



Dave Gagne, a 1973 graduate of Keene State, defeated Summer Raymond 618 votes to 353 in Ward One. Peter Ramsey, 1973-1974 Student body president, also defeated Raymond with 486 votes. Ramsey worked for Dave Nixon's campaign.

Gagne and Ramsey sweep Ward One election

Election Day brought success for two members of the Keene State College community. David Gagne, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs, and Peter Ramsey, a senior, both took outstanding victories in the Ward One elections for the state legislature. Incumbent legislator Summer Raymond pooled 353 votes from the ward in which he had lived all his life, while Gagne took the lead with 610 and Ramsey 486.

Gagne, a '73 graduate of Keene State, served as President of the Student Senate and was the first student to serve on the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. Pete Ramsey served as last year's Student Body President and worked extensively for Dave Nixon's campaign over the summer.

When asked about the salient issues of this year's campaign, Gagne stated that the Keene city courthouse issue was the most important, but "not the only one." On election night, he said that the issue with which he wanted to deal first once he actively participates in the Legislature is tax relief for the elderly.

The substance of the courthouse issue is that the Cheshire County Delegation selected the Fuller Park recreation area for the construction site of the new county courthouse. Raymond came out in strong support of the choice, regardless of the fact that the Keene City Council opposed use of the site, as did

Keene's Mayor James Masiello.

Ramsey cited land use planning, election reform and improvement of "the image of the Legislature to an active body" as the most important issues to be dealt with by the new session of the state Legislature. In discussing the election results, he said that "the reason we won is that the majority of people feel that it's time we get going...the trouble (in the Legislature) has been the average age of 65 and over..." Ramsey also said he felt sorry for Summer Raymond, that "the job was probably his whole life."

The campaign effort behind Gagne and Ramsey's pursuit was led by campaign manager Mike Keller. Under his direction, every house in the ward was visited by campaign workers, literature about the candidates dispersed, and on Election Day, a caravan of cars bearing Gagne and Ramsey campaign signs went throughout Ward 1 to bring people out to vote who hadn't been able to get to Bailey Ford on Marlboro St., where the ward's polls were being held. Ramsey said he went to almost 600 homes within the ward, adding that the reception there was fantastic. He also stated that, in view of the courthouse issue, the "consensus was against the site."

Incumbent legislator Summer Raymond said after the election results were tallied that the opposition he received from Mayor James Masiello in this campaign

"should be regretted... (he had) never heard of a mayor taking a stand as a matter of personal vendetta." He also stated that he felt that "something should be put in the city charter to keep an official in that capacity in reasonable bounds..." Masiello consistently supported Gagne and Ramsey throughout their campaigns, primarily because both candidates denounced construction of the courthouse at Fuller Park.

In an interview with Raymond, he said he had "consistently supported the university system" in the legislature, while Dr. David Battenfeld, KSC English professor and former chairman of the democratic party in Cheshire county, flatly denounced that statement. "He has been the worst critic of UNH. He has been very unfriendly to the college, particularly in budgetary matters," he said. The consensus of many others interviewed was agreement with Battenfeld's sentiments.

Charles F. Weed, political science instructor at KSC and political analyst for WKNE on election night, in expressing his feelings about Gagne and Ramsey's success, said that he was "very encouraged...this will be a positive note for the Legislature." Clearly, their victory is ultimately a positive note for the entire University system.

Judi Redden

First town meeting held last Tuesday

The student government treasurer will now receive a salary as was voted at the first town meeting of the Keene State College student body Tuesday night.

The rationale for the motion was that the amount of work done by the treasurer was sufficient reason to re-inburse him for his efforts. Payment would amount to in-state tuition and would be retroactive for the Fall semester of this year. The motion was passed unanimously by the student body.

In another action the student body allocated to the campus radio station, WKHN, \$399 for the purchase of AM Carrier Current Transmitters. These will connect the Odds' Nest Complex to WKHN.

Motion six on the warrant, which called for the consideration of all matriculated students as part of the

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The Board of Selectmen, presides over Keene State's first town meeting

Editorial Matter

Town Meeting: one historic moment to forget

November 5, 1974 is a date in the life of the Board of Selectmen that in theory merits remembrance, yet in practice might demand one's capacity for selective amnesia.

One of the rationales behind implementing a board of selectmen system was to allow the student body to have a more representative say in the salient issues before them. On Tuesday evening, less than 60 people appeared in the Mable Brown room. More than half the room was empty to decide on those salient issues.

Some of those "salient issues" are worth noting. A vote was taken for a new member of the Board of Selectmen, since Eric Maloney resigned his position a few weeks ago. Sixty people out of a possible 2300 elected Mike Plourde. While the output for student elections is notoriously embarrassing, by normal election procedure there is usually a greater turnout than this miniscule percentage of the entire student body.

A motion out of Campus Residence Council to increase parietal hours came up for discussion. One need only scan sections one and three of this amendment to the present parietal parameters to see the phrase "...resident shall have no more than three (3) guests of the opposite sex at any one time..." When asked for some kind of rationale for this absurd

stipulation, Student Body President Frank Easton said the number "three" was an improvement over the present parameters—indeed, on-campus residents were allowed only two members of the opposite sex at any one time previously. Is there really any wonder why students don't want to live in on-campus housing when the college seeks to invade their privacy to this degree? One does not have to take a serious look at the system of parietal hours to realize, anyway, that what people aren't supposed to be doing at 5 a.m. they can still do at 1 a.m.

