

Keene Upsets E. Conn. 3-1

By MIKE TARDIF

Keene chalked up its 12th win of the season here Saturday, defeating Eastern Connecticut, 3-1.

Once again the Owls got off to a slow start and found themselves behind at the end of the first half 1-0.

At the start of the third quarter, KSC Coach Ron Butcher moved Steve Parker up to a halfback position. The move payed off as Graham Jones fired a perfect Mickey Rooney pass into the nets to tie the game at 1-1.

Jones was just too fast for Eastern Connecticut's defense and led many fast breaks towards Eastern goalie Joel Boisvert. Mark McEuoy booted a blazing shot that was simply too much for Boisvert to handle as the ball finally dribbled past the startled goaltender at 6:29 of the third quarter.

Keene scored an insurance goal on a penalty kick to put the icing on the cake. The shot was taken by none other than Mickey Rooney who has yet to miss a penalty shot this season.

Thursday at Fitchburg the Owls unleashed an awesome offensive attack against the Massachusetts team. Rit Swain

scored three goals while Vinnie Cameron, a high scoring freshman from North Quincy Mass. netted two.

During the second half Butcher sub-



Photo by Pappo

RIT SWAIN (dark jersey) leaps past two E. Conn. defenders during Saturday's match at the A-Field. Keene faces Nason here on Thursday.

stituted freely, giving his starting team a rest. In the last frame freshman Don Hurley scored his first goal of the season on a 60 foot shot that floated by an amazed Fitchburg goalie. The final score of the afternoon was Keene, 3 and Fitchburg, 0.

NEW PARTY

Continued from Page 1

The convention is expected by organizers to be long and difficult. Although the parties have agreed to support one candidate and one platform, each party will maintain its own name and identity. This could result in great differences of opinion, and some parties may in the end refuse to support the Coalition.

At present, two definite factions are shaping up. The New Party, organized in 25 states, has been strongly pushing for Ralph Nader as the Coalition's presidential candidate.

Spot polls in supermarkets and over the phone have given Nader a higher rating than Nixon or any of the prospective Democratic candidates.

Nader, it is argued, is unfettered by corporate interests, and will give first consideration to the people rather than to private parties.

Other small parties are as opposed to Nader as the New Party is for him. They cite his lack of experience in politics, and some of his reports have come under heavy fire.

Most members of the Coalition refuse to name a preference, preferring to wait until the convention. Some of the names that have come up, however, include Senator Wayne Morse, Julian Bond, Ron Dellums, and Federal Communications Com-

'LIVE' PROGRAM TO STRESS WILDERNESS SURVIVAL

Back-packing, mountaineering, rock climbing and bike trips are slated as the main activities of KSC's new "Operation Live" Program. The program, which is offered in conjunction with the acclaimed "Outward Bound" program, will offer KSC students and staff learning opportunities in vigorous environments.

Each of the weekend-long programs will involve immediate contact with nature and will teach students survival techniques. The KSC Physical Education De-

partment will be offering credit for participation in the program.

The excursions will be headed by Mr. Keith King of the KSC Physical Ed-



Harriers Break Track Record

By JOE PAPPO

The KSC Harriers ran their first home meet last Thursday placing six of its men in the top seven. Keene's outstanding freshman Kieth Martell once again crossed the finish line first with a new course record of 26:09. The old record, 26:55, was set by Denny Anderson last year.

Two other freshmen, Glenn Brawhardt and Dave Guglielmo finished 2nd and 3rd respectively with times of 26:15 and 26:21. Mike Carty of Castleton broke Keene's string and finished 4th; he was followed closely by Denny Anderson, Pete Hanrahan, and Mack Malkoski with times of 26:46, 26:52 and 27:32 respectively. All of the top six runners broke last years record.

The final score of the match was Keene 17, Castleton 56, St. Anselm's 62 and Franklin Pierce 117.

On Saturday Keene travelled to Maine for the University of Portland-Gorham Invitational Tournament. Keene finished second with a score of 78. First place finisher, Westfield State College had a score of 47.

Keene's record now stands at 41-4. They will return to action this Saturday here against Merrinack, Lowell Tech, Worcester, Barrington, New Haven, and St. Michaels.

misioner Nicholas Johnson.

Even the most optimistic Coalition members admit that chances for a presidential victory in '72 are slim. Despite an early start in the presidential race, the Coalition has enormous ground to cover.

Much of their support is hoped to come from dissatisfied Democrats after the Democratic convention. Most Coalition members expect a repeat of 1968, with the nomination of a conservative Democrat resulting in the alienation of many McGovern and Muskie workers. This support, if it comes at all, would probably be too late.

Presidential victory, however, is not the Coalition's only objective. It is hoped to build a strong base for the future, and to put into Congressional and local offices members of the fourth party.

With any amount of publicity, the Coalition will at the least stir conversation and discussion. Generally accepted methods and policies cannot be fully scrutinized until a more radical alternative is offered.

The Coalition is a radical alternative. For those who are dissatisfied with the three major parties, it will offer a fourth, totally different, choice. It remains to be seen if the Coalition can resist the onslaught of opposition, skepticism, and cynicism and emerge as a legitimate party.

ucation Dept. and qualified students. King stressed that "Live" also functions for beginners. One doesn't need to know a thing about mountain climbing, back-packing, etc. in order to participate, he said.

The college will supply transportation, food, technical equipment and instruction for the weekend. The P.E. Dept. also pays half of the weekend fee. Student fee will be \$5.75 per weekend.

The new program also plans to form groups designed to assist the State of New Hampshire's Fish and Game Dept. in their Search-Rescue Operations.

In January, students may sign up for the official "Outward Bound" course offered by Dartmouth College. In late February, the operation plans ski-touring and winter survival along with plans to ski the length of Lake George in New York.

For more information on "Operation Live" contact Mr. King at the P.E. Dept. and watch the red bulletin boards located in front of the Gym and the Dining Commons. "Live" is open for suggestions to meet the interests of all students, King said.

Sign-ups for the trips will be held each preceding Monday at 4 p.m. in the Gym. The program's schedule is as follows:

Oct 29-31 Bike Trip - 50 Miles
Nov. 5-7 Backpack - Long Trail
Nov. 12-14 Beginning Rock Climbing
Nov. 19-21 Mountain Rescue - Evacuation
Dec. 3-5 First Winter Backpack - Camp
Dec. 10-12 Basic Winter Mountaineering

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FASHION SHOW

Holiday Highlights - Featuring Men's, Women's and Children's Clothes. Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Armstrong Hall. Donation: \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The program will benefit the St. Bernard's Church Painting Fund.

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THE MONADNOCK

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Nov. 3, 1971



Photo by Gingras

The recent bicycle rage which is sweeping the nation has not left KSC unscathed. This inexpensive and convenient mode of transportation is currently being used by more KSC students than ever before. The new population of bicycles has led to another problem however - where can we put them all? Bicycle lovers might enjoy two articles in this weeks paper: What to Look For in a Bike (pg. 7) and Sorry for the Inconvenience (pg. 5).

Alternative One Program Temporarily Evicted

Due to a lack of conformity with city building codes, the Alternative One experimental program has been temporarily evicted from its residence at 32 Emerald Street.

The notice, served Friday afternoon, forces 22 Alternative One students to find a place to sleep. A work force of 24 students will be permitted to occupy the first floors of the two buildings, however.

Most of the displaced students have

been relocated by the college, with the rest finding facilities elsewhere.

It is not yet known when the evicted students will be allowed to return to the house. The town has given the program 30 and 60 days to meet first and second priority safety requirements, respectively.

The sudden notification by the city followed much speculation by program members. In mid-September the building inspector and fire chief informed the house that certain requirements were not

being met. A list was presented, but no deadline set. The major problem was the lack of a fire escape in the front house.

This caused the third floor of the front house to be condemned, leaving 11 students roomless.

This situation was supposedly cleared up, and the third floor was once again in use. However, ensuing inspections by the fire chief resulted in the recommendation of the third floor, due to the non-enclosure of the fire escape.

Still no deadline had been set for completion of the enclosure and other necessities outlined in a release of September 16.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, the building inspector and fire chief informed the program that if all requirements, including enclosure of the stairways and boilers, complete rewiring of the house, corrections in plumbing, and the installation of a fire alarm system, weren't met by Nov. 1 a notice of eviction would be served.

On Friday morning the building and electrical permits were revoked, under the stipulation that if cause could not be shown to retain the permits by November 2 the decision was final.

