign-up. Give us your schedule of free time at no cost to you. Cheshire Employment Service, 800 Park Ave, Keene. Open 9-12 and 2-5, Mon-Fri.

**Wanted:** Political activists who would like to broaden their field of experience and piece of mind, to work on State Legislative campaign. The election is Nov. 2, so call 352-2812 as soon as you can. Best to call after five.

**Positions available:** Student assistants in Reading Laboratory, two hours on Friday morning @ \$2.00. If interested please contact Mrs. Wood, Reading Development Lab, Elliot Hall.

**Wanted:** Ambitious student who has ten hours a week to devote to soliciting advertising for the Equinox. Must be reliable. Up to 20% commission possible. How much you earn is entirely up to you. Call ext. 388, or stop in at the Equinox office in Elliot Hall.

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

**Sell** - Turntable, "Glaser-Steers", cleaned and checked, four speeds, counter-balance, woodbase. Has new "Empire" mag. cartridge. \$14. 352-2959 ask for Marsh.

### Rides

**Ride Needed:** daily to Harrisville, NH, starting Nov. 1, I am student teaching and will gladly share expenses. Contact Roxanne at 352-8675.

**Ride Needed:** to Rhode Island vicinity on Friday, Oct. 22, please contact Tom, rm. 103B, Randall Hall.

**Ride Wanted** - to N.J. this weekend. Call 352-7673.

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