Perhaps the most disturbing discussion that came forth regarded voting eligibility for non-matriculated students. Motion 6 of the warrant stated that "all matriculated students of Keene State College will be considered voting members of the Student Body." What most students don't realize is that, in truth, the biggest issue which student government deals with is the allocation of funds to student organizations. Student activity fees supply the money for those funds, and every person enrolled in this college, whether he be matriculated or non-matriculated, pays an activity fee in some form. Why shouldn't non-matriculated students have some direct say in where their money is being spent, just as

those people who have gone through the motions of applying through J.I.'s office? Because of a "lack of information," the motion was tabled until the March meeting of the Student Body.

If a town meeting form of government at Keene State is going to be successful, student turnout must substantially increase. One looks forward to March, when once again, the commendable Board of Selectmen will run another student body meeting; if they publicize issues in the future as well as they did the vacancy of a position on their own Board, they will probably achieve as little credibility in voting results as they did this time around. Unless you students decide to make this system of government work, all we have is a revision of the old Student Senate, a body which unquestionably deserves one's ability to selectively forget.

Judi Redden

Letters to the Editor Milani reacts to Pub Club article

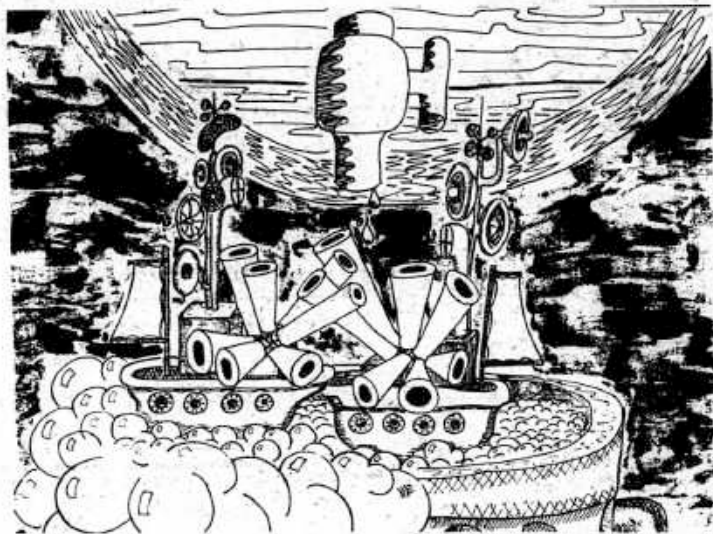
To the Editor,

One of the time-honored traditions here at Keene State is that we are supposed to become rather quickly inured to the checkered reporting seen in the Equinox. However, after reading an article in last week's issue ("Pub Club is treated unfairly says Bird about rent payment") I feel constrained to comment.

First, a matter of which I repeatedly made absolutely sure that the Equinox reporter was aware, by my understanding of the decision of the Board of Trustees to allow pub-type facilities on the campuses of the University system and by state law, the Pub Club must pay the full rental cost of its facilities. The Board of Trustees voted to permit the formation of privately incorporated membership clubs as the only way that a continuous license could be obtained to serve alcoholic beverages on University system campuses. The "Keene State College Student Union Pub Club," in order to obtain its liquor license, is fully incorporated as a legal entity under the laws of the State of New Hampshire. It is not similar to other campus organizations, such as the Equinox, and WKNH, in that it has its own legal identity quite separate and distinct from that of the College and from that of the Student Government. As such and as an entity incorporated "to operate a recreational facility at which beer will be made available by sale to the members," no state monies may be used for its support; it must pay all the expenses incurred in its operation. As far as state law is concerned, its status as a student organization is incidental to its corporate status. I believe that establishes not simply the right but more properly the legal requirement that rent be charged. It is also the reason why the Student Government not only did not but could not allocate Student Activities funds to the Pub Club, but could only make loans to the organization. No Activity Fee monies do go nor can go to the Pub Club; neither do any Student Union Fee funds go to the support of the organization. Therefore, no one "pays twice" for the Pub's operation. And further, as Mr. Bird is well aware, this elimination of assignable space from the Union's expenses was one of the primary reasons that no increase in the Union Fee was requested last year.

Second, regarding the amount of the rent, I rather quickly sketched out for the Equinox reporter to his apparent full satisfaction and understanding, the figures that fully justified the \$3,600 per year rent. This information mysteriously never made it into the article. I have since reconstructed the exact derivation of the rental amount; for anyone interested in all the facts, these calculations are repeated below. The Union has 28,157 sq. ft. of space; of this, 4,608 sq. ft. are used by the Bookstore which pays separate mortgage and maintenance fees, and 7,429 sq. ft. are unassignable

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equinox

Volume 46 Number 8, November 7, 1974

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"Go with what you've got".....

The Equinox is published every Thursday during the school year, except on holidays and vacations. The Equinox is funded by the student activities fee, and does not necessarily represent the administration of Keene State College or the University of New Hampshire System. All viewpoints expressed are those of the staff.

Final copy deadline is noon on Tuesday. Copy must be typed, double spaced, and on one side. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

Copy may be dropped off at the desk of the Student Union on Appleton Way. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union. Telephone numbers are 352-1909 (ext 322), or 352-7309.

Students, faculty, critical of evaluation forms

The forms used by students for faculty evaluation this year have come under fire by both faculty and students.