This caused some consternation on the part of Alternative One people, who could not understand how they were supposed to build without a building permit.

At this point President Leo F. Redfern of KSC conferred with Keene City

Manager James C. Hobart. Hobart agreed that a "work crew" of students would be allowed to live on the first floors of the two houses until repairs were completed.

The housing situation has further been complicated by a change of ownership and the lack of a lease.

A lease had not been signed by the program because of disagreements over who was going to pay for certain renovations on the house. It was then discovered that the bank was preparing to foreclose the mortgage, and the owner gave the program a deadline to sign the lease and pay the rent.

When the lease was not signed, the bank took the house. This could lead to the sale of the house and the subsequent eviction of the tenants by the new owner.

However, there is a second mortgage, and the owner, does not want to lose the money already invested. There is therefore a looming possibility that the house will be bought by this person.

If this should occur, building would remain in the hands of the program.

At the moment, though, the chief concern of the students in the program is to meet the deadline of the building inspector. A building contractor has been hired to help supervise renovations, and students in the experiment will do the

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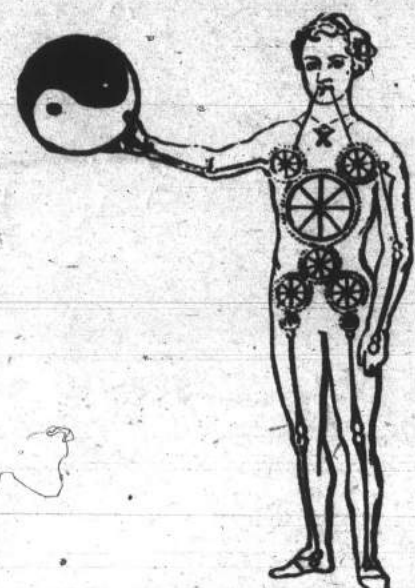
Roger Alan Jones' FOOD THING

We have spent some time on the philosophy and theory of the order of the Universe. This week, we're going to get into some practical things... some recipes, and some things you can do at home starting tomorrow.

This week, we'll explain some of the more successful ways of preparing natural whole, unpolished brown rice. For thousands of years, whole rice, or brown rice as it's sometimes called, has been the principal food of many of the ancient civilizations of history. It can be stored indefinitely without any chemical preservatives or refrigeration. The natural protective coating on each grain of rice is very, very resistant to every type of chemical, even sulfuric acid, and acids in general. Each whole grain contains all the natural minerals, vitamins, proteins and organic compounds that make up the fats in our bodies. Each whole grain has all the necessary components essential for the proper nutrition of man.

Some 60 years ago, after the invention of the germ polishing machines which strip each grain of rice of its protective, transparent outer coating, so-called refined did what some people had previously done in threshing by hand. They did something worse. They stripped each grain of rice of its intermediate and inner shells as well.

All these shells contain precious minerals and nutrients. This processing of our perfect natural food has been extended further. After the rice was milled, then it was pre-cooked and packaged, until now little is left but the perishable hydrate.



of carbon core. This core cannot be stored without the use of chemical additives.

Brown rice is very changeable and full of life. It can be prepared thousands of ways simply by varying the degree of pressure, the time of cooking, and the amount of water and salt used. With more water, you get soft rice, a creamy dish with a sweet taste and a pudding texture. Less water produces a chewier, lighter rice. With more pressure and time, you can create an unusually satisfying meal. With less pressure, you'll have a fluffier main course. It is difficult to discover this variety if you continually measure each cup. Of course, rice can be cooked plain, or with beans, other grains, or chopped vegetables.

If, however, you do use a pot instead of a pressure cooker (and I'll give both recipes here), make sure the pot is earthenware or heavy enameled or cast iron. DO NOT USE ALUMINUM! Even stainless steel is not as preferable as the types of pots I just mentioned. And—most important of all—make sure the pot you use for the rice and other foods has a HEAVY TIGHT-FITTING LID. You cannot cook rice and other foods unless the pot has a tight-fitting lid, that lets NO steam escape. This is perhaps another reason why a pressure cooker is desirable.

In ancient China, where the cooking of rice is a 5,000 year old art, the lids on the pots were so heavy that two men were required to shift them into place. I think

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NEW ADVISEMENT, REGISTRATION PLAN WOULD 'EASE TENSIONS, FRUSTRATIONS'

Preregistration: How To Do It

Some of the important features of the system are:

- 1) ALL STUDENTS MUST CONFER WITH ADVISORS ON APPOINTED DAYS. Those not attending will have to register late and pay the late fee. (Faculty have been instructed not to advise students early or on "free days" between class advisements. The free days are being used to compile and collate the previous advising sessions.)
- 2) ADVISORS WILL POST APPOINTMENT SCHEDULES on their office doors or department bulletin boards, much as in last year's pre-count. Students must make the appointments.
- 3) COURSE SCHEDULES FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER will be available about one week before advisement starts and may be picked up at the Student Union.
- 4) CLASS STANDINGS will also be posted at the Union.
- 5) BRING a "Schedule of Courses", personal "trial schedules", and a ball-point pen to your advisement meeting.
- 6) CHOOSE CLASSES from those still open and fill out a "Class Schedule" card. Do not list alternative courses at this time. Then fill out "Course Reservation" cards.
- 7) If you cannot get a course you signed up for due to a close-out, your name will be posted at your advisor's office by December 14th. You must then see your advisor in order to choose suitable alternatives. Otherwise THE COURSES YOU SIGN UP FOR IN ADVISEMENT WILL BE THE COURSES YOU HAVE NEXT SEMESTER.

This semester's schedule of Advisement is as follows:

SENIORS—GRAD STUDENTS
JUNIORS
FRESHMAN L-Z
SOPHOMORES L-Z
ADVISEMENT ADJUSTMENT: L-Z

Monday, Nov 29
Weds., Dec 1
Friday, Dec 3
Monday, Dec 6
Thursday, Dec 9
Friday, Dec 10
Weds., Dec 15
Thurs., Dec 16



The Ad-Hoc Committee on Registration announced this week that a new policy of advisement and registration will be put into effect next semester.

Dean of Administration Dr. Edward F. Pierce, speaking for the committee, stated that the new package, "will facilitate registration and ease some of the tensions and frustrations that have occurred in the past. In effect what we have here is a manual pre-registration."

According to the new policy, students would apply for course seat reservations with their advisors on a specific day during the semester, preceding that in which the course is offered. All requests would be forwarded to the respective departments.

If, due to a close out, a student couldn't be admitted to a course, he would be notified and would sign-up for an alternative from courses which are left. "Although we cannot guarantee a student the exact times and courses he wants," Dr. Pierce said, "we hope that this will end the last minute rush to find a course and leave the student with some time to consider rather than forcing a snap decision."

Registration will proceed much as before, except that all departments will check off your name as you pick up your cards. No student will be allowed to obtain cards for a course he didn't sign up for at advisement unless a new section is opened in a course after December 16.

There will be a DROP/ADD "adjustment" period as usual and most changes in schedule must be made then.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Registration included Pierce, Mrs. Eleanor Betz—college registrar, Dr. Lloyd Hayn, chairman of the social science dept., Frank Tisdale, chairman of the Industrial Education Dept., and Mr. Richard Congdon, professor of Education. They were assisted by invited guests Dr. Clarence Davis—Dean of the College, Mr. William Bullough of the Business Dept., Mr. James Hawkins from the Computer Center, and students Nick Skaltsis and David Worster.

Senator McGovern Speaks on War, Economy

By ERIC MALONEY

Senator George McGovern, the only major Democratic figure to announce his candidacy for the presidency, spoke Thursday at the University of New Hampshire as part of a brief swing through eastern New Hampshire.

Speaking at the Memorial Union Building before a large audience, Senator McGovern centered his speech on three basic issues: youth involvement in governmental affairs, the economy, and the Indochina war.

McGovern was critical of the administration's attitude toward the 25 million newly enfranchised voters in the U.S.

"Roadblocks are being thrown out that are not designed in the interests of process," said McGovern.

McGovern went on to denounce denial of "the right to vote at the college the student is attending." He accused the administration of not favoring the college vote, and stated that the Executive branch has neglected its duties in not encouraging the 18 year old vote.

He also harshly criticized the President for not appointing more young people to commissions and task forces.

"Of 2,635 presidential appointments, only four per cent have gone to people under 30 years of age," said McGovern.

McGovern cited presidential studies on marijuana, an all-volunteer army, and campus unrest as examples. Of the three commissions, only the third had anyone under 30, and he was called upon by Spiro Agnew to resign.