Faculty evaluation by students has been a common practice for some years now. The University System Board of Trustees requires that faculty members due for promotion or tenure submit evaluations by their students. The Board of Trustees examines the evaluations when considering whether these faculty members will remain at KSC, be promoted or released from service.

The forms used for faculty evaluation in past years consisted of a two-page questionnaire which gave both the professor and the Board of Trustees some idea as to why the student rated the professor in the manner he did.

This year's form includes only a space for the professor's name and the course which the student is taking with that professor. The professor is then rated by circling a letter grade. There is no place for the student to state why he rated the professor in the way he did.

A new faculty evaluation form is in the making, but this form will not be ready for the professors who have already been evaluated by the short form. The Documents Committee, consisting of students Peter

Ramsey and Andy Jalbert, Student Union Director Jim Milani, Political Science Instructor Charles F. Weed, and Prof. Sherm Lovering, Director of Testing, has only met once, according to Peter Ramsey. Dean Davis, Dean Richard Gustafson, Lovering and Mr. Nicholas Alter of the Computer Center, and Andy Jalbert were the only people at the meeting.

The forms that the committee worked on at one meeting over the summer will be available this Spring, according to Dean Davis. The committee has only met once and has nothing to do with the forms used for evaluation this semester.

The forms used this semester are a product of Dean Davis' office. They were issued to fulfill the Board of Trustees requirement, but the Board doesn't meet to consider these evaluations until next semester.

Judi Redden, in a letter of protest to Dean Davis stated that "the situation with which we are dealing is a violation of ethical practice."

At a faculty caucus meeting last week, the question of faculty evaluation forms was the main topic of discussion, and last week's meeting of the College Senate welfare committee was concerned primarily with the issue at hand. The welfare committee is expected to present their views at the College Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The 86th meeting of the College Senate was held yesterday in Keene Lecture Hall.

A new parliamentarian, selected by the Executive Committee of the Senate, was ratified by that body. Mr. David Harvey, assistant professor of history, will replace Dr. Michael Keller in the post of parliamentarian this year.

President Redfern reported on ad hoc committee assignments. Committees discussed were an Ad Hoc Committee on Energy Conservation, the 4-1-4 program an advisory committee on the summer session, and a committee for Alternative Modes of Education. He requested that any faculty or students interested in the latter committee report to him.

Senate Document 17, which was passed, allows graduate students to register for any specialty course on the 300-level or higher for the purpose of acquiring graduate credit. The motion was presented by Dean Joseph V. Stewart on behalf of the Graduate Faculty.



Ecology courses to begin Saturday

On Saturday, November 9, a group of Harrisville designers will launch two series of one-day courses, one on solar energy and the other on wind energy.

According to "Total Environmental Action," the group sponsoring the seminars, the courses are perfect for the layman as well as the professional architect, engineer or builder. The classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the old Cheshire Boarding House in Harrisville. Directions to the conference will be posted at Clark's Country Store, Harrisville.

The one day seminars will be repeated on the second Saturday of every month now through June. Cost of each conference is \$30 which includes a \$7 textbook. Advance registration is preferred, stated the TEA officials.

The leader of the seminar on solar energy will be Bruce Anderson. The wind-power seminar will be lead by Douglas Coonley. Both are experts in their fields, according to the environmental action group.

Anderson is the founder of Total Environmental Action. He is a 1973 graduate of MIT with a master of Architecture degree and undergraduate degrees in both architecture and engineering. The text for the seminar is his Master's thesis, "Solar Energy and Shelter Design." This thesis has gained national recognition as a definitive work on solar energy and is currently being expanded into book form to be published by the Arthur D. Little Press.

The book to be used for the wind-power seminar is also an original text "Design with Wind" by

course-leader Coonley. He also has a Master's degree in Architecture from MIT.

Last summer TEA sponsored the first solar energy utilization conferences. There were four seminars held during June and July. It was the success of these conferences that lead TEA to organize this new series. TEA plans to register 30 people for each of the current Saturday conferences.

The course texts will be mailed to each registrant with verification of their registration. This will allow the participants to become familiar with the material beforehand. Meals and lodging are not included but are available locally. A special fee of \$22 is available to students.

More information can be obtained by writing or calling Total Environmental Action, 12 Church Street, Harrisville, N.H. 03450: 603/827-3374.

Registration

Registration for Spring Semester begins today. All seniors A-Z and full time graduates will register today and Friday, November 7 and 8. All juniors L-Z will register Monday. Juniors A-K register on Tuesday. Registration for all sophomores L-Z will take place Wednesday. Sophomores A-K will register on Thursday, November 14. All Freshmen Q-Z will register Friday, November 15. Registration for non-matriculated students will take place in the Registrar's office, Hale Building, from 4-7 p.m. Monday, November 11, Tuesday, November 12, Wednesday, November 13 and Thursday, November 14.

Overnourished?

Overnourished? The Health Service is starting a new program for overweight women. The program consists of group sessions and discussions on how to eat well and lose weight at the same time.

Anyone interested in the program should drop by the Health Service as soon as possible, to make a date for a physical examination and to speak with Bob Mosher.

COPE copes

Members of the Keene State College staff and faculty have initiated COPE (Conservation in Operations, Plant and Energy) a task force that will research and develop ways to conserve energy and control energy costs. It was announced recently in a report from college president Leo F. Redfern.