McGovern went on to talk about unemployment among the young. He quoted

statistics which stated that 17 per cent of American youth, 11 per cent of Vietnam veterans, and 40 per cent of young blacks were out of work.

He chastised the Administration for spending large sums of money on the Indochina war while appropriating only 90 dollars per college student to college education.

Finally, McGovern came down heavily on Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

"It is acceptable to the administration

However, it is not acceptable to me," he said.

Lately, McGovern stated, "100,000 teenagers of age 14, 15, 16, and peasants, are fighting for a cause they truly believe in."

"Their bodies feel pain, and their families weep. Who can really say that they are better dead than Red?"

McGovern said that if elected president, his first action would be to order every American out of Indochina, cease support of the Thieu government, and admit to the world that the United States made a mistake.

He also repeated his pledge to grant amnesty for "those who stood up against the war by going to jail or into exile in a foreign country."

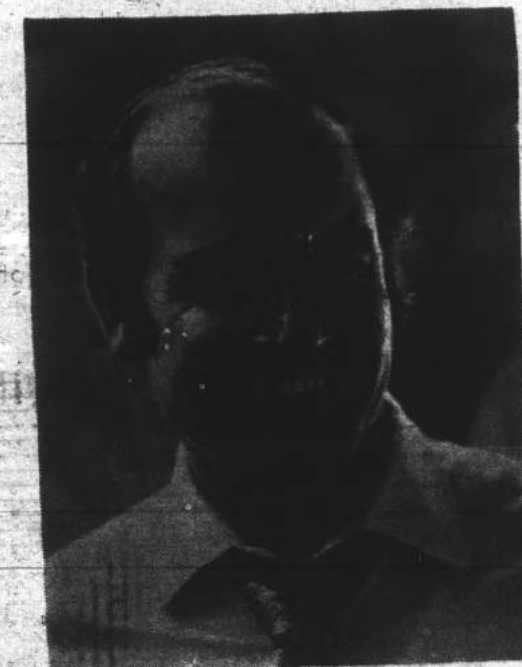
McGovern ended his speech with the promise to pursue life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, "not for a few, but for all."

FROSH CLASS OFFICERS

All freshmen interested in running for class offices should meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Student Union.

WOOD SCULPTING

Larry Evans, a local wood sculptor will be teaching his art to interested students this semester on a weekly basis. Students who would like to take part are asked to call Tony Conway (352-1501) for more information. Samples of Evan's work were on display in the Student Union last week.



Senator McGovern

allow thousands of men to fill their veins with heroin, and fill their minds with despair because of a wasted war.

New Dorm Concept Proposed

By MARTY GINGRAS

Plans are in the making for a new kind of student living quarters to add to the varied types of dormitories at Keene State. The tentative building would be what Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, calls "clusters", or "apartment type living."

Two meetings of the student personnel of the student affairs staff were held last week to establish what they thought the college needed the most in the way of living space. Dr. Aceto, who was present at these two meetings, said that, in July, the legislature authorized the construction of a new dorm to be built with self-liquidating funds. The amount of money Dr. Aceto quoted to be spent on the building was two and a quarter million dollars.

Dr. Aceto also said that \$450,000 would be spent on a new married student dorm, and \$250,000 would be spent on an



Photo by Gingras
Dean Aceto

addition to the Commons. The money for both these projects would come from self-liquidating funds, also.

"The idea of the 'cluster,'" Dr. Aceto told the MONADNOCK, "is for students to share common living quarters and have separate rooms." He said that the idea was to have a "flexible" living area.

"We will supply modular furniture only to the extent that the students want them," he said.

According to Aceto, the group was looking for three major concepts for the new structure. First, it would have to have flexibility, he explained. The student would then be able to arrange his living quarters to meet his satisfaction. It should also have a creative environment. This would make the apartment, not only a living space, but a learning experience. Lastly, Aceto said, it would have to be a self-contained unit, meaning that the student could cook and eat his own meals in his home.

Doug Mayer, director of student activities, and Dr. Aceto both voiced fears that the "cluster" concept would not be well accepted. Mayer said he thought the Board of Trustees would not like the idea because they would not be able to "legislate morality" and the apartment type housing would "compete with private enterprise."

Aceto expressed the same thought, but was more optimistic in the outcome. "I think we can do it here," he said. "First of all there aren't enough apartments in Keene for students. I think we can justify building apartments in Keene. More importantly, I think we can justify it educationally."

Mayer told the MONADNOCK that more information would have to be obtained before the idea could be approved. "Before the 10th of November, we have to know how many apartments there are in Keene, how many are sub-standard, and how many are available to students. Also, how many off campus students will move back on campus and if it would be enough to fill the living area."

Despite the problems and complications, the "cluster" concept has generated some excitement among those who know what it could mean. Said Aceto, "I think the next step is to create apartment type living. We shouldn't make everyone live in the same type of living quarters. The key to my philosophy is that we should provide alternatives."

Board OK's Nomination

GAGNE, CROOK RESIGN SENATE

The unanimous approval of the governor's nomination of Dave Gagne to the Board of Trustees by the governor's Executive Council last Thursday has led to two resignations within the KSC Student Senate. They are: Gagne's resignation as president and the resignation of Jay Crook, the senate vice-president, who would have succeeded Gagne as senate president.

Gagne's senate resignation stemmed from a stated "agreement" with the senate presidents of Plymouth and UNH that if elected to the Board of Trustees, he would resign to avoid any "conflict of interests" that might arise.

Speaking of this "conflict" Gagne said that on the Board he will be representing the students of the whole university system and not only those of KSC.

Crook stated that he was resigning as

vice-president because "academic, extracurricular and employment commitments" would prevent him from functioning as a full time senate president. Crook, a 25 year old elementary education major, will remain in the senate to represent the class of '73 however.

Gagne has urged the women in the senate to vie for the now vacant president and vice-president seats. "I'd like to see a female president," he said. There are strong leaders among the girls in the senate.



Dave Gagne

The senate will elect its new officers at their next meeting in two weeks when Gagne's resignation will be effective.

Gagne will assume his position on the Board of Trustees at the Board's next meeting on Nov. 20. The meeting will be held at Keene State College's Spaulding Gymnasium.

As the only student trustee on the 24-member board, Gagne will be representing more than 13,000 students from the three campuses (Keene State College and Plymouth State College are divisions of the UNH system headquartered in Durham). But he doesn't feel his responsibilities will stop there.

"I'll also be representing all the citizens of New Hampshire," he said.

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The Alternative Education Program

By DAVID WORSTER

Elsewhere in this issue is a long news article devoted to the problems now being faced by Keene State's Experimental College-Alternative One. In looking back over the past few weeks, it seems there have been a lot of misconceptions floating around as to just exactly what is happening at the "Emerald Palace" (as the spacious confines of 26432 Emerald St. are wont to be known). Condemned and vilified before they began by certain elements of the campus, lacking any kind of constructive support other than a few interested individuals, these students set out to prove something to everyone. This then is a summary of what this reporter has observed.

The concepts around which Alternative One is organized are not really new: they have been discussed and attempted by various sectors of the education world for some time. Contrary to what seems to be the popular belief, it is not a haven for those social misfits who cannot conform to a structured educational system; it is not a refuge for a group of amoral, "pot-smoking freaks" who carry on nightly orgies; it is not the last gasp of those people too stupid to be admitted to a regular college program.

It is, rather, an attempt on the part of several intelligent, sensitive people to move away what has become the standard packaging of intelligence that passes for a college education and move toward a discovery of self and the world around us through study of those subjects which are of the most vital concern to the individual student. Workshops are being offered in a wide range of fields including

an open reading seminar, poetry, music and music appreciation, arts, dance, and even the psychology of advertising. Independent study on any topic is encouraged. Further, the full range of courses offered at KSC are available to be taken as well.

In Alternative One there is a feeling of community, of belonging. Decisions, and problems affecting the community are hammered out at meetings of all those involved with the program, and no one has administrative surprises sprung on him. Students are allowed to work at their own speed and discover their own truths rather than regurgitating the ramblings of an egomaniacal professor who holds the weapon of a grace like a bludgeon over the students' head.

Priority is placed on learning rather than arbitrary marking systems, on growing as a person rather than as a computer cipher, on living and sharing your experiences with those who live around you. It is a

beautiful, idealistic, perhaps even cliché theory which unfortunately must contend with the bitter realities of a cold and all too often hostile environment.

From the first, existence for the Alternative has been tenuous. Unsure of funding and support and understaffed, the program finally obtained approval and a house from which to work. Every member of the program knew they were being watched by a less than enthusiastic administration. On arriving here, the new students discovered a residence which was next to uninhabitable (much to the dismay and consternation of more than one parent and student alike). Somehow though they managed to survive the initial blows; the house was cleaned up and rooms were painted, repairs begun on faulty plumbing, wiring, heating systems, and the non-existent fire escapes.

There are some faults to be found in the Alternative. These lie mostly in the fact that it is a microcosm of KSC in



Photo by Gingras
A pile of trash lies behind the A-1 House waiting to be carted away.

general—some students lacking direction, some indifferent, some apathetic; but these people are the minority. As with any new college student, there is a period of adjustment; even those students who are upperclassmen must cope with the fact that they are now involved in a totally non-structured situation after twelve-plus years of having to conform to someone else's expectations and demands. Accepting responsibility for one's own actions is part of the maturation process; there are lots of people who still aren't

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ALTERNATIVE 1

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work. The work is not expected to interfere with academics.

Joe Martell, a member of the program, expressed the views of many of the students saying "The breakdown of the house doesn't break the program. The problem is this particular house rather than the concept of a house."

Martell conceded that it was "quite a wall" to run into so early in the program. The general attitude of the people living in the house however is one of exasperation. Some students have already moved out because of the present state of affairs.

Because no lease was signed, students have not been required to pay rent. This softened the blow somewhat.

In the final analysis, some students have looked at it as a learning experience in itself. It is a lesson in non-communication, city government, and practical carpentry. At the very least, it is a lesson in patience.

Monadnock Editorial

DRINKING LAWS

The Monadnock strongly suggests that all mention of the college's drinking regulations in the Student Handbook be deleted and replaced by a simple statement of the state's drinking laws.

The recent Constitutional amendment granting 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections is another manifestation of the nationwide movement to grant students their right to mature self-determination. If the battle-cry was "old enough to fight, old enough to vote," the new one is "old enough to vote - old enough to make one's own decisions."

Many of the crucial problems in the administration of academia stem from the notion that a college must be both a mother and a father to each of its students. When a school does this, however, it only creates more unneeded problems for itself.

The college drinking policies immediately come to mind. Certain administrators have worried themselves to no end in the enforcement of state laws with respect to drinking minors on campus (especially at dances). State laws should be enforced primarily by state officials, however. If the college sees that drinking at dances is becoming a problem as far as littering or rowdy behavior is concerned, then it should contact city or state officials.

Faculty or student chaperones have been ineffective in dealing with this problem in the past. It is certainly beyond the college's financial capacities to pay students and faculty to police social functions.

Thus we have point one: it is not the college's place to be the enforcer of state laws; it is the state's responsibility. Students should deal with police just as any ordinary citizen would.

Another related matter is that of 21-year-old students drinking in college owned facilities (other than

dormitory rooms). Again a basic foolishness exists. A 21-year-old KSC student who attends the Keene Chamber of Commerce dinner in the KSC gym cannot drink, according to school policy, even though the townspeople are imbibing without restraint.

Similarly a 21-year-old student is invited to the History Department "tea" in Hillsboro House, yet he cannot have a cocktail with the faculty members because he is on school property.

Official college policy treats the student as a second class citizen, for no other reason than that he is a student. This again stems from the administration's desire to serve "in loco parentis." As a rule, if students are mature enough to vote then they are mature enough to make it on their own.

Finally, students should set the reduction of the drinking age in N.H. to 18 as one of the higher priorities which they can certainly push for with their newly acquired voting rights. If the drinking age were 18 we probably wouldn't have to bother with all this foolishness to begin with.



THE COMMIES ARE AT IT AGAIN DEPT.

Rhythm, Riots and Revolution

(c) Alternative Features Syndicate

What I am about to tell you may seem fantastic, but every word of it is true and documented in this incredible book. The fact is that the Russians, in a plan predating even the Revolution, have been plotting the downfall of Western Civilization through music.

It all started when Pavlov discovered that an "induced neurosis" could be implanted in dogs by conditioning for two opposite responses and then applying the stimuli simultaneously. Lenin, at whose home Pavlov was staying, persuaded him to compose a 400-page analysis of the possibilities of controlling minds through music. That manuscript has never left the Kremlin and it forms the basis of the Communist Master Music Plan.

Basically, the "Negro jungle rhythms" which began to infect American teenagers with the boogie-woogie in the early '40s and eventually saturated the free world through rock & roll, act on the lower cor-

tical-instinctive and emotional areas of the brain, and by releasing primitive impulses set up a conflict with moral inhibitions, thus creating severe neurosis.

The communist plan to derange American youth is traced from a series of 1951 documents connecting Young People's Records, a manufacturer of sleep inducing records for infants, to the Communist Party.

The repetitive rhythms of the records, according to the Christian Crusade's authority, Dr. William T. Bryan, makes children susceptible to all sorts of sinister hypnotic suggestions, "breeding a tremendous race of people who are going to be mentally ill—it's terrible, really horrible, the scope of this thing is fantastic...."

Thus prepared, our generation was easy prey for the Communist folk-singers of the early '60s: Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, Phil Ochs, Bob Dylan (who is featured on the cover in a slimy-looking sketch with the quote "I want my woman dirty, looking as though I'd just found her in some

alley....") and the others. When the subversive messages of folk music were combined with the hypnotic rhythms of rock & roll, the undoing of America was practically in the bag.

Now that the plan has been revealed in its awesome pervasiveness, there are some things to be said about this book and the ideas of the people responsible for it.

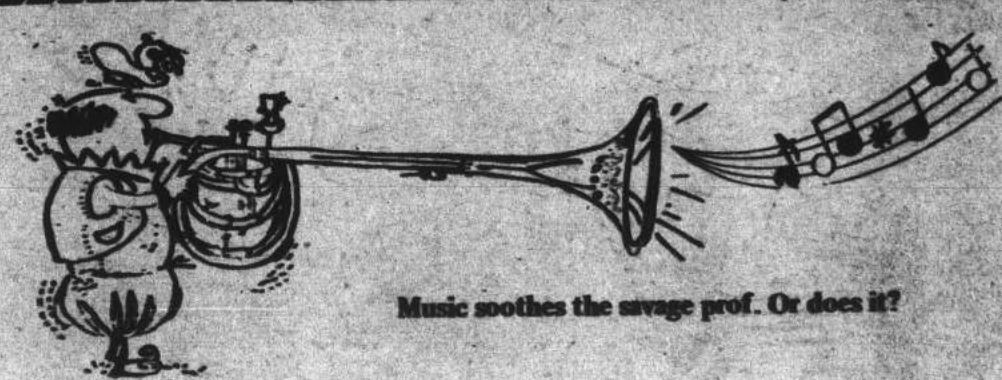
The book was written in 1965 and published in 1966 by the Christian Crusade's resident rock authority, David Noel, whose collection of publications and articles relating to rock and folk music must be among the most extensive in existence. He had previously written Communism, Hypnotism and the Beatles. (Now out of print) and also wrote the recent The Beatles: A Study in Drugs, Sex and Revolution. Unlike these two pamphlets, which are always good for some light laughs and very popular among rock fans, the present volume is a thick (352 pages) treatise.

Continued on Page 6



KLEENE STRATE COLLEGE

by Pat Gilmartin



Music to Study History By

By DAVID SMITH

At such a time when peaceful co-existence, tolerance and a love-thy-neighbor attitude appear to be the goal of all those who think correctly, a not so subtle confrontation is occurring right here on our campus.

Apparently, the music department has decided to ask for equal time. When sitting in any classroom in Morrison Hall one can listen to his lecturer accompanied by many varieties of sounds at, to say the least, distracting decibel levels. Unfortunately, there appears to be no attempt to synchronize lectures with styles of music. For example, who can imagine a fast drum-beat to Backgrounds of Lit. or the Economic Development of France?

With slight effort, the drums could fit in nicely with Dr. Smart's course on woman's rights. It would also take little imagination to link Dr. Keller with Victory at Sea, Beethoven with Mr. Lyle or the William Tell Overture with Dr. Granquist. Furthermore, it might be advisable to omit instruments such as the tuba, kettle drums, cymbals and calliopes. Perhaps hours

for such practice might be arranged from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. providing the president's household would not object.