The program is being undertaken in response to the predicted increase of heating fuel costs, the report stated. Oil prices are expected to double or even quadruple by March, 1975, said the president.

Members of the task force, to be appointed by Redfern, will act as a catalyst and clearing house for developing and reviewing ideas, ways and means by which the college community can cut energy costs, Redfern stated.

A number of measures are already being planned, he stated. One for example, would broaden the work of ROCKS, (Recycling On Campus at Keene State). Another idea which interests COPE involves the encouragement of actions to limit the amount of electricity that is actually used. The steps taken during the energy crisis of last year in Carle Hall, for instance, (Main lounges were unlit and halls were serviced by a single flood light) may be expanded this winter, said the college president.

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Space available in the group beginning November 12. Sign up November 11 th at the Reading Development Lab, Fiske Hall basement.

Class Schedule Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 9-10 A.M.
Tue. - Wed. - Thu. 10-11 A.M. 11-12 A.M. 2-3 P.M. 3-4 P.M.

In The News

Thomson elected for N.H. governor

Unofficial, but complete tallies of Tuesday's election returns resulted with incumbent Republican Governor Meldrim Thomson winning the gubernatorial race with 115,505 votes to Democrat Richard Leonard's 111,360. Insofar as the U.S. Senate race is concerned, the votes cast for Louis Wyman and John Durkin are going to be recounted, due to the close results of the original tallies.

For Representatives to Congress, First Congressional District victor is Democrat Norman D'Amours, with 58,198 votes as opposed to Republican Banks, who received 53,516 votes. In the Second Congressional District, Republican James Cleveland was voted into office for another term, defeating Democrat Helen Bliss by receiving 68,499 votes over her 38,196.

Republican Bernard A. Streeter will be serving another term on the Governor's Council, having achieved 3018 votes over opponent Democrat Jean H. Wallin's 2502. To serve on the State Senate this term will be incumbent Democrat Cleson (Junie) Blaisdell who took 6414 votes from the city of Keene, compared with Republican Kenneth Colby, who lost the race with a total of 2,254 votes.

Winners for Representatives to the General Court were, in Ward 1, Republican Peter Ramsey with 487 votes and Democrat David Gagne, 510; Ward 2, Republican Ames, 791 and Democrat Russell with 526 votes; Ward 3, Republican Heald, 416, and Democrat Proctor, 609; Ward 4, Close, 1179, Republican Cook, 1075, and Nims, 961 with Close and Nims running as both Republican and Democratic candidates; Ward 5, Republican Scranton, 581 and Democrat Hanna, 963 votes.

In the Keene school board race, winners were Barrett with 3300 votes, Muggord, 2848, Arnold, 2143 and Skitts was elected clerk with 280 write-in votes. John Shortlage was elected moderator with 4044 votes.



James A. Cleveland, Representative to the second congressional district (top left) Governor Meldrim Thomson (top right) U.S. Senator Louis Wyman (bottom left) and Representative to the second Congressional District, Norman D'Amours (bottom right)

SOMETHING NEW

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Refreshments will be served

Tickets-\$5.00 per couple-Advance Sale Tickets Only!

Sales will be 1-4 in Student Union and 4:30-6:15 in the Commons

Limited Sale of Tickets

Town Meeting

from page one

voting student body, was the only contested issue of the entire evening.

It was charged by some members of the student body that students who paid the student activities fee should have a vote on what is done with their money. "It's taxation without representation," said treasurer Lee Bird.

Bird also raised the point that if non-matriculating students are to be given the right to vote they should also be given the right to run for office. It was on this point that much of the disagreement ensued. A number of the students present were unhappy with this suggestion it appeared. While Student Body President Frank Easton said he was not against allowing non-matriculating students to run for office, "students should realize that if this were to become part of the motion and passed, all a student would have to do in order to run for any office would be to audit one course."

The question of the right to hold office forced the issue to be tabled until the March meeting. This would allow for a study of the problem in greater depth and for both sides to work out their rationales. It was explained by the selectmen.

Michael Plourde was elected to replace Eric Maloney

Reading repair

KSC is adding an advanced course to its third Reading group. Those wishing to brush-up on their Reading Skills may enroll for a two-hour course, beginning on November 11. Classes will be held on Mondays through Thursdays.

The Advanced Course places emphasis on vocabulary building and aids to assist students in better retention. There is new material in the Lab which will be used for this course. Most of the articles are written around the social problems of the day.

Students may come to the Reading Lab on November 11 to select a convenient time.

CORRECTION

It was stated erroneously in the October 31 issue of the Equinox that the Flea Market in the Brown Room would be held at 8 p.m. November 12. The Flea Market will begin at 8 a.m. Some clarification is also needed pertaining to that article. While students will be able to sell their goods, no businesses from the Keene community or anywhere else, for that matter, will be able to sell goods at the Flea Market, according to Dr. Lidia Zakrzewski, sponsor of the event. Zakrzewski said this is to protect the students.

Well-Child clinic

The KSC Health Service in cooperation with the Pediatric Department of the Keene Clinic will sponsor a Well-Child Clinic in the very near future. If you wish your child to attend or have any questions, please contact the Health Service at open: 352-1909 Ext. 207 or 352-7376.

Career information

Career Information Day, sponsored by the College Council-Placement Office of the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC), will be held on Tuesday, November 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the New Hampshire College Gymnasium, 2500 North River Road, Manchester, New Hampshire.