I firmly disagree with the two movements authored by the history department which would 1.) send the music department back where it came from (which has been alluded to be the North Swanzey Yacht Club) or 2.) to occupy the recovery room of the Elliott Community Hospital.

All in all, the immature shouting match which appears to be going on between the music department and the rest of the world should be solved in a matter which would be agreeable to both sides. Surely both have a right to Morrison Hall. I would hope that both sides could sit down and talk about this problem rather than shouting down the hall at one another or making rather crude suggestions concerning where one's tuba can be placed.

Like the mighty Asmodeus and the Office of the Physical Plant, the music department is a great part of dear ol' KSC.

THE ADMINISTRATION IS AT IT AGAIN DEPT.

Sorry for the Inconvenience

MEMO

TO: Residents of Randall Hall
FROM: the KSC Administration

We recently received a request from several members of your dormitory that you be allowed to use the recreation room in the main section of your dorm for storage of your bicycles. It is apparent that you need someplace to put your bicycles due to the vandalism and theft which might occur if they are left outside. We have considered the matter very seriously and have arrived at the only possible conclusion.

We have decided that since the room you wish to use for the storage of bicycles is labeled "recreation", then only recreation must take place in this room. Upon consulting with our Webster's dictionary, we find that the word "recreation" does not concern the matter of bicycles. Obviously the architect meant that room to be used for recreation or he wouldn't have labeled it "recreation" in the first place. I hope that settles the issue of bicycles.

Now, as concerns the matter of the three girls living in the television room. We sympathize with your problem, but again, there is nothing we can do about it. We suggest, however, that you ask the other 40 girls who come in to watch television to please keep the noise down while you are trying to sleep. If the noise continues to be particularly distracting, our second suggestion is that you make arrangements with the house mother to move into the laundry room. Please do not block the path to the dryers, though.

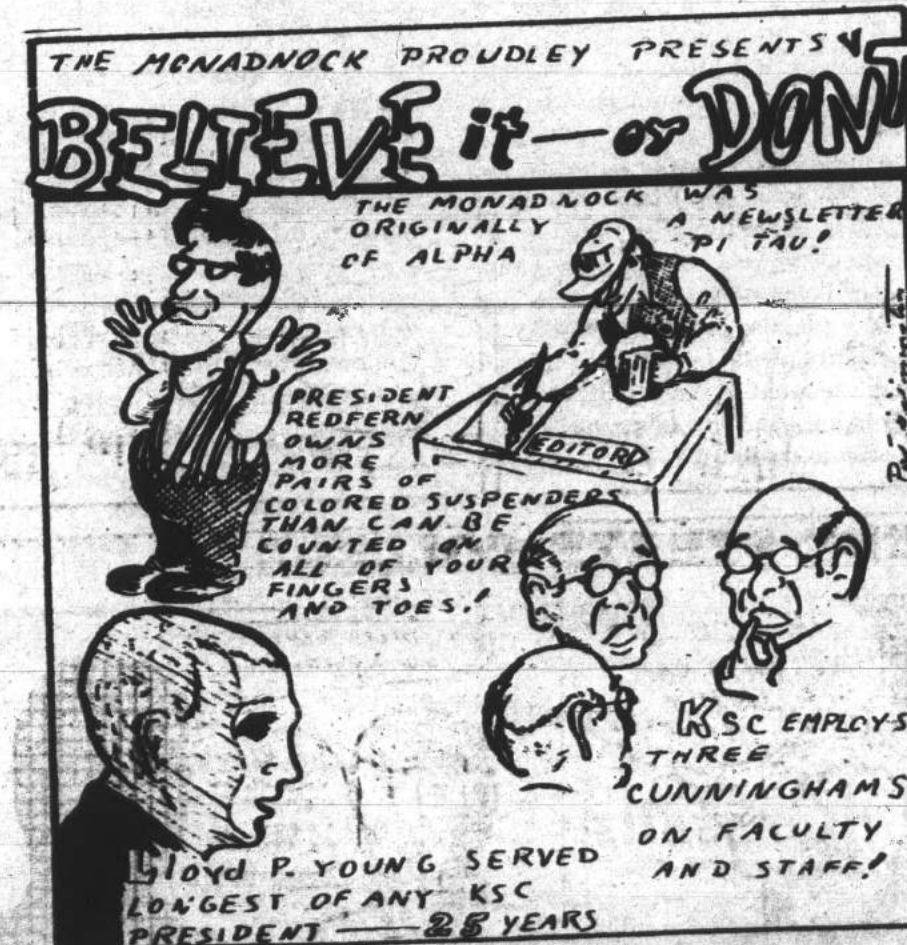
TO: Residents of Carle Hall
FROM: the KSC Administration

In light of our new policy of explaining our motives and coming up with a speedy and just decision relative to room usages we have recently decided to settle

First of all, it has come to our attention that several students are living in storage rooms. Due to the overcrowding situation, we have decided that this storage space should be utilized for its original purpose. A fleet of lawnmowers will be moved into the storage room tomorrow at 7 a.m. We hope that you will not be inconvenienced. They don't take up much room and you won't have to worry about them rolling over on you during the night. If, for any reason, you are not content with sleeping with a lawnmower, make arrangements with the house mother to move into the laundry room. Please do not block the path to the dryers, though.

For those students living in lounges, we have reached another decision. Upon looking into our Webster's dictionary, we find that the word "lounging" means "to stand, lean, sit, or lie in a lazy, relaxed way." Since the architect meant the lounges to be a place for lounging, we will have to prohibit anything which does not relate to this definition. This includes studying.

If you must do more than lounge, we suggest that you move into the laundry room. It is our duty to remind you, however, that the maximum capacity of the laundry rooms at Carle Hall is 33 persons. Please do not block the doorway.



To the Editor:

The objective of Greek Week is to allow the fraternities on campus to function as a unit. This end is accomplished in a variety of ways including athletic and scholastic competition and social activities. This objective is also achieved by electing a Greek God, which symbolizes both popularity and unity among the Greeks.

We have conferred with Mother Nature and she has assured us that no "ecological obscenity" was committed. The posters were a furthering of the competition and an exhibition of our spirit and work.

In council with the clergy we have been told that we did not even hint a tone of sacrilege. The God concept among the fraternities is only meant to exhibit spirit and to measure popularity.

To some people, Greek Week may be considered a social farce but to us it gives each House a chance to show their athletic abilities, display their public image and to exhibit their potential as a working group of men.

Interfraternity Council

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter of Mr. Bill Hackwell, we would like to give a more human view to the so-called "social farce"—Greek Week.

It is really too bad when people at this institution of higher learning are so sophisticated that they cannot come down from their pedestals and be a little more human by interacting with the other people on this campus. Traditions may not be "the thing" in this day and age. Maybe that's why we have to find artificial releases from this chaos.

We have no values, it seems, because people don't care—they think "little" things like Greek Week are foolish. Where is the togetherness this campus had a few years ago? And where's that togetherness everyone's fighting to regain—thinking they can do so by having the fraternities open to the whole campus, then attacking them because they enjoy a little bit of "foolishness"?

Maybe if we did put a little value in traditions, fun traditions like Greek Week, and did make fools out of ourselves once in awhile, we'd be better able to meet people on a human level. We would enjoy life rather than put it down by constantly criticizing others and not really giving a damn.

Think about it—are people really living life or are we all just existing, destroying our heritage because we are too sophisticated and hung up on ourselves to think about who and what has made us what we are today?

As to the idea of having a Greek God; there are so many artificial gods in our society today that life in general could be termed sacrilegious—if you want to stoop that low.

Kathy Keegan, Patricia Buckley
Sue Calahan, Debra Davis,
Suzanne Mousseau

AND A SHORT NOTE

To the Editor:

Several years ago, Greek Week consisted of a Friday night dance sponsored by the IFC, parties Saturday night open to Independents, and a Sunday afternoon concert featuring a name group.

This year, the Friday night dance was sponsored by the Social Council, the Saturday night party at Gamario's was open to Greeks only, and there was no Sunday afternoon concert with a name group. Greek Week certainly has come a long way.

Marty Gingras

FOOD THING

Continued from Page 2

you can see that the garden variety aluminum-foo is just not going to work at all.

Most of the rice eaten in this part of the country is supplied by the EREWON people in Boston. They get their rice from rice fields in California. Incidentally, they get their natural, organically-grown vegetables from their farm outside of Keene, N.H.