The goal of the forum, according to Placement Coordinator Richard L. Pastor, is to provide a forum for the dissemination of information of career opportunities in private, governmental and educational sectors to the students of the NHCUC system.

Representatives from each of the "sectors" will have a designated area or table for informal discussions with students about future opportunities in his or her company or general career information within the industry, Pastor stated.

Registration will take place in the foyer of the Gymnasium. Senior students will be requested to fill out a CCPO basic data sheet which will be kept on file. Students are requested to bring multiple copies of the resume to leave with interested employers, stated Pastor.

Participants of the Career Day will be as follows:



Psychology professor David Andrews, advisor for the board of Selectmen, at the Tuesday meeting.

as a member of the Board of Selectman. Plourde defeated Steve Weisbuch in a secret ballot.

Tom Baldwin, the present Moderator, was appointed Parliamentarian to the Board of Selectman by an unanimous vote. He will be an ex-officio (non-voting) member to the Board.

Parliament hours were extended from 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The limit on the number of guests a person could have at any one time was raised from two to three. This motion also extends main lounge hours to twenty-four hours a day and ends the sign-in sign-out procedures. Guests would still be required to be escorted while in the building, however.

Motion 7 on the warrant requiring that any motion to be placed before the Board of Selectman must be written out in full with an accompanying rationale. It must be submitted by 3 p.m. at least two class days before the day of the meeting to the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and be accompanied by the name of the sponsoring Selectman. The motion passed unanimously.

The final motion on the warrant amending the constitution to read that the Student Body meetings be held on the second Tuesday of November and March was

passed, again, unanimously.

The poor turn out of students to the meeting disappointed a number of selectmen. "Of course I was disappointed. No doubt about it. I still think the potential is there, however. You just have to learn from your mistakes," said chairman of the board Andy Jalbert. "There was plenty of publicity on the meeting. I guess you have to put it under their noses before they'll see it. We allocated nearly \$1,000 and it was done by approximately sixty students," Jalbert went on to say.

"This was probably one of the biggest chances students had to voice their complaints and they didn't take advantage of it," added treasurer Lee Bird.

Clay Foster

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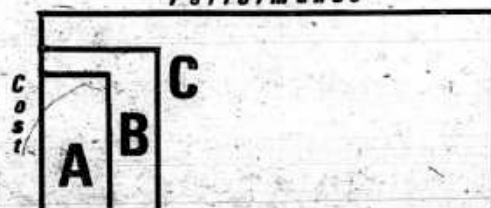
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Records

Folklore Center goes British

British traditional musicians, the "Boys of the Lough," will be appearing Tuesday at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center, Route 9 and Sunset Lake Road, West Brattleboro, Vermont. Shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. The Boys of the Lough are four musicians and singers: Irish Robin Morton playing concertina and bodhran; Cathal McConnell, also from Ireland, playing flute and whistle, who also shares most of the singing with Robin; Dave Richardson from England who designed and plays a mandolin-banjo type instrument called the barzouki; and Aly Bain from the Shetland Islands who is the fiddler of the group. The result of their music is a tightness and freshness that has gained them respect and popularity throughout the United States and Britain. This is their fourth U.S. tour and they have appeared in all the major folk festivals in the Eastern U.S. and Canada. Tickets are \$3, and it is advisable to obtain them in advance at the Chelsea House, Box 1057, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301 or (802) 257-1482.

SuperStones

The Rolling Stones alone remain from the 1960's supergroups. Once there was Dylan and the Beatles, but with Robert Zimmerman, despite his tour, all but retired, and the rumored reunion of the Beatles only the "wet dream" of some promoter, the Stones remain the greatest rock and roll band in the world. Their new album, *It's Only Rock and Roll* proves this.

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They lead the generation through drugs, violence, dreams, social and sexual revolution, but times have changed. The times seem to have left the Stones in the rather awkward position of a band that has outlived its time, and is trying to retain its image.

The Stones used to be Satanic without conjuring the Devil. They were sexual by using four letter words for their shock value. They tried to be hip by using drug references.

Let It Bleed was their last solid album. "Midnight Rambler" and "Sympathy for the Devil," from *Beggars Banquet*, were excellent songs but such things soon became tiresome to all but the "Alice Cooper Set."

Sticky Fingers, despite the excellent "Wild Horses," was obsessed with flashing hardy drug references in face of the Federal Communications Commission. The result is a horrible melodrama, "Slither Morphine," and basically childish lyrics.

Exile on Main Street was a good but unfocused album. "Dancing with Mr. D" from *Goat's Head Soup* attempts to recapture the impact of "Sympathy for the Devil" but bogs down in graveyard imagery.

It's Only Rock and Roll is easily their best album since Let It Bleed.

The Stones are less concerned with flashing Satanism, pornography, or drugs and more concerned with making good rock and roll. Admittedly it is uneven, but such cuts "Time waits for no one," "Till the next goodbye" and the title cut more than outweigh the weak cuts and filler.

They are more capable of handling songs that are relevant to being a rock and roll band than those dealing with the company worker in "Luxury," "Fingerprint File," an overly 1984ish nightmare doesn't really work and "Short and Curlyes" overglorifies the phrase "by the balls."

The title cut is a knock at the glitter freaks ("Suicide on the stage, would it satisfy you?"). "Till the next goodbye" shows a sensitivity unseen approaching that of Van Morrison without copying his "Melodies as in Winter" and "Moonlight Mile."

"Time waits for no one" is the best cut on the LP. It features the best guitar work of Mick Taylor since he played on John Mayall's *Crusade* album.

After several attempts to regain their juvenility, *It's Only Rock and Roll* is hopefully the beginning of a mature Rolling Stones.

Jim Colburn

Rundgren is good

Recording-good, long
Performance-good

For those of you Todd Rundgren fans who think Hello It's Me is the greatest thing you ever heard,

prepare yourself for a shock, because in no way does this album resemble that song or anything else Todd has ever done (with the possible exceptions of A Wizard A True Star, and Todd). Mutated rock blended with electronics and a good dose of Todd Rundgren is the direction in which this album spends close to an hour leading us.

The album is congruent and flowing with smooth rhythmic conglomerations throughout. Todd's guitar is improving although it is a slow process. The rest of the performers, although not outstanding, are good. They play well together and seem to be well suited for each other.

To those of you who like music on the down to earth traditional side, don't buy this album without first listening to it, at today's prices you can't afford to have an album collect dust. When you do hear this album, open your mind to it and don't compare it to his other works. It is a worthy addition to any collection, but if you are waiting for it to hit top forty to grab it don't hold your breath.

John Trabucco



Want to hit Europe next summer, with a friend, and have \$5000 in cash to spend?

This dream two months vacation can be all yours. No puzzles to figure out either. Just take a picture which, in the opinion of judges, is worthy of publication in the Minolta College Gallery and is the best of all entries, and you'll be on your way.

Minolta's photo competition is exclusively for college students. Grad students, too. Female and male.

The winning photos will appear in "The Minolta College Gallery," a special section to appear periodically in College Magazine. Each section will contain at least ten prize winning photos taken by students attending a college or university in the United States.

The top prize will be a two month vacation in Europe next summer for the winner and a friend. The company will provide all air transportation and in addition give the big winner \$5,000 in cash to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses. Additionally, the two travelers will each receive Minolta SR-T 102, 35 mm reflex cameras.

Contestants, whose pictures are published in the College Gallery, will receive \$100 in cash.

Contestants may enter their photos in any of eight categories for the College Gallery: sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news. Visual effectiveness and technical ability will rate high. Also, to be considered in the judging will be the appropriateness of the subject matter to a specified category. Judging will be done by an independent organization.

Students can enter as many photos as they wish, but each must have an official entry form. Forms can be obtained from the bulletin board in the Student Union. Entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975, and received by January 31, 1975.

So, get that camera loaded with film. And start shooting.

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Plymouth State Field House

Tickets on sale at the door \$5.50

Tix also available in Concord at Pitchfork Records and Alive and Free Boutique, in Manchester at Radio Shack and Rag Barter, and in Nashua at Rock Bottom Records.

Owl's win again, capture NESCAC title

The Owls captured the NESCAC title, downing Castleton here on Saturday 3-0. The next step for the Owls will be the NAIA northern division championship. This will be contested this weekend in Bangor, Maine, home of Husson College. Keene's first round opponents will be the University of Maine, Farmington. The climax may be a return match with Husson on Saturday. Husson eliminated the Owls last year with a surprising 1-0 victory. The Owls tied Husson 1-1 in their final game this season. The Owls however, are generally considered a better team.

Keene earned the right to advance with a convincing victory over Castleton. The Owls dominated throughout outshooting Castleton 12-2. Mickey Rooney, playing perhaps his last game here, was outstanding. He scored Keene's first two goals, the first coming on penalty kick early in the contest, twenty minutes later he casually directed a rebound past the battered Castleton goalie. Offensive minded fullback Lyman Morgan played a fine game at both ends of the field, rushing the ball from his defensive position much as Bobby Orr does in hockey.

Mark McEvoy scored the final Owl goal punching in a rebound of a Joe Pulumbo shot. It was a well rounded victory for the Owls who have a better than even chance of making the NAIA nationals. The ultimate would be a victory over Quincy College, the nation's third ranked team.



Mark Mac Evoy scores the final goal on a rebound from Joe Pulumbo's shot. photo by Glenn Gordon

Phi Mu vs Kappa

Phi Mu Delta easily beat Tau Kappa Epsilon on October 30, to win the Intramural football championship. Phi Mu out pointed the TKE team 13 to 0 in an extremely physical and hardfought game. The victory capped an undefeated season for Phi Mu Delta.

The first half was more or less a see saw battle played mostly in the middle of the field. Phi Mu Delta was able to move the ball but could not score. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

Phi Mu Delta broke the ice early in the second half on a bomb from Randy Van Coughnett to Gary Miller that put Phi Mu Delta deep in TKE territory. On the next play quarterback Ray Archambault hit tight end Gary Pinckney for the ten yard touchdown. The pass for the extra point was broken up by Jim Moyelen in the end zone.

Following the Phi Mu kickoff TKE was unable to move the ball and punted. Phi Mu QB Ray Archambault then hit Gary Miller for a long Bomb which resulting in Phi Mu Delta's second and last touchdown of the game. Gary Pinckney caught the conversion point to finish out the scoring for the day.



Dave Winmark fights for the ball at mid field.



Joanne Gillin makes a stab at the ball during last week's game with Dartmouth.