Inspect the rice carefully, it should be short grain (yang), well shaped and without chips or scratches. As long as the outer covering is well preserved, it can last hundreds of years, preserving its life. There are seven layers to the outer covering of unrefined rice, and each one contains important minerals, vitamins, and other nutrients. In addition, the outer, indigestible portion acts as a brush to make digestion smooth.

Here are the basic steps for preparing grains, either in a pressure cooker (PC) or a pot (P). Fill the PC or P no more than one-half full and pour in water to cover. Stir the grains gently with your hand, counter-clockwise, until the water becomes cloudy. Pour it off. Add more water and stir counter-clockwise again. Repeat this process once or twice more until the water becomes fairly clear. If the rice is clean, it will taste fresh and delicious.

Now, put the cleaned rice back into the pressure cooker. For a pot, add 2-3 1/2 cups of water for every cup of rice. Add 1/4t. or less salt for every cup. Bring to a boil, cover, turn the flame down to the simmering point, and cook for 45 minutes to an hour. For a pressure cooker, put in a cup of rice, 1 1/2 cups of water, and 1/4t. of salt. If cooking 2 cups of rice, use 2 1/2-3 cups of water, and 1/4t. salt. Put on the lid, make sure the rubber ring is clean and the escape valve is unblocked. Secure the weight. Place the pressure cooker on the fire. When the pressure comes up, turn the fire down low and check the clock. Most cookers use a weight, placed on top, which gives a characteristic juggling sound when the pressure is up.

The grains will be ready, then, in about 45 minutes. Remove the cooker from the fire, let the pressure come down naturally, and remove the lid. If the rice has been cooked long enough, the bottom rice grains will be dark brown (slightly scorched). If they are burned, you used too little water, a pot with a lid too loose, or cooked the rice too long for your uten-

sils and climate.

The rice grains should be JUST sticking to the bottom of the pan, scorched, scorched yellow or brown grains are the most Yang, the heaviest, richest in minerals and the most nutritious. For this reason, sick people and Yin characters (like women) should have priority in eating from the bottom of the pot.

RHYTHM

Continued from Page 4

heavily laden with footnotes and appendices, painstakingly researched and annotated. It is largely taken up with lists of the Communist affiliations of various people in the folk movement and the supporting government reports.

After subtracting the fallacies of the book, the reader is left with one single fascinating idea. But first the fallacies: the notion that rock is inferior to "good music" because of its effects on the body and emotions; the belief that pacifistic tendencies (which rock is proven to promote) are equivalent to savagery (a curious assumption the author never questions); and that rock alone is responsible for the appalling rise of mental illness, VD, suicide, illegitimate births, juvenile delinquency and riots, by means of the "induced neurosis" theory (as if the insanities of the world situation didn't pose a conflict with basic moral values!); and the idea that rock music is any more likely to incite a riot than a football game.

The direct connections, through card-carrying Party members, are only established up through the fold movement. After that, Noel relies on atheistic statements from the Beatles. (George Harrison yet!) culled from a PLAYBOY interview, and the like to support his case that rock musicians are sympathetic to Communism. But it is his belief that most rock musicians and fans have been "duped" into going along with the plan, conditioned since childhood to accept suggestions unknowingly from the Kremlin.

Who knows, perhaps the reactionary left wing elements in Russia are, at this very moment, pamphleteering against the "Capitalist Master Music Plan." If so, their efforts are every bit as vain as those of Rev. David A. Neobel. The beat is the magic that can set you free—and rock 'n' roll will stand.

SORORITY

Continued from Page 3

bought back from KSC students to cover the students who wanted the book was also suggested. Bob Ransom, co-editor of the Kronicle commented that he has not been able to find anyone willing to sell their books back to the Kronicle.

It was also suggested that the Kronicle begin selling advertising to add to its budget. Ransom replied that the Kronicle was in favor of this concept.

The Senate also allotted \$974.75 to the salaries fund to cover added expenses. \$500 was allocated to the Big-Brother, Big Sister Program. And finally a request from the Young Republican's Club for \$100 was tabled.

LEVI'S
QUALITY APPAREL
FOR MEN, BOYS, AND LADIES
Roussell's
OF KEENE, N.H.
9 Elm St. 352-8128



Alternative One House—32 Emerald St.

Photo by Gingras

EMERALD

Continued from Page 3

at that point, and lots who will never get there. Growing up is not an easy proposition.

Parties do occur and sometimes get out of hand; but one need only look as far as the nearest fraternity house to see exactly the same situation. Persons who raise the moral issue of boys and girls living together in the same house are attempting to cloud the real issue: their own fear of change and a twinge of jealousy over what they imagine is going on. Few (if any) have bothered to come and discover for themselves; besides, this kind of malicious, childish gossip is a neat way to stir up trouble while having some good, clean fun.

Some students have left the house to "get away from the noise," but no one ever said that communal living is for everyone. Some have left to avoid some of the pressure, who can blame them.

The factor which sets the Alternative apart is the method of handling these problems. They are coped with on a personal, human basis and are resolved to for the betterment of the program as a whole. While issues are sometimes hotly debated, nothing ever boils over or dies a lingering death while awaiting the perusal of this or that committee. The community meets often, complaints received quick attention, and the students wind up policing themselves. Lookaround you and see if you can say as much.

One human being living, working, and helping other human beings, thereby helping himself; that is the Alternative. One must admire their initiative in the most trying of situations. Faults and attributes reasonably considered, Keene State's Experimental College has moved KSC further along the long road to becoming a true institution of learning in the 1970's.

Grand Jury Subpoenas More in Ellsberg Case

BOSTON, MASS. (CPS)—Although Daniel Ellsberg has been indicted and faces trial this January, the federal government continues to investigate other people who might have had knowledge of Ellsberg or his activities.

Last week grand juries investigating the Pentagon Papers case in Boston and Los Angeles issued at least seven new subpoenas. Additionally, it was learned that FBI agents around the country have been conducting what appear to be harassing interviews with individuals in the academic and publishing world.

In Boston, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Noam Chomsky has been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury on Thursday. Harvard assistant professor Sam Popkin has been subpoenaed for the second time. Popkin was interviewed by FBI agents in August and appeared before the Boston grand jury briefly last month. Howard Webber, Director of the MIT Press, received a subpoena to appear this week.

In Los Angeles, the grand jury again subpoenaed Ms. Linda Siny, a personal friend of Ellsberg's who has previously testified about Ellsberg's use of her copying machine to xerox certain papers. New subpoenas were also issued for the following:

ENROLLMENT DOUBLES

U.S. college enrollment will double by the year 2000, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted last week. Clark Kerr, the commission chairman, said the current enrollment of 8.1 million will rise sharply in the 1970's, shrink a little in the 1980's, and then increase heavily again in the final decade of the 20th century.

The greatest growth during the 1970's the commission said, will occur in two-year colleges. Their student population will jump 70%, while four-year schools will rise 38%.

Film Depicts Nazi Olympics

"Olympiad," a documentary film of the 1936 Olympics held in Berlin during Adolf Hitler's German Third Reich, will be presented at Keene State College on Monday, Nov. 15.

The three and one-half hour film will be shown in the Brown Room of the student union beginning at 7 p.m. There will be a 10-minute intermission.

The film was directed by Leni Reifensahl and is highlighted by track star Jesse Owens' triumph as a gold medalist and Hitler's subsequent refusal to acknowledge the American Negro's victory.

"Olympiad" is being sponsored by the KSC Fine Film Society and the Physical Education Department at Keene State. Admission is free.



The above ducks were caught on film last week as they were out walking their pet girl.

next

ART DISPLAY SLATED

This Saturday (Nov. 6) the Keene Chamber of Commerce will present an art display in the alley beside the Crystal Restaurant. The display will begin at 10 a.m. and last all day.

Local and student artists will be showing their works. Demonstrations of various arts and crafts will also be presented.

Anyone interested in showing their works or demonstrating a craft please contact Steve Smith or Kathy Madden at the Student Union.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Members for our organization. Fun and excitement promised!!! SNEA.

YOUTH COALITION FOR MUSKIE. If you want to help, call extension 301 (9-4) or 352-7727 (after 6).

WANTED: Local musician or vocalist to complete rock group. Call 352-2959.

QUALITY SHOPPE

84 Main St.
Keene, N.H.

Casual and sports wear

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A BICYCLE

Because bicycles and bicycling are becoming so popular, the recommendations of the American Youth Hostels (A.Y.H., 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011) concerning touring bicycles and equipment would be useful for anyone who is interested in getting involved in this ecologically sound sport.