L.I.V.E. First Aid

L.I.V.E. has modified their plans to simulate a plane crash, evacuation and rescue this weekend. Instead of an actual crash, they will be concentrating on First Aid procedures in the areas of bleeding, breathing, broken bones, shock, and hypothermia, which is exposure to a life-threatening low body temperature. These problems will be stressed in rock climbing and hiking accidents where a person may have to be carried from the face of a mountain.

The activities will take place on Saturday and Sunday at Surry Mountain Dam, in conjunction with the National Guard. Each year the National Guard has a First Aid program for their men and have asked the college to help them with it this year. Since Surry Mt. Dam is owned and operated by the Army Corps. of Engineers, the connection with the National Guard is necessary for the use of the dam's equipment. "This weekend's program will serve as an alternative program to them and an aid to us," said Ron Reynolds who is Keith King's Graduate Student Assistant for the LIVE program. King is the director of LIVE.

MS HOCKEY SEASON ENDS

The women's field hockey team ended their regular season on a successful note last Wednesday, defeating Dartmouth College, 2-1. The first goal came from left wing Jo Gillian.

Later in the game, center forward Kay Maroni drilled the ball past the Dartmouth goalie to give the Owls their victory.

The junior varsity team also won their contest, 2-0, with goals by Abby Walsh and Sue Ellen Belliveau.

Over the weekend, the varsity hockey team traveled to Andover, Massachusetts, to participate in the Northeast College Field Hockey Association Tournament. Saturday, the Owls, in Division B, tied Southern Connecticut, 2-2, in a well played game. The two Keene goals were scored by Jill King and Sue Murray. Later in the day, Keene lost to Bridgewater, 0-3.

Sunday, Keene was also unsuccessful in its try for a victory, being defeated by a powerful University of Massachusetts team, 1-5.

One of the purposes of the tournament was for judges to watch and select those players who would advance to the semi-finals. A specific number of girls would be chosen from this group for finals and would get the chance to try out for the Association team.

Six Keene women were chosen as possible semi-finalist. Joann Gillian, Jill King, Pat Mulvey, Leslie Haulenbeck, Nancy Richardson and Sue Lamontagne. Three of these members, Lamontagne, Mulvey and Richardson, advanced to the semi-finals, and in the final selection, Richardson and Mulvey were chosen for a try-out for the Association team and received Honorable Mention among the Division B players.

Student Union director 'sets record straight' on Pub Club story

(hallways, stairwells, fire exits, lavatories, mechanical and janitorial areas, etc.), leaving a total of 16,120 sq. ft. of net assignable space. The term "net assignable space" is used because, for rental purposes, unassignable space is considered to be support space for assignable space and therefore funded by it. The Pub Club's lounge and bar areas (the former Commuter's and TV Lounges) consist of 1,326 sq. ft. or 8.4 percent of the net assignable space. In addition, by its lease, the Pub Club has use of the toilet facilities and access and egress routes of the Union, i.e. unassignable space. The Union has a mortgage payment this year of \$20,730; the Pub Club's 8.4 percent share of this payment is \$1,741.32. The Union pays the College \$22,136 for utilities (heat, light, electricity, water, etc.) and maintenance; the Pub Club's 8.4 percent of this payment is \$1,859.42. These two figures add up to \$3,600.74. It should be noted that these figures do not take into account the fact that the mortgage was not used uniformly throughout the Union building but was primarily utilized to construct the new addition where the Pub is located; nor do they take into account the six months rent not charged to the Pub Club (July-December, 1973) when the Club's facility was under construction and therefore unavailable for Union use; nor do they take into account the extra hours the Union voluntarily decided to stay open (one extra hour Monday through Thursday, and two extra hours Friday and Saturday) for the sole purpose of accommodating the hours that the Pub wished to be in operation; nor do they take into account the excessive damage to the Union rest rooms that coincided with the opening and operation of the Pub; nor do they take into account the proportionately far greater amount of sanitary maintenance (primarily floor cleaning) that the Pub requires in comparison to the rest of the Union. And finally, they do take into account the facts that the Pub is open 10 and 1/2 months per year (not the 8 and 1/2 months reported in the Equinox) and that for the remaining month and a half the rooms are unavailable for use by the Union. The information cited above would seem to more than belie the charges of arbitrary and excessively high rent.

veto power

Third, regarding the veto power mentioned in the article, the Pub Club's lease grants "to the College, through and in the person of the Dean of Students (or his designee), the power of veto over any rule, regulation, action or policy of the Club which the College determines to be unlawful and/or inconsistent with the best interests of the College and/or the Club." At present I am Dean Aceto's designee in this matter. It should be noted that a further statement is included in the lease which makes any exercise of this veto by a designee appealable to the Dean of Student Affairs, thereby preventing any arbitrary use by that designee. This clause was required in the lease because, even though the Pub Club is a separate corporate entity, it is located on the College campus and in the public's eye is

so closely affiliated with the College that any improper act by the Club would automatically be viewed as on condoned by the College. The reputation of the College could be irrevocably damaged by even an unwitting infraction of the law by an inexperienced Board of Directors, hence the necessity for the clause.

The instance cited of my use of the threat of a veto was somewhat distorted. The idea of not using an ID admission system originated not with last year's founding Board of Directors, but in conversations with this year's new Board. When they suggested doing away with this procedure as it was instituted by last year's Board, I told them that we were required by law, to use a strict membership admission procedure, and the idea of not using one was then dropped; no threat of a veto was ever mentioned. I used the incident merely as an example for the Equinox reporter, i.e. if the Board had decided to ignore the membership admission requirement, I would then have been forced to use the veto to prevent an infraction of state law. In point of fact, the veto power has never been used in the year and a half of the Pub's operation; the only time I even considered using it was when this year's Board of Directors, as one of their first orders of business,



preferentially hired themselves as bartenders and then gave themselves a raise. While I considered this a rather serious conflict of interest and abuse of power, I still did not consider it serious enough to warrant the use of a veto. I brought the problem to the Board's attention and had to hope that sooner or later they would act to correct it; on October 16th, the Board passed a motion stating that no member of the Board of Directors could be employed by the Club as a bartender after January 1, 1975. I submit that the much vaunted veto power is a virtual nonentity to a Club that operates within the law and for the benefit of its membership.

Fourth, regarding the maintenance and janitorial services for the Pub, the mention of "poor service" is a bit of a will-o-the-wisp to anyone who wants to check into the matter. One has but to ask any member of last year's founding Board of Directors about the tremendous amount of assistance and cooperation they received from the Office of Physical Plant Development and the maintenance staff in the design and construction of the facility. The relatively minor problems encountered by this year's Board of Directors understood the realities and human limitations of the situation and chose to work within them. The veiled threat by certain members of this year's Board not to pay rent is a different and rather unproductive approach

body is somewhat less than the 1,000-plus figure would at first seem to indicate. I am also aware that all that is required to obtain the benefits of the Club is a \$2 membership fee and nothing else, neither the attendance at meetings nor the active participation in the affairs of the Club that are required by all other campus organizations. In truth, I can't think of a single reason why an organization that, for no other responsibility than \$2 per year, provides you with a private club at which beer is served at cheaper prices than anywhere else in town and right on campus at that, wouldn't have a substantial membership. It is when these membership figures are used without comment to substantiate expansion of the Pub Club's facilities that I must raise a few pertinent questions. For example, now that a private club has taken 35 percent of the Union's purely recreational facilities, should it also be permitted to remove the remaining 65 percent from the use of the entire College community for the exclusive use of its members? While I appreciate the inconvenience of having to wait a bit for admission when the Pub is full, I question whether the rest of the College should sacrifice these facilities so that the Pub can handle its infrequent peak usage demands and be relatively empty during many or most of its remaining hours of operation.

As I believe is obvious, the Student Government does not "pass" constitutions or by-laws of campus organizations; rather this is the responsibility of the organizations' respective memberships. The Student Government reviews constitutions and by-laws of campus organizations for their constitutionality and for conformance with campus, state and federal law. It has the power to require only those changes which would bring these constitutions and by-laws into conformance with such laws, but does not have the power to require changes according to arbitrary personal preferences or prejudices. The Pub Club originally had a \$1 initiation fee and a \$1 annual membership fee in its constitution, but later amended its constitution to eliminate the initiation fee and simply have a \$2 annual membership fee. Since the legality or constitutionality of a club charging dues is not in question and since there is no legislation in effect regarding the amount of dues that may be required, the question of whether the Pub Club wishes to charge a \$1 or a \$2 annual fee of its members is one that quite properly has been decided by the membership of that organization.

In the interests of fully informing your readers of all the facts on the subject, I trust that the above, although admittedly lengthy, will be printed in full in the next issue of the Equinox. I would also trust that the other individuals quoted in the article will, as none but Mr. Courtney and the Equinox reporter have had had the courtesy to do in the past, despite my repeated offers, choose to first see me personally if they have any further questions regarding the Pub, before we meet on the pages of the Equinox.

Sincerely,
James C. Milani
Director of Student Activities

James Hobart comments on Equinox campus security article

To the Editor,

I was interested in Anne Descoteaux's article in the October 17th Equinox, which highlighted recent problems in the campus Security operation. As the author of the article may not have been aware of a campus-wide survey held last spring, in which students were asked 21 questions about their attitude towards the campus Security operation, your readers will be interested in knowing that the attitudes of students in the Spring of 1974 were as follows:

1) Campus Security should report directly to the Business Office (Mr. Pollock). 2) All classes felt that Security should provide 24-hour coverage, and that the Keene Police Department should provide emergency back-up service. 3) Most students felt that campus Security uniforms should be unlike Police uniforms or were not important. 4) Few students claimed a need for Security services during the year 1973-74, but most felt that the department provided a needed service. 5) Most students preferred full-time Security personnel, supplemented with part-time students. 6) Most students favor regular coverage of specific routes. 7) Most students felt that Security should handle parking

control. 8) Most students felt that more Security services are not needed on the campus. 9) Few students felt that campus Security officers should have the power of arrest. 10) Virtually all students favored the establishment of an advisory committee composed of faculty and students. 11) Most students opposed the use

of punch clocks. 12) Most students reported occasionally seeing a Security officer on campus. 13) Most students felt that Security officers were friendly, helpful and courteous, as opposed to stern, unavailable and unreliable. 14) All classes knew the location of the Security office; however, the majority of freshmen and seniors did not know how to contact Security in an emergency, while the majority of sophomores and juniors (who are obviously more aware) did indicate knowledge of how to contact Security in an emergency. I hope this is of interest to your readers in their opinion of the campus Security operation.

James C. Hobart

R.O.C.K.S regards

To the editor,

Thanks very much for the great article on R.O.C.K.S. two weeks ago. It got alot of response which is what the purpose of it was.

Thanks again,
Mark Daniels