The specific bicycle type you may want depends on what you're planning to use it for. For just around campus and town, almost any type will serve. Even for short trips the bicycle type isn't crucial. But if you might want to do some day touring or simply longer distances, but especially for longer overnight or real distance tours, the A.Y.H. recommendations should be followed—they've had many years experience in bicycling and their conclusions did tell much experience.

They mention in the 1971-1972 A.Y.H. Hostel Guide and Handbook four types of bicycles: Racing, Club, Roadsters, and Balloon tire types. They don't recommend the Racing (too specialized) nor the balloon tire type (not flexible enough—this is generally the type kids have). They say the Roadster type (30-40 lbs. leather or plastic spring saddle, 26" X 1 1/4" or 13/8" tube type tires at pressures of 50-70 p.s.i., 3 speed internal hub gear,

front and rear rim brakes, flat or slightly upturned handle bars 16" to 18" wide) is acceptable but that with experience you'll probably want to move to a Club machine.

The Club or sports-touring type (25-30 lbs., unsprung leather saddle, clincher rim or light sports tire with tubes 26" or 27" X 1 1/4" at 70-90 p.s.i. pressure, 8-15 speed derailleur gears, front and rear center pull rim brakes, dropped handle bars 5" to 16" wide with 4" to 5" drops and all metal pedals; \$75-130) is that funny skinny kind you see all over the place now and which combines the energy saving aspects of the racing bike with a somewhat sturdier frame for heavier loads and is less expensive than the racing type.

With the increasing popularity of bicycling, manufacturers have come out with all sorts of models, and the categories A.Y.H. mentions have become blurred somewhat; when buying, look for the features mentioned since the names or categories aren't sharply defined. When buying, A.Y.H. recommends that when you stand flatfooted astride the bike, if you can't lift the bike more than an inch off the ground (while you're astride the frame, not the saddle, you have the right size frame. It may seem awkward, but remember, you'll be on the bike most of

the time and the frame size is important. They also recommend that everyone get the "men's style, since the lack of an upper crossbar in the woman's frame makes it less structurally sound.

The following are the A.Y.H. suggested adjustments once you get the bike:

Sit squarely on the saddle; at the correct height, your foot should be fully extended when your heel rests on the pedal at its lowest point. Adjust the height so this happens.

The saddle should be horizontal or tipped very slightly forward for best results.

The handlebars are adjusted so that the top of the center post is the same height as the correctly adjusted saddle.

If you are planning to cycle in New England or abroad, joining American Youth Hostels would be a good idea. Hostels are cheap and clean places to stay and while they are fairly plentiful in the Northeast (less common in most other areas of the U.S.) they are very common in Europe (where the movement started) and even in Africa, Asia, and South America. Membership as follows: Youth (under 18) is \$5/year, Senior Youth (18-20 years) is \$8/year, and Adult (21 years up) is \$10/year.

Funny Films To Be Featured

A festival of comedy films starring some of the great laugh-masters of all time will be held at Keene State College next month.

The festival will consist of 13 films, largely from the 1930s and early 1940s, and will star Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields and the Three Stooges. Among the films will be "The Pharmacist," starring W.C. Fields and "Here's Another Fine Mess You Got Me Into," starring Laurel and Hardy. They will be shown continuously in the Mabel R. Brown Room of the Young Student Union on campus, starting at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19.

Admission is 50 cents and the public is invited.

what's doing

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971

7:00 p.m. Yoga and Meditation with Al Mesher, Carle Hall
8:00 p.m. C.A.T. tryouts for "Our Town", Parker 1
8:00 p.m. KSC Music Dept. Brass Ensemble Concert, Brown Room, Student Union, Admission free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

7:00 p.m. Yoga and Meditation with Al Mesher, Carle Hall
7:00 p.m. KSC Ski Club Movie, Brown Room, Student Union, Free.
8:00 p.m. Lecture by Mrs. Carol Pierce, chairman of the N.H. Commission of Status of Women, sponsored by KSC Distaff Club. Public is invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

10:00 a.m. Lecture by Rochelle Ziegler, doctoral candidate from Cambridge, Mass. on "Russian Women-American between World Wars, Conference Room, Student Union.
7:30 p.m. Movie, Student Union; "Shoes of the Fisherman" Brown Room, Admission I.D. card.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971

2:00 p.m. KSC Music Dept. Senior Recital, Andy Soucy, Trumpet, Brown Room, Student Union.

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195 winchester st., keene, n.h.
352-9540
the red and yellow farmhouse, next to taylor rental.
cooking classes on thursday at 7:30 p.m.

KEENE STATE SOCCER, X-COUNTRY TEAMS DECLARED INELIGIBLE FOR NESCAC TITLES

KSC DEFEATS LYNDON 5-1

By MIKE TARDIF

KSC defeated Lyndon State College Saturday 5-1. Once again Keene had a bad first period and fell behind until Hal Shortlee tied the game with his seventh goal of the season.

Rooney Scores 3
Mickey Rooney (KSC) scored the first of his 3 goals to put the Owls ahead at the 15:00 mark of the second quarter. During the third frame Rooney scored twice to up his seasons goal total to 14 and pave the way for an insurance goal.



Photo by Tardif
KSC's Vinnie Cameron takes nose dive in game against Nason College.

BRAUNHARDT PACES OWL HARRIERS

By JOE PAPPO

Although the KSC Harriers can be beat at a NESCAC committee meeting, they are definitely harder to beat on a cross country course.

This past Saturday Keene placed six men in the top 13 positions. St. Michael's Pete Lasbawski was the individual winner with a finishing time of 26:28. Jim Roberts of Lowell Tech finished second with a time of 26:35.

KSC's first runner to cross the finish line was Freshman Glenn Braunhardt who finished 3rd with a time of 26:39.

Coach Taft was pleased with Braunhardt's performance Saturday as well as in the preceding meets. Braunhardt has been the most consistent runner of all the freshmen. He has been the number 2 man in almost every race. Saturday's meet was first time he's finished first for the Harriers this season.

The rest of the KSC finishers were: Dave Guglielmo 6th (26:54), Denny Anderson 8th (26:59), Pete Hanrahan 10th (27:13), Keith Martell 11th (27:16) and

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL 1971 SEASON ENDS

The 1971 KSC intramural football season came to an end last week for 8 of the 12 teams competing. Alpha, Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, and TKE compiled the best records during regular season play and will meet in a round robin tournament this week for the KSC intramural football trophy.

Some of the big games last week were the defensive battle between Kappa and TKE which resulted in a 0-0 tie, and a thrilling 8-6 victory for TKE over big rival Alpha.

MORE INTRAMURALS
Handball, paddleball, and squash tournaments are now accepting sign-ups. Doubles and singles competition. Sign-up with the P.E. Office or with Stan Sproun on or before Nov. 5.

Mark Malkoski 13th (27:33).

The final point tally was Keene 38, Lowell Tech. 59, Worcester State 70, Barlington College 134 and New Haven 130.

GAGNE, CROOK

Continued from Page 3

zens of New Hampshire, as well as the students," he said. "And I guess I'll be somewhat on the spot, at least at first. Many people, the people interested in good government and in education, may be watching me to see how I do and what I do. But this is the way it should be.

"My first few meetings on the board will be another learning experience. I'm going to have to do a lot of homework to fill myself in on some of the issues that will be coming before the board. I don't plan to speak out much at first, because first I'm going to have to sit and listen and learn. But I'm sure the other board members will accept me for what I am, what I add to the meetings, and what values and ideals I represent once we get to know each other."

Gagne said he plans to visit the other campuses in the system to acquaint him-

self better with student concerns. "I'll be talking with students, student leaders, and hopefully, observing student government meetings," he said. "I see my primary role on the board as representing the students, bringing their needs and wishes to the trustees and keeping the board plugged in on what is going on on the campuses."

NOTICE: SENIORS

Dr. Lins of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Rutgers University will be on campus (Placement Center, 1st Floor, Hale Building) Thursday, November 11th from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Those interested in Graduate study in Business Administration should sign up now in the Student Financial Aid Office.

The KSC fall sports program was officially ruled ineligible for standings in NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) action at a conference meeting held in Plymouth yesterday. The ruling overturns the decision of Richard Costello, chairman of the NESCAC, who late last week said KSC would be able to enter the championship soccer and cross country matches.

The decision states that KSC had not met the requirements for admission to the NESCAC since it had not joined the NCAA. This had been an oversight on KSC's part. Back in 1967 someone just forgot to send in the application.

This leaves KSC ineligible to play in the northern division play-offs. The NESCAC soccer title will go therefore to the winner of the Plymouth vs. Johnson State game to be held later this week. The long awaited rematch between Keene and Plymouth will not be held.

The ruling also affects the KSC Cross Country Team. The upcoming NESCAC meet to be hosted by KSC is still scheduled for this Saturday however. It is not

known whether KSC will field their team at this event.

KSC's winter sport teams, including basketball, will not be effected by the administrative oversight. The conference also ruled that KSC sport events would be accepted by the NESCAC as soon as KSC filed for admission.

Ted Kehr, chairman of the Physical Education Department assures us that the school will file soon.

The Owl's soccer team will, however, participate in the NAIA (National Assoc. of Intercollegiate Athletics) games to be held at New England College in Henniker next weekend. Keene will face the winner of the Nason College vs. St. Thomas match.

The winners of the Henniker tourney will face the winners of the NAIA southern Division and then proceed to the nationals in North Carolina.

Kehr said he was "disappointed" with the conferences' decision. He explained that KSC has been a member of the conference "in good faith" and that the college's not joining the NCAA was "unintentional."



Photo by Tardif

Pete Hanrahan (white jersey) passes Lowell Tech runner at X-Country meet held at Robin Hood Park Saturday.

KENT STATE STUDENTS PETITION PRESIDENT

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - Kent State University Student Body President Bill Slocum has launched a drive seeking petitions that ask President Nixon to convene a Federal Grand Jury to investigate the deaths of four students in May, 1970.

Slocum was here to present a similar petition signed by over 10,000 Kent State students to Nixon.

The new petition reads: "We the undersigned support the 10,380 members of Kent State University in their petition requesting that you convene a Federal Grand Jury investigation of the Kent State affair." It is addressed to President Nixon at the White House.

Completed petitions should be sent to the Student Government at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

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Sen. McCarthy Moves Campaign Into the Open

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy's shadow campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination moved into the open this week with his announcement to form a formal campaign committee sometime this month. The notice came in a fund-raising and organizing letter sent to 100,000 workers and contributors of McCarthy's 1968 campaign.

A press spokesman for the Minnesota democrat's office here said that in addition to raising funds and setting up the beginnings of a grass-roots campaign staff, letter served notice on the Democratic National Committee that McCarthy was going to make a bid for the nomination.

McCarthy said that the "heart of the campaign of 1972" should be the "clarification and presentation of the issues," and "the first of these is the war in Vietnam." He noted that "the whole military thrust of our foreign policy" continues to be "a principal obstacle to significant action to meet the domestic needs of our country."

"The demand must be made again and again, as we made it in 1968, for an immediate end of the shooting war, accompanied or followed by a political settlement and arrangements for the withdrawal of troops, an end to American military action in Southeastern Asia, and

release of the prisoners of war."

McCarthy took a swipe at declared Democratic candidates Senators George McGovern and Fred Harris on domestic issues. "The democratic candidates have offered little more than warmed over New Deal programs or quantitative increases in Nixon proposals."

His second concern is "the political process itself." "The recent action of (Democratic National) Committee in rejecting Senator Hughes as temporary chairman of the Credentials committee for the next convention shows that the same people who mishandled the Chicago convention of 1968, who mismanaged the

campaign of 1968, and who have mismanaged the party since then are still in control and obviously intend to remain there."

McCarthy hinted that his focus would not be limited to the primary-holding states, but would be evenly spread throughout the country.

He had been drawing sizeable crowds at voter registration rallies throughout the country during the past month. In Milwaukee, he and Republican Paul McCloskey drew 34,000 people, in Detroit, he and Mich. Rep. John Conyers drew 89,000, and two days ago he drew 1,000 to a rally at Princeton University in New Jersey.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

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COMMISSION STUDIES BLUES GROUP TO PERFORM BIAS AGAINST WOMEN

By ERIC MALONEY

The New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women will hold an all day hearing November 10 at Keene State College to accept testimony on sex discrimination. The hearing will take place in the Randall Hall lounge at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m.

The commission hopes to hear testimony in four general areas, said Commission Chairman Carol Pierce at a preliminary meeting Thursday with student faculty, and administration representatives.

The areas to be discussed are how wo-

men feel as women with the stereotypes

and limitations given them, specific cases of sex discrimination, feelings about issues concerning women, and the views of people in non-profit organizations who serve women.

The hearing will be chiefly for campus related people. It will be informal and, if desired, confidential.

The commission was organized in 1969 and was made a permanent body in 1970. It was given only a broad definition of duties and areas of concern, and as a result a series of hearings around the state were scheduled.

Public hearings were held in Laconia, Concord, and Lebanon, and private sittings were given to an Adult Basic Education Class, a welfare woman's group, and college women.

From these hearings emerged a report listing 32 areas of discrimination that had been presented by New Hampshire women. Included in the list were six areas of discrimination in education: the image of girls given in public school textbooks, school policies concerning pregnant students, adult education for women, elementary and high school counseling for girls, counseling for mature women, and women

on New Hampshire campuses. In addition to pointing out the six areas in the report, Mrs. Pierce also discussed situations that lead women into lessened job opportunities and a narrower choice of possible life styles.

She pointed out that while in the early years of school girls frequently have higher I.Q.'s than boys, as they approach the end of their high school careers the roles are switched.

Of those girls who manage to remain in high academic standing, she said, only one half maintain their goals and ambitions.

Those that do out of necessity or choice go to work are faced with dead-end jobs such as secretarial work, nursing, or bank cashiering, and even with a college education will on the average make only 150 dollars more than a man who never made it past the eighth grade.

She also discussed the low percentage of women that make up the faculties of higher education (20%), and the low number of female elementary principals because of the lack of applications.

Although one of the Commission's purposes is to come up with ways to give women equal opportunities in employment, Mrs. Pierce stressed the Commission's policy of not pressuring women to leave their homes and go to work.

"I refuse to give any women any more 24 lounge," she said.

She went on to say that many of the dorms do not need 24 hour open lounges because they do not use them. She suggested that desk worker could be replaced by a magnetic card system to let the residents in at night, or possibly a sign-out key system.

Miss Brady thought that the money saved could go towards more practical things in the dormitories, such as materials for candle making, leather work and other constructive recreation. "I think a dormitory should be more than just a place for living," she said. "Students should make it a place for learning."

"Fancy", a year old blues group has been acclaimed by critics as the best thing to come out of the Connecticut



"Fancy"

area in quite a while. KSC students will have a chance to judge for themselves this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room as "Fancy" appears in concert at KSC.

The concert by the six-member blues group is sponsored by the KSC Social Council. Admission will be 50 cents for students with I.D. and \$1.00 for others.

Chris Bernardoni leads the group with her "Honest Angel" voice and the original music is a product of the other five members of the group: Bob Orsi, Paul Ossola, Al Ranaudo, Doug Schlink and Victor Bernardoni.

A critic for the New Haven (Conn.) Register has commented, "The 'Fancy' tribe is really a simple union of talents and professionals who combine ideals for straight music without phoney gimmicks."

The group's first album, "Fancy Meeting You Here" is available from Poison Ring Records.

Financial Aids Faces 'Double-Barrel Threat'

Everyone at KSC has felt the pinch of financial belt tightening this year, even the one you'd least expect - the financial aids office.

Besides having approximately 7 per cent less funds than last year, the Student Financial Aids Office faces the "double-barrelled threat of 1) the spiralling cost

of education and 2) an increase in both enrollment and aid requests, according to Robert L. Taft, director of financial aids.

Financial aids allotments for this year are: Tuition Scholarships- \$127,545, a 6% per cent decrease over last year; Work Study- \$61,740, a 35 per cent decrease over the amount spent last year (including money left over from the previous year); National Defense Loans- \$66,393, an approximate 13 per cent decrease over the amount spent last year; and finally, Educational Opportunity Grants- \$68,406, an almost 20 per cent increase.

KSC's newest tuition-room-board fee increases coupled with the spiralling inflation has sent more students than ever to the financial aids office, not to mention the 10 per cent increase in KSC enrollment.

"Somehow spiralling costs have to stop," Taft said.

The present financial crisis sweeping the nation's colleges has no end in sight however, and more and more students may have to be turned away.

WAR NO LONGER FIRST

Another Gallup poll reports that for the first time in 7 years the Vietnam War has slipped from American consciousness as the nation's most pressing problem, replaced this summer by Nixon's (war-created) economic brouhaha. Problems of poverty and race relations finished way down the list.

